

Can Get Funds for Uptown Plan: Schwenk Buses Won't Stop if Conditions Are Met

Relief Is Sought in Tax Setup Schwenk Stresses Co. Here 32 Years

March 15 was today fixed as the deadline date for city action in keeping the Kingston City Transportation Corp. operator of local bus service, in business, after a report by Mrs. Thomas J. Gadd, wife of the corporation's president that it will cease operating June 30.

This was revealed today in the office of Mayor John J. Schwenk, who conferred with Mrs. Gadd, and informed her that all possible local effort will be made to keep the buses running, and gained her assurance of continuance of service, if certain conditions are met.

Complaints About Pressure

Mrs. Gadd announced intention of discontinuing service after a bid by Alderman Frank A. Adams (D) Fifth Ward at Wednesday night's Common Council meeting for restoration of a time-shortened downtown run. Mrs. Gadd held the corporation has been the victim for many years of various political pressures.

Adams said today he is awaiting a decision from Corporation Counsel Harry Gold as to possible franchise involvement. He said he felt that if the bus line needs relief something should be done about it, but also felt it was not "indispensable." If he has his way, he said, the city will always have bus service whether it is by the present operator or another.

Started 10 Years Ago

Some 10 years ago the bus line announced intentions of going out of business and Public Service Commission hearings resulted in a compromise, temporary curtailment of service.

A spokesman for the bus line today said the shorter time schedule downtown has been effective last August.

Assistance Asked

After today's meeting Mayor Schwenk announced that Mrs. Gadd had agreed to reconsider her decision, and would continue to provide bus service if the following assistance could be provided:

1. Elimination of the gross receipts tax imposed on the bus company during World War II, which taxes the company not on its profits, but on the amount of money it takes in. Schwenk (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

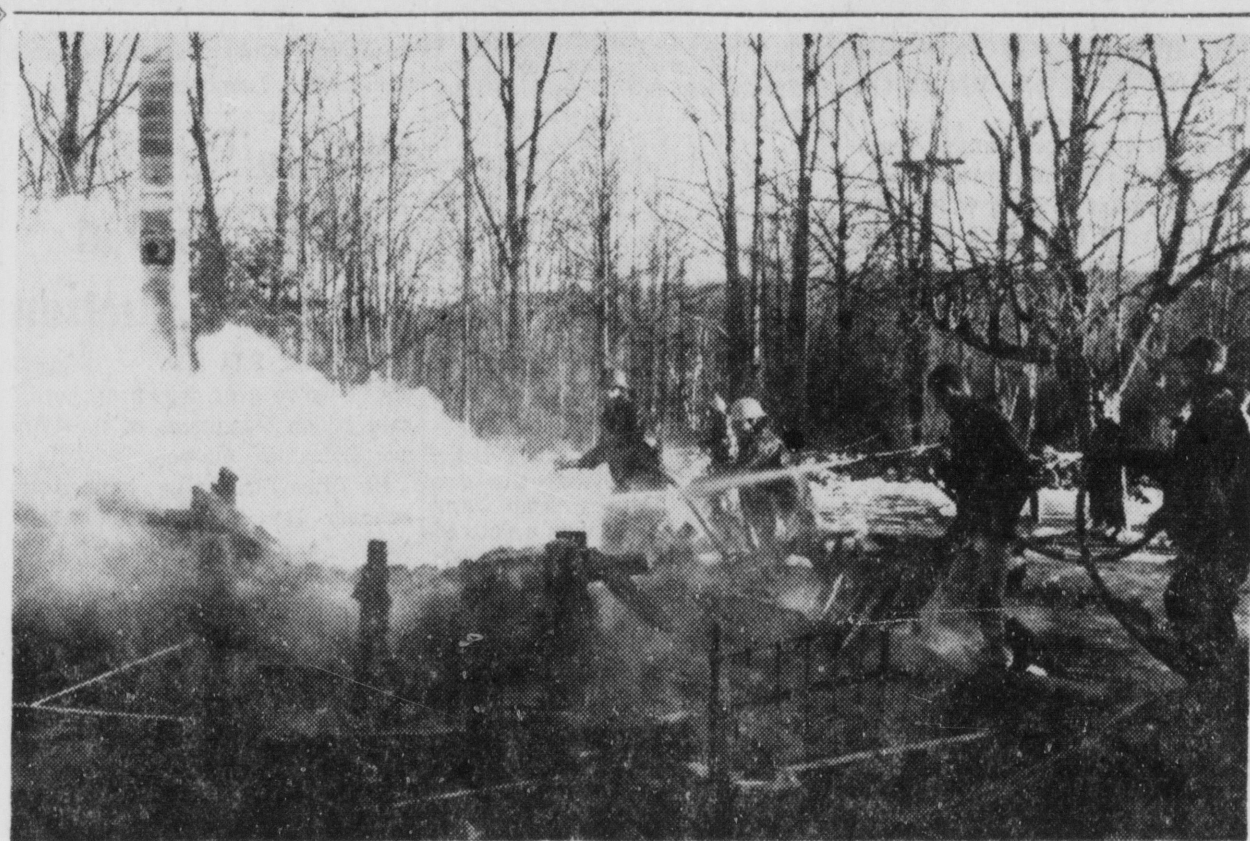
Boy Finds Body Of K. F. Whelan, Declared Suicide

A verdict of suicide has been issued in the shooting death of Kenneth Frederick Whelan, 24, of 50 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, whose body was found Thursday afternoon by a 10-year-old boy, playing at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen.

According to County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm of the Sheriff's office, Whelan had been shot in the head, apparently with a .22 calibre rifle found near the body. Coroner Francis J. McCord said death was suicidal, caused by a massive cranial hemorrhage.

Investigator Brown said Whelan had last been seen on Saturday, but hadn't been reported missing since he had told his sister, Mrs. Chester Van Wagenen, with whom he had been living, that he was going to rejoin the Navy and would let her know where to send his things. Investigator Brown also said Mrs. Van Wagenen told him her brother had been despondent over his recent divorce and also that he thought he had cancer. The body was discovered by Joseph Costello Jr. of 178 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen.

Whelan is survived by his parents, Michael J. Whelan, and Mrs. Lillian Van Nostrand, both of Kerhonkson; two children, John and Ann Marie Whelan; his sister; and two step-brothers, Donald and Raymond Van Nostrand, both of Kerhonkson.



FATAL FIRE AT YAGERVILLE — Only the chimney remains standing as volunteer firemen play a booster stream and fog spray on the remains of a one-story frame dwelling destroyed Thursday by fire on Sholam Road near Yagerville. John Campbell, 61, died in the blaze. Fire officials said Campbell was trapped in the burning structure as two other members of his family escaped, following an unsuccessful rescue attempt. Coroner Arthur Chipp said death was accidental due to asphyxiation. Ellenville state police reported a defective gas heater on the front porch caused the fire. Two units of Napanoch Fire Company under the command of Chief Ronald T. Murphy, and apparatus from Pioneer Engine Company No. 1, Ellenville, responded. The fire was reported at approximately 2 p. m. (Freeman photo).

3 Support Mahoney On Tax Slash Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney had the support today of three Republican legislators from Brooklyn in his contention that a cut in state income taxes is possible this year.

Says Cut Justified

Sen. William T. Conklin and Assemblymen Luigi R. Marano and Robert F. Kelly said Thursday night in a telegram to Mahoney: "We earnestly feel that (a re-

bate)...is completely justified in view of the administration's fiscal policy that has resulted in an increase in state revenue."

Gov. Rockefeller, also a Republican, has said a rebate is not possible because of greater demands on state revenues.

The governor had support, however, from Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who said that state needs rule out a tax cut.

In other legislative developments today: L. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz recommended that the state constitution be amended to protect persons who move to new homes in the same election district within 30 days before Election Day from losing their right to vote.

Would Probe WCB

2. Sen. Frank J. Pino, D-Brooklyn, and Assemblyman Melville E. Abrams, D-Bronx, said they would introduce a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the Workmen's Compensation Board for alleged "mismanagement, abuses, injustices and openly anti-worker practices."

3. The minority leaders of the Legislature, Sen. Joseph Zarzki, D-New York, and Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia, D-Brooklyn, charged that the Rockefeller administration had been "so bent on shortchanging the big cities in per capita aid that it is willing to...penalize all of the localities, including the rural areas."

In a joint statement, the lawmakers said localities continue to receive the same per capita grants they received in 1946, when the present system was begun. The state revenue from shared taxes in 1946 was approximately \$439,000,000, they said, compared with present revenue of \$1,400,000,000.

GOP Chief Predicts Big Congress, State Triumphs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Predictions of glowing prospects in elections this year and a warning that failure could carry over to 1964 marked today's opening of the Republican National Committee's meeting to map campaign strategy.

Emphasis on Labor Vote

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said he believes 1962 will see big Republican victories in congressional and state elections.

Miller, a New York Congressman, and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, were opening session speakers for the meeting.

A special investigating committee issued a report emphasizing that a bigger share of labor votes and more strength in minority groups are vital if Republicans are to carry big cities—and win presidential elections.

Miller, arriving Thursday night outlined Republican aims to a news conference. He also criticized President Kennedy's State of the Union Message to Congress saying some powers sought by Kennedy could become political weapons.

Although predicting big 1962 election victories, he told newsmen that failure would mean Re-

publicans won't have much of a chance for victory in the 1964 presidential election.

He said Republicans can win this year because: The party in control usually loses in an off-election year; reapportionment resulting from the 1960 census will help the GOP; the GOP is gaining strength in the South; shifts in population have helped the party in states like Florida.

Miller opposed President Kennedy's request for power to lower income taxes at his discretion and for standby authority to initiate public works programs.

Called Dangerous Weapons

He called these "dangerous weapons in the hands of any president," saying they could be abused for political purposes.

The special committee's report culminated eight months of study. Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman and head of the "big city politics" committee, pinpointed the problem by saying, "in most big cities, the Republican party generally is out-manned, out-organized, out-spent and out-worked."

He said Republicans carried only 14 of 41 cities with a population of more than 300,000, which the committee checked. Better showings in only a few would have elected Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in 1960, he added.



EDMUND R. BOWER

4-H Club Agent Retiring Feb. 1 After 25 Years

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster County 4-H Club agent will retire on February 1. A resident of Hurley, he has completed 25 years of 4-H Club work in New York State, having come to Ulster County from upstate in May 1936.

Through the years, Mr. Bower's closeness to industry and farming, and his love of youth have guided him in his 4-H Club work with the boys and girls of Ulster County. In working with 4-H groups, and adult leaders, he has strengthened 4-H Club work and its ideals in the county.

Mr. Bower is an active member of the Reformed Church of Hurley and the Greater Consistory and president of the newly organized Men's Club of the Hurley Reformed Church. He has shown an active interest in the Kingston Area Stamp Club, and was an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston. He is former chairman of Civilian Defense in the Town of Hurley, and active in the Grange and Fire Departments in that community. Presently, his cooperation with the Ulster and Dutchess Jaycees Committee and his (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Would Gear School Aid To Local Tax Program

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The amount of money a school district could raise through non-property taxes, such as income and sales levies, would be used in determining how much state aid it needed, under a plan outlined today by Gov. Rockefeller.

"The value of real property taken by itself is no longer an adequate measure of a locality's ability to pay for the cost of education," he said.

The governor said that computation of a district's ability to pay should include recognition of "local tax effort relating to non-real estate taxes as well as taxes on real property."

Property taxes now constitute the source of practically all of the \$1 billion local share that school districts contribute annually to public education.

Napanoch Man Dies In Blaze

Brother, Sister Get Out Safely

A Napanoch man, 62-year-old John Campbell, perished in the flaming ruins of his home Thursday afternoon, despite heroic efforts by his brother and sister-in-law to rescue him.

Allan and Daisy Campbell told state police they fled their blazing home in the Yagerville district, believing that Allan's brother, John, had escaped with them. However, when they got out of doors, they discovered John wasn't with them. They made several desperate efforts to fight their way back into the house, but were continually forced back by the raging flames and heavy smoke.

Flames Spread Rapidly

Their small, one story frame dwelling was completely destroyed, only the foundation remaining. The fire started, according to state police from the Ellenville Barracks, on the front porch from a defective oil heater. So quickly did the flames spread that the Campbells were unable to save any of the furnishings.

The body of John Campbell was found in the smoldering ruins and Coroner Arthur J. Chipp of Kerhonkson issued a verdict of accidental death, due to asphyxiation.

Two pieces of apparatus from the Napanoch Fire Department under Chief Ronald T. Murphy fought the blaze, assisted by Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville. The place was beyond saving, the chief said, when firefighters arrived. The blaze started by 2 p. m., the chief reported.

Funeral Monday

Campbell was born in Somerville Junction, Mass., Oct. 19, 1899, son of Clifton A. and Grace M. Coombs Campbell. He was a retired leather worker.

Surviving are six brothers, Frank of Brooklyn, Roland of Bellmore, L. I., Clifford of Farmingdale, L. I., Roy of Lackawack, George of Jamaica and Allan of Napanoch, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Borden of Brooklyn and Mrs. Charles Buris of Lackawack.

Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Walter J. Bielitz, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, officiating. Burial will be in Furman Cemetery, Yagerville.

Woman Reported Missing

Police were notified Thursday night by Mrs. June Shooskie, of Saugerties, that Eva Marie Hughes, 36, of the Huntington Hotel, Kingston, has been missing for some time. She was described as five feet tall, 117 pounds with blue eyes and blonde hair. The type of clothing she wore when she left, is not known she said. She has a chin scar.

\$300 in Tubes Stolen

Police were notified Thursday night that 125 TV tubes valued at \$300 were stolen from a car owned by Hank's TV, of Port Ewen while it was parked at the rear of the Arace Appliance store, Central Broadway. The car was broken into, the report said.



SUMMER QUEEN GETS COLD GREETING — Braving the city's coldest weather of the year, Deidre Lesage, 22, New York's Summer Festival Queen, makes her debut in 15 degree weather. Miss Lesage, who comes from New Orleans, will be crowned next June. (NEA Telephoto)

Must Consider Men In Automation Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading industrialists and labor union leaders have jointly advised President Kennedy that, while modernizing American industry must continue, the government and employers must take care of workers made idle.

The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee—called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time

the social consequences such change creates."

The recommendations, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House Thursday in an hour-long conference with his advisers.

Praising the report, Kennedy said: "We must take advantage of every opportunity for technological development. But we cannot disregard the human values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report, originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient; instead it was urged that this process continue in order to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets.

Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress—such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

Prominent Group

The advisers include some of the most prominent figures in management, labor, economics and government—such as auto maker Henry Ford II, shipping magnate John M. Franklin and textile manufacturer J. Spencer Love, along with union leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther.

County Remains Refrigerated, -4 At Blue Mountain

Ulster County went into its second day of sub-zero temperatures with readings ranging from -4 at the Blue Mountain Reservoir in the northwestern portion of the Town of Saugerties to 7 above at Esopus Meadows Light Station.

The official low reading at the City Engineer's office this morning was 6 above. Other points in the city had zero readings. Zero was recorded at the Kingston Thruway interchange, Highland and at Catskill.

Boonville Coldest

Sub-zero readings were reported in Hurley and Ellenville where the unofficial temperature was -2 this morning.

One above was reported at Woodstock and the overnight low recorded at Saugerties Municipal Building was 2 above. Folkert Bros., at Phenicia re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Downtown Speed Up Is Planned Holds Conference With Authorities

Mayor John J. Schwenk, following today's morning meeting with Raymond and May Associates, revealed that he has asked the city's planning consultants to outline an uptown area that could qualify as an urban renewal project and help solve the problems of uptown Kingston.

The mayor said his request to George Raymond was made after receiving assurance from Federal and state urban renewal authorities in New York City yesterday that funds could be made available immediately upon arrival of application for an eligible project.

Talks About Downtown

At the same time, Schwenk said, he discussed with Raymond and May the timetable and methods by which the downtown east urban renewal project can be moved into high gear.

The main purpose of a project in the uptown area, he said would be to provide maximum off-street parking facilities and transform the uptown shopping district into a highly successful retail marketing area.

It was Mr. Raymond's opinion, Schwenk revealed that the expenditure of \$250,000 by the city under urban renewal would produce an additional \$1,750,000 of federal and state funds for greatly expanded parking facilities, general renewal and modernization of the uptown area.

To Meet Jan. 24

Schwenk said he plans to have another meeting with Raymond and May on January 24 at which time the planning consultants will have ready an outline of the area which they feel will be acceptable as an eligible uptown urban renewal project. The evening of January 24, Schwenk said, he will invite all members of the Common Council and planning board to view and discuss this suggested outline.

Alfred R. Thomas Retires From Job In Department

One of the best known employees of the Department of Public Works retired today after 28 years of service.

Alfred R. Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street said farewell to Mayor John J. Schwenk, who thanked him for devotion to his job, and wished him happiness in his retirement.

Mr. Thomas kept records in the office of the Department of Public Works building and received reports from citizens concerning the department and its services to the city.

He can recall days when floods, snowstorms and other emergencies taxed the work forces and equipment of the department, because he was the man at the phone who generally got the first alert.

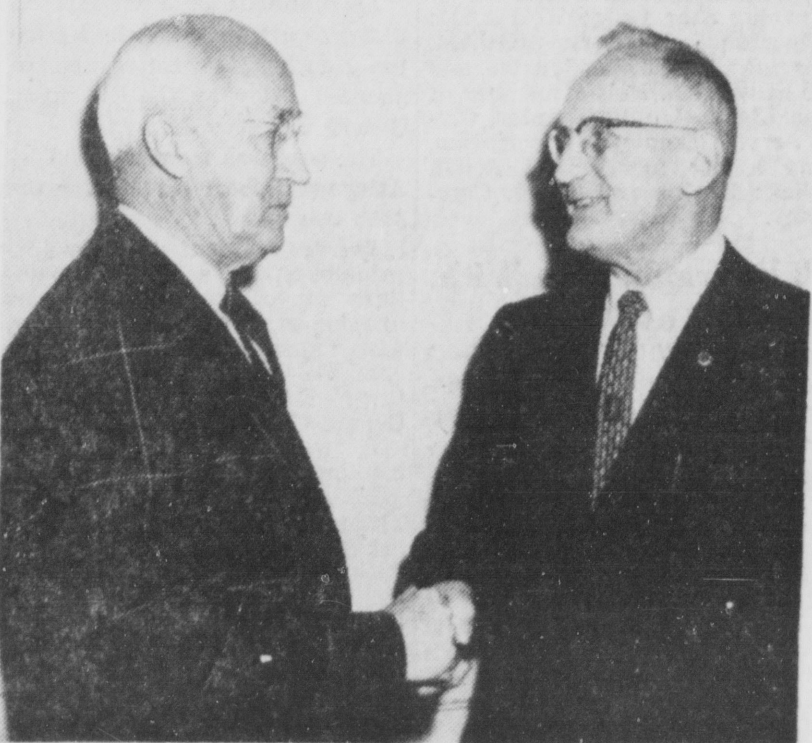
Mr. Thomas started on the job in 1934. He was appointed by the late Mayor Harry B. Walker. It was 40 years ago that Mr. Thomas came to Kingston from Watervliet to take an executive post with the Manhattan Shirt Company, which he held for a number of years.

He has been interested in local sports, especially baseball and was one of the faithful rooters at the once popular City Baseball League games held at the Athletic Field on Cornell Street and Smith Avenue. He's a Yankee fan when it comes to the big leagues.

He can proudly boast of having a son who was one of this area's outstanding pitchers, Wilford E. Thomas, and another Irwin J. Thomas, assistant city editor of The Freeman, who as sports editor prior to World War 2 helped keep the game popular locally. Another son, Howard A. Thomas, a Cornell University graduate, now resides in Norwalk, Conn., with his family. Their mother, Mrs. Livia B. Thomas, died in 1956.

Politically, he is a lifelong Republican. In his younger days he took an active part in city elections and attended all of the party functions held during campaigns.

Mr. Thomas attends the First (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



RETIREES FROM CITY POST—Mayor John J. Schwenk (right) bids farewell to Alfred R. Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street, retiring today from 28 years in the Department of Public Works office where he kept records and answered phone calls from Kingston residents about city business and emergencies. He was appointed to the job in 1934 by the late Mayor Harry B. Walker. (Freeman photo).

Money No. 1 Topic

Pennsy, Central Huddle on Merger

Buses Won't Stop

said that this is a ridiculous tax in view of the fact that the company has been operating at a loss for several years.

2. Reduction of the franchise tax on the company to a token fee.

3. Careful examination of the various lines which the company serves under its franchise to determine which lines are actually used by the people of Kingston, and which lines no longer are really needed.

Mayor Schwenk, in his talk with Mrs. Gadd, revealed that the gross receipts tax, a wartime measure, amounts to \$2,000 and the franchise tax is \$1,500. The bus line is operated by Frederick T. and Theodore M. Ley of New York City.

32 Years of Operation
"It must be realized," the mayor said, "that this bus company has been providing people of this city with public transportation for 32 years. For many years this service has been provided at a loss or with minimal profits."

The mayor said he felt "it is incumbent upon the municipal government to recognize the long relationship between the city and this company, and to attempt to provide the financial relief through rescinding ridiculous tax policies, and through schedule re-evaluation, so that it continues to offer our people transportation in those areas of the city where it is most needed."

Budget Figures in Picture
The situation, he said, is one that cannot be solved until the Common Council approves the 1952 budget, and until the council's railroad and bus committee acts on the proposal.

Kingston's bus franchise, it was learned today, has no provision dealing directly with time schedules. It deals largely with routes over city streets "and other conditions."

Mayor Schwenk today said it appeared that the condition, which led to the report that the bus line was to go out of business, has existed for some time, but "all of a sudden there is great interest in it." Apparently, he noted, no attempts have been made "to sit down with representatives of the bus company" and discuss such situations.

Not Talking Any More
Mrs. Gadd said today, "We'll not take anything more from the Common Council." Through the years, she said, the local legislators have caused trouble.

Mrs. Gadd indicated at one point in her talk with the mayor that she would make no decision before talking with her husband and corporation officials in New York, but later informed the mayor that she would reconsider her decision to discontinue service.

Mayor Schwenk noted that the bus problem was not a new one, but has existed for many years. Just last summer, he noted, the bus company requested a meeting with his predecessor and the Common Council to seek relief. "Instead of a meeting it received a letter from the former mayor indicating that there could be no meeting because the bus company has not provided sufficient financial information to the council's railroad and bus committee," he said.

He's Against Excuses
The mayor suggested that "in face of a complete curtailment of public transportation service in our city, that the Common Council committee sit down and talk with the company's counsel, instead of finding excuses not to meet."

The bus corporation last summer sought tax relief from the city.

Some 10 years ago the corporation sought to cease operating, and PSC hearings were held. It was apparently then ordered to continue in service, but as an alternate to complete surrender of franchise it asked to abandon runs on the Hasbrouck Avenue, Washington - Foxhall Avenue, Fairmont - Lucas Avenue, and Wilbur runs leaving only the Broadway line in service.

The PSC agreed to a trial suspension of the Wilbur and Fairmont-Lucas Avenue runs from Dec. 26, 1951 until Feb. 29, 1952. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk made appeals to reopen the PSC hearing with hope of having the service restored, but his petition was denied.

Mentions Bankruptcy
Senator Pliny W. Williamson, the bus corporation's attorney then said that it would be forced into bankruptcy unless relief was granted.

The Broadway run operates at a profit except on Sundays, a spokesman for the corporation said today, but the loss on one other line is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 annually.

It was also reported today that only two or three passengers ride the late run downtown which Alderman Adams seeks to restore. The alderman held Wednesday that if the bus line is in violation, it should be told so, and steps should be taken to prevent similar future violations. The problem, he felt, involved a legal question to be decided by the corporation counsel.

Rita, Gary Battle
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —A restaurant owner says he had to ask actress Rita Hayworth and actor Gary Merrill to leave his establishment Saturday night because they were "actually fighting."

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads came to grips today with the knotty dollar-and-cents phase of their plan to merge.

Directors of the nation's two largest rail systems gather separately to consider, and probably decide on, financial terms of the proposed union. Nearly \$5.5 billion assets are involved.

The terms, a tightly held secret, were developed for an eight-man Pennsy-Central negotiating team by three large investment banking houses over 60 days of intensive study.

Even if the respective boards agreed to the proposed corporate marriage contract, formidable and time-consuming problems still would strew the path to consummation.

The joint decision, by Pennsy directors meeting in Philadelphia and Central directors in New York, was expected to affect two other pending major railroad merger proposals.

With the Central's future bound firmly to the Pennsy's, the Central would have no reason to press fights against union of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio railroads, and Norfolk & Western expansion designs involving the Nickel Plate and Wabash railroads.

Rocky Proposes New Laws to Cut Factory Mishaps

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller proposes new legislation to reduce industrial accidents, including granting the state industrial commissioner power to prohibit work in dangerous areas.

Rockefeller explained that the commissioner now has authority to prohibit work on dangerous equipment and on dangerous scaffolding—but not in an entire area.

The governor appeared Thursday at the concluding session of the two-day Governor's Conference on The Improvement of Occupational Safety.

Rockefeller said industrial accidents in New York State cause an annual loss of \$670 million. The rate of such accidents in the state is at an all-time low, he said, but they continue to be a major problem.

Sees Wagner in Race
Rockefeller predicted that New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner would run for governor against him, if Wagner got the green light from the Kennedy administration.

During the news conference and TV interview, Rockefeller was repeatedly asked whether he would seek the GOP presidential nomination two years hence.

The governor said he was, first of all, thinking of being re-elected. He asked if anything could break up his four-year tenure, he replied: "Nomination for something else."

Asked if he would like to be president, Rockefeller said: "To tell you frankly, if I had a chance to serve in the interests of freedom I would be glad to serve wherever I could."

Burglars Rip Open

used tools found in the building to pry open the safe. The burglary was discovered when the store opened for business this morning.

Two of three Ulster County men, involved in another burglary at the Briggs showrooms on April 26, 1950 are serving time in Dannemora prison.

Arthur Wesley Holmes, 23 of Pine Street, Kingston is serving one and a half to three years for entering the Briggs establishment and taking a hi-fi set. Bernard LeRoy Johnson of Sawkill and Cornelius Kidney of Kingston are also involved in the case and each given nine months in Ulster County jail. Kidney was given credit for time spent in jail awaiting trial and Johnson is reportedly now at Dannemora.

Alfred R. Thomas

Presbyterian Church.
Fraternally he's a member of Evening Star Lodge 75, F&AM; Kingston Chapter, JOUAM, serving 15 years as trustee and 10 as warden. He's a member of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, and a life member of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company.

Pays Traffic Fine With Package of Pennies

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A man in nearby Chaumont resorted to a tactic used often by persons unhappy about overtime parking tickets.

He mailed a package of pennies to cover a \$3 fine.

But the man, who was not identified, included 303 pennies instead of the necessary 300.

Police Chief Carl H. Green said that it was all very troublesome but that he would return the 3-cent overpayment.

Liz Well Covered
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, trying again to film "Cleopatra," has been insured for \$2.5 million to cover completion of the picture, says an insurance brokerage firm.

Date for Filing Federal Returns For Farmers Set

Farmers will have to file their estimated federal income tax returns on or before January 15, for the year 1951, unless they plan to file their final income tax returns on or before February 15. District Director James A. O'Hara explained today.

Farmers who file an estimated return by January 15 and pay the tax due, have until April 15 to file a final income tax return and pay any balance of tax due. Otherwise the law requires that they file their final income tax return and pay the full amount of their tax by February 15.

The tax official said this option is available to farmers only. The law defines a farmer as one who derives two-thirds or more of his gross income from farming.

Farmers who have any questions on this subject may get a copy of the official publication, "Farmer's Tax Guide," by calling or writing to the Kingston IRS office, the director said.

The revenue official urged farmers to file their income tax returns early. This will enable the IRS to process the returns with less expense to taxpayers.

If farmers need any help with their returns, they can telephone the local Internal Revenue Office at Central Post Office.

Super Saturn Is Decided Upon By Space Agency

By JOE MCKNIGHT

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The space agency, leapfrogging over three concepts of the Saturn rocket, has decided on a super Saturn with far more power than any rocket the free world has ever known.

The first stage, or lift-off booster, will have five engines developing a total thrust of 1.7 million pounds of thrust. That compares with the 1.5 million pounds of thrust built into the Saturn first stage which was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last November.

And the huge rocket will be capable of carrying a payload of about 110 tons, twice the normal maximum load of an ordinary railroad box car.

Decide on 5 Engines
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Marshall Space Flight Center here announced Thursday that a decision had been made on the five-engine cluster for the first and second stages of the advanced Saturn. The third stage will carry a single engine.

Two stages will be used for earth-escape missions.

Earth orbital trips for three men are to be accomplished with the present Saturn, the C1.

The advanced Saturn, expected to be ready for launching in 1962, will be used first to send a three-man craft into orbit around the moon and back to earth. Later work for it will include a manned landing on the moon and the return trip to earth.

In deciding on this type of advanced Saturn, NASA bypassed three concepts—the C2, C3 and C4. Each was more powerful in concept than the preceding number but none would have been as powerful as the one decided on, which probably will become known as the C5.

Stages Explained
The first stage of the new Saturn will be powered by five F-1 engines using kerosene and liquid oxygen as propellants.

The second stage, generating a million pounds of thrust, will have five J-2 engines burning liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. The second stage will be able to function on any four of the five engines if necessary. The engines will be rigged so that fuel from any nonfunctioning engine will be fed to the other four.

While this will reduce the total thrust it will counter-balance by giving thrust for a longer time.

The third stage will use a single J-2 engine developing 200,000 pounds of thrust. It also will burn liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

Stang Is Named Counsel for City Body on Housing

Appointment of Frederick H. Stang as attorney for the Kingston Housing Authority was announced today by the chairman, George E. Yerry Jr.

The post was formerly held by Attorney Hubert Richter for the past two years.

Yerry said that the appointment of Stang, a former Republican mayor of the city, was unanimous with the authority, whose members are Mayor Monahan, John De Gasperis, who is secretary; Edward Conger and George Chilson.

It was made at a special meeting held Wednesday, Yerry said, and became effective Thursday.

Yerry also said that Attorney Richter did not seek reappointment, expressing the opinion that an attorney of the same political party as Mayor John J. Schwenk, a Republican, could be more effective in executing plans concerning housing for the aged and those that may arise as the result of urban renewal program.

Yerry, recently reelected for his eighth term as chairman, is beginning his 14th year on the Authority of which he is a former secretary.

Bulletin

\$94,350 Plans Grant for City Is Announced

Mayor John J. Schwenk at 2 p. m. said he received a telegram from William L. Slayton of the Housing and Home Financing Agency, Washington, D. C., informing him that the planning advance of \$94,350 has been approved for the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project. The telegram stated that a letter follows with full particulars.

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone AL-6-7119

Adult Education Schedule Listed

Theodore Sirko, director of adult education at the New Paltz Central School, has announced plans for the second semester adult education classes. The following classes will meet the week of Jan. 15. There will be no registration for these classes and all interested persons should report on the day listed.

Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., intermediate typing; Americanism, literature and philosophy; high school equivalency; automotive; oil painting and sketching and group piano instruction. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., intermediate sewing. Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., intermediate sewing.

The following classes are beginning as new classes and a registration session will be held Monday in Room 31 from 7 to 9:30 p. m. The courses and their tentative meeting times are as follows:

Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., investments; photography fundamentals; driver education; ceramics, and drafting. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., woodworking and physical fitness for women. Physical fitness classes are limited to ten meetings. Registration is not permitted.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., making the college decision. The course is intended for parents of high school sophomores and juniors. Guidance personnel will discuss college applications, college board examinations, school marks, interviews and will answer questions on such vital aspects as financing further education, scholarships and kinds of education available after high school. This course is recommended for parents interested in helping their children prepare for college careers. Thomas Benenati will be in charge of the course.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m., understanding international relations. It will be a course in the fundamental principles upon which foreign policy is built and deal with the nature of international policies and the uses of national power and the limitations of international law. This will be interwoven against a background of current events. Roger Brown, a member of the high school history department will lead the course.

Suggestions for new courses will be gladly accepted. The director can be contacted.

Events Scheduled

Due to the inclement weather last Saturday, the New Paltz Jaycees were not able to hold their Christmas tree burning. Due to the requests of the people of the community, the Jaycees will hold the burning ceremony this Saturday 7:30 p. m.

The Christmas trees may be taken to the northeast corner of the campus school playground Saturday, or if transportation is necessary a pickup truck will bring the tree to the site.

The Jaycees hope that the program will help to remove the danger of fire from dried Christmas trees in the home or trying to burn them in or near the home.

The regular general meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p. m. in the town hall on Jan. 23 instead of the originally scheduled date of Jan. 16.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Louis Salkever, prominent local economist, who will speak on the general topic of the politics of trade.

Reformed Church Notes

The Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper will be observed at the Reformed Church Sunday at the morning worship service as well as the Sacrament of Holy Communion when new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

Also Sunday, the Youth Fellowship will hold the second in a series of meetings on Facts of Life and Love for Teenagers.

The Rev. Roger Leonard will speak this week on Boy-Girl Relationships. The meeting will be held in the youth lounge 7 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle will be hosts for the college group of the Reformed Church, Geneva Fellowship Sunday, at their home at 11 Tridder Avenue. Dean Pyle will speak to the group on The Quaker Way. Supper will follow the meeting. All interested students who would like to participate in this week's meeting should gather in the CUB Lobby at 4 p. m. for transportation to the Pyle home.

P-TA to Meet

The P-TA of the Campus School will hold a general meeting Monday in the Campus School Auditorium at 8 p. m. The feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion with the topic on Education Abroad.

Participants will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Judson Lyon, and Miss Patricia Herbert. Mike VanRyn will act as moderator.

Thieves Steal Pay Checks in Trailer

MORRISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Payroll checks totaling \$8,000 to \$10,000 were stolen from the trailer office of a construction firm at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in this Madison County community, State Police reported.

Eighty-four checks ranging in value from \$10 to \$196 were taken by thieves who pried open a door, troopers said Thursday.

The John Rouse Construction Corp. of Gouverneur stopped payment on the checks. No cash was taken.

Gerald Griffin Dies, Was Author And Entertainer

Gerald Griffin Sr., 70, of 42 Wall Street, composer, singer, author, actor and entertainer, died Thursday at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, after a long illness.

His varied career ranged from vaudeville to grand opera, Broadway columnist to song writer. As a song writer his works included Irish tunes, religious music, cowboy ditties and Hawaiian songs.

Mr. Griffin once sang at the White House for President Calvin Coolidge.

Was Herbert Protege
A native of Wheaton, Ill., Mr. Griffin started singing at the age of 12 when he was heard by Victor Herbert, who sponsored his training. Mr. Griffin became a star of vaudeville in America and Europe, and in opera he was featured tenor of the National British Opera Company at Covent Garden, England.

One of the original members of Actors Equity and American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, (ASCAP) he was also one of the founders, and former president of the Catholic Actors Guild.

Active in USO
National executive secretary of American Guild of Variety Artists, at the start of World War II, he was instrumental in the foundation of USO Camp Shows. He later toured Africa, Europe, and the Americas with USO during four years of war.

He had served as president of Song Writers Guild of America, and the Pacific Coast Hotelman's Association.

In his later years he moved to Clermont where he owned and operated the Clermont Inn. For years he appeared on radio station WHUC as "The Old Timer."

At the time of his death he was a member of Fourth Degree Assembly, Halpernians Shiloh Council, Chicago, Ill., Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Griffin and a son, Gerald Griffin Jr.; four brothers, John of Bergen, N. J., Norbert of Syosset, L. I., Alexis of Kingston, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Eulalie Moore and Mrs. Stephen Reidy, both of Riverdale, Miss Ethel Griffin and Mrs. Geraldine Moore of New York City. Four grandchildren also survive.

Earlville Pastor New Methodist Sector Head

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Arthur B. Oot Jr. has been named superintendent of the Black River-Ontario district of the Methodist Church.

Bishop W. Ralph Ward of the Syracuse area of the church announced the appointment Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Oot has been pastor of the Methodist Church at Earlville for 17 years. He succeeds the late Rev. Paul A. Roy of Watertown.

His headquarters are at Watertown.

Faces Hit, Run Charge

An elderly Kerhonkson motorist will face Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Wawarsing Saturday on a charge of having the scene of an accident. According to Capt. Michael Bonney of Ellenville state police, Salvatore Speziale, 72, struck a parked car owned by Marvin Stoddard of Kerhonkson in that village Thursday afternoon, and failed to stop. Speziale was released in his own recognizance.

Gas Fills House

A downtown house was ventilated by firemen this morning when four bottles of gas fell from a truck and released gas at Delaware and First Avenues. An alarm was sounded from Box 2421, Delaware Avenue and Hantry Street at 7:40 a. m. The owner of the truck, firemen said, was the Fuel Gas Corp. of Chester, N. Y. Some of the gas accumulated in the house of Matthew Weishaupt, of 520 Delaware Avenue. Units from Central Station, Cordis, Union and Wicks companies responded to the alarm.

Deaths

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Richard H. Ranger, 72, an electronics inventor credited with developing the first transoceanic wireless picture transmitter in 1924, died Wednesday.

Ike to Open Campaign
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak in Los Angeles Feb. 1 during a 30-city closed circuit telecast.

The program, under auspices of the Republican National Committee, is designed as a 1962 campaign kickoff. Eisenhower will be honored at a private dinner after the program. He is now vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif.

Largest of seals, sea elephants may grow 20 feet long and weigh more than 5,000 pounds.

Local Death Record

Elizabeth Margaret Ellsworth
The funeral of Elizabeth Margaret Ellsworth of 147 Abeel Street was held today at 9 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc. and at the Church of the Holy Cross where a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. George Cooler. During the requiem at the funeral home many people offered condolence to the bereaved family. Many beautiful floral pieces banked the casket. Bearers were Pvt. Joseph Ellsworth, Silas Ellsworth Jr., Kenneth Wells Jr., John Schultz, Thomas Smith Jr. and Frank Whitaker. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel I. Carpenter
Mrs. Mabel Isabella Carpenter of 142 Wall Street, died in this city Wednesday. She was a native of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. Surviving are a nephew, Roy A. Bigham of Woodstock, Ontario; two nieces, Mrs. Harold Lindsay of Simcoe, Ontario, and Mrs. Henry R. Scholz of White Plains. Several other nieces and nephews also survive. Her husband, Joseph W. Carpenter, died in February, 1953. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Rye, Saturday 11 a. m. Friends will be received today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Fred W. Cole
Fred W. Cole, 76, of West Saugerties, died Thursday. Born in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Moses and Jane Whitaker Cole. He was a retired carpenter and a lifetime resident of the Saugerties area. Mr. Cole was a member of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church and Casket Mountain Lodge 487, IOOF, which will conduct ritualistic services Saturday 7:30 p. m. Surviving is a son Walter F. Cole of West Saugerties. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Louis Roberts
Louis (Dude) Roberts, 77, of 20 Crane Street, died in Kingston today following a short illness. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Louis and Mary Battle Roberts and for many years had operated taverns in the lower section of the city. He was a member of the Golden Age Club. Mr. Roberts is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Kelder of Kingston and Mrs. Russell Harlow of Newburgh. His wife, Ida Lane Roberts, died in 1925. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary V. Reilly
The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Reilly of 451 Abeel Street who died in this city Monday, was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, and at the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph G. McIntyre. The services were largely attended. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Clergyman calling were the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger and Father McIntyre. Wednesday night Father McIntyre together with those assembled recited the Holy Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces were received as were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father McIntyre pronounced the final absolution. Bearers were Leo Reinhard, Edward Reinhard, Daniel Reinhard, Timothy Smythe, John Reilly and Frank Barnes.

Mrs. Gladys M. Lambiase
The funeral of Mrs. Gladys M. Lambiase of 3 Westrum Street was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Thursday at 9:30 a. m. A high Mass of requiem

was offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. William E. Williams. The Very Rev. Msgr. Matthew Cox and the Rev. Joseph Matthews of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Rev. James V. Keating were seated in the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Robert Bartsch, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Connelly, P.R., sisters of St. Ursula from St. Joseph's School called and offered prayers Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday night Father Keating called and together with a group of Marist Brothers from Lourdes led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Williams pronounced the final blessing and absolution. Bearers were Joseph Mikesh, James DiDonna, Francis Nadsalp, Brian Feeney, Robert Cranston and Lawrence Guess, all classmates of Robert Lambiase.

Dakota Rancher Gets \$353,549 at Livestock Auction

WINNER, S.D. (AP)—"Biggest check we've ever drawn up here," said Eldon Daughters of the Winner Livestock Auction.

He then casually handed to rancher Don Hight the piece of paper calling for payment of \$353,549.

Hight, pocketing the check, agreed that it represented a fair price for his 1,833 cattle and 18 horses, brought here in a 65-mile drive that stirred echoes of the Old West.

Unfavorable weather and low prices on Midwest livestock markets kept Hight's take a bit under the \$360,000 he had estimated he would get. His 1,054 cows brought \$210,774, the 779 steers \$141,700.

Making up the difference were proceeds from the horses, used to pull hay wagons and ridden by the seven drovers who helped Hight on the five-day trek that brought the herd here.

What will he do now? Head back to his 16,000-acre spread near Westover and start all over again, said Hight. The ex-rancher said he still has about 1,000 steers roaming his ranch.

But he said he doubted if he would undertake another drive very soon because he doesn't plan to raise enough cattle to make such a venture worthwhile.

Despite the subzero cold, snow and high winds that beset the drive along the trail that ended here Tuesday night, Hight still estimated he had saved about \$2,000 under what trucking the animals would have cost.

DIED

GRiffin—At Rhinebeck, Thursday, January 11, 1952, Gerald Griffin Sr. of 42 Wall Street, Husband of Kathleen Tribolet Griffin; father of Gerald Griffin Jr.; brother of John, of Bergen, N. J., Norbert of Syosset, L. I., Alexis of Kingston, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Eulalie Moore and Mrs. Stephen Reidy, both of Riverdale, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Griffin and Mrs. Geraldine Moore, both of New York City. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

ROBERTS—Louis (Dude), Friday, January 12, 1952, of 20 Crane Street. Beloved husband of the late Ida Lange Roberts, brother of Mrs. Robert E. Kelder and Mrs. Russell Harlow.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, January 15 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The shadow of the next recession—and at a time of rejoicing over the economy's recovery from the last—colors President Kennedy's summing up of the State of the Union.

It's a shadow that has been much discussed in business circles and eyed warily by stock traders. The time of the next one is the point most in dispute—next fall or 1963?—rather than any feeling it won't come along in time.

But the President concentrates on what can be done to avert or minimize it.

Moves to Avert Slump

To ward off another slump he suggests such things as investment tax credits to encourage industry to spend more for plants and equipment. The goal would be stimulation of economic growth, avoiding at least for a longer time than now seems likely a stagnation that could breed recession.

The President also sees in his proposals to seek tariff cuts both at home and abroad a way to boost world trade in general. In particular this presumably would boost U.S. exports. This, too, could counteract the forces working for a cyclical downturn in industry sometime in the future when the momentum of the current upturn has spent itself.

His measures for making the next recession, when and if it materializes, less painful and shorter run all the way from

taxes to public spending. The President asks powers to cut the federal income tax temporarily if the economy slumps. The effect would be to increase pay by less withholding at source. The argument: If the takehome pay check is larger, people will spend the extra amount. That will stimulate business, avert layoffs, make everyone more confident.

The argument usually advanced against the effectiveness of such a move is that the consumer isn't so predictable. If business is turning down, he may start saving more and spending less, regardless of any change in the size of his takehome pay.

Other Proposals

The President also wants stand-by powers to start federal spending for public works when a recession begins. The argument for it: Authorizing, planning and starting a public works spending program usually takes so long that the economy is already recovering by the time the money reaches the public it is supposed to help.

Opponents of the President's plan are likely to argue that such spending, even if the congressional delay is avoided, would still be too late to help in the early months of a recession when stimulus is most needed. They might also argue that a chief executive might mistake a temporary lull in business activity for the start of a recession. Spending on public works would then be a drag on the taxpayer rather than a necessity.



IBM CLUB OFFICERS — Displaying some of the equipment to be used in activities of the IBM Club during the coming year are these IBM Club directors, (seated l-r) Vice President Donald J. Martin, of Mt. Marion; Director Joseph C. Conlin, of Kingston; President Albert L. Gaines, of Rosendale. Standing (l-r) Director William J. VanAken, of Hurley; Director

James Childs, of Kingston; and Director Charles W. Bouton, of Hurley. The new directors and committeemen of the IBM Command Control Center IBM Club were installed at a dinner in the plant cafeteria Jan. 10. The dinner was attended by approximately 119 committeemen and guests.

May Be More Than Mere Squabble With Moscow

Chinese Reported Demanding 81 Top Communist to Confer Again

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Yugoslav press reports a rumor about the Soviet-Chinese quarrel which may be more than mere gossip. The rumor is that the Red Chinese are circulating a letter among Communist leaders around the world demanding a new conference of 81 party leaders.

The Chinese, according to this report, want a chance to appeal from the decisions of the Khrushchev group in Moscow and possibly to put Khrushchev in his place as a heretic from Marxism-Leninism.

Dispute Is Economic

If the report is true there is much more involved than a mere squabble over ideology. The real basis of the dispute is economic. Briefly, Red China wants considerably more economic help from the Soviet Union than it is getting. In addition, it wants help toward becoming a member of the exclusive nuclear weapons club.

In both areas, Moscow is dragging its feet.

To clothe its demands in proper Communist terms, Peiping is reported advancing the argument that the USSR, as the leading Socialist (Communist) nation, should

lead the rest of the camp in allocating its economic resources so that the more backward countries in the camp can make rapid strides ahead.

Reported in Dispatch

The rumor about Chinese demands was reported in a Moscow dispatch to the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik. It described Soviet diplomacy as playing a simultaneous double chess game with the West and the Chinese, the latter about to make a move whose motive still is hidden.

"A rumor is abroad these days," it said, "that the Chinese leadership has circulated a letter criticizing the Soviet attitude toward Albania, among the leading bodies of some parties. It is claimed in Peiping that by indicting Albania unilaterally, without consulting other parties, the Soviet leadership flouted the principle of solidarity in relations between parties. The Chinese, it seems, demand in their letter the convening of a new conference of the 81 parties to discuss the Soviet-Albanian—or rather, the Soviet-Chinese—disagreements."

In addition, the Red Chinese are reported to contend that the Soviet Communist party leadership has no right to consider actions taken at one of its own national congresses, such as the 22nd in Moscow last October, as binding

on all Communists and the prescribed course for Communist development.

The Chinese are vastly impatient, too, with Khrushchev's attitudes regarding export of the revolution.

The Chinese want more and more violent revolution wherever there is a climate for it, and every effort to intervene and capture such revolutions—in Africa, Asia and Latin America particularly—by the world Communist apparatus directed from Moscow, Khrushchev obviously wants widespread revolution, too—but he's inclined to be careful about it, much too cautious to suit the Chinese.

Niagara Ice Jam Cuts Power Output

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—An upriver ice jam in the Niagara River apparently cut seriously the output of the giant new Niagara Power Project today.

The State Power Authority said the cutback was for engineers to "make a study" of the effect of wind-driven drift ice jammed against the intake leading to the power stations.

But the authority's biggest customer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., reportedly was shopping for power to meet its customers' needs.

"As far as we're concerned," said a Niagara Mohawk official, "all our customers are on, and are being served at full."

Asked if the company was receiving its regular allotment from the authority, the company official said: "No, we're not." Asked if delivery from the authority was less than its firm

commitment, he said: "I don't know."

The power authority has been operating 10 of the 13 150,000-kilowatt generators in the Robert Moses power station, main plant of the project.

How many of these 10 had been shut down during the night or today could not be learned. An authority spokesman said only that "several" had been taken off the line.

Torn's Name Is Torn

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Rip Torn says that's no stage name.

His own first name is Elmore but he got the nickname as a youngster. His father and an uncle also share it.

"My family name is Torn," says the Texas-born leading man of "Daughters of Silence," new Broadway drama.

"My friends have called me Rip all my life. I've stood pat. I've always had the idea that if people were going to like me as an actor, they'd like me as I am."

Esopus Legion Plans Expansion Of LL Program

Plans to expand the Esopus Little League to one more team during the next season were announced at the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, monthly meeting by Rodney Whittaker, president of the league.

Whittaker said the expanded league was advisable so that more boys in the township can be included in the recreation program. This is the second time in three years that the number of teams in the league had to be increased. There will be six teams now.

Richard Griggs spoke briefly on the legal aspects of obtaining a new playing area for the league. The proposed site is adjacent to the Port Ewen School property and will be leased through the generosity of Harry Elmendorf.

Will Accept Offer

The post voted to accept the offer and proceed with plans to make the area ready for play at the earliest possible date.

Commander Kenneth Bonville announced the appointment of John Amerillo as chairman of the Legion birthday party March 17.

Korean veterans bonus petitions were circulated. Signatures will be sought throughout the area in favor of the measure.

To Continue Awards

Americanism Chairman Milton Tsitsera announced that the school award program for township schools will continue. He called attention to the county oratorical contest at Rondout Valley Central School Jan. 17 and the state finals at Highland March 17.

Institutional representative Charles Montafia of the Legion sponsored Explorer Troop said that the first organizational meeting will be held at the post home Thursday, Jan. 18.

Edgar Maurer reviewed the Christmas clothing and food drive of the post and the auxiliary and thanked all who had a hand in making it a success.

The Legion blood bank is in need of donors. Those able to donate blood may contact Milton Tsitsera.

She Hasn't Heard of The Twist

Moscow Molly Called Behind Times by GIs in Berlin Area

By EUGENE KRAMER

BERLIN (AP)—She calls herself Barbara and broadcasts from Communist East Berlin.

But to Americans she's "Moscow Molly," a husky-voiced disc jockey who beams music and propaganda toward U.S. troops in West Berlin these cold winter nights.

Her nightly broadcast starts at 11:45 p.m. and runs for half an hour. Because of the late hour, she may not have many regular American listeners. But most soldiers have heard the show. Their ratings of it range from silly and laughable to clever and dangerous.

"Don't Fence Me In" is the theme song that introduces the program from over the Berlin wall. Then the successor to Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose comes on with a greeting along the line of "Hi-ya, you poor, broken-down product of a lost weekend. This is Barbara, broadcasting to American soldiers in West Berlin."

She probably hoped her listeners would nickname her Berlin Barbara, but most GIs call her Moscow Molly. "After all, Moscow is running the show," one explained.

Moscow Radio broadcasts can also be heard in Berlin, but those in English are not aimed specifically at U.S. soldiers.

Molly plays only American tunes, by such well known artists as George Shearing, Ray Anthony, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Between numbers she talks such jive as "I got a telegram from a cat up in Bremen who says we goofed."

"She tries to be hip but she's two years too late," commented Spec. 4 Norman Laird of Madisonville, Ky. "She doesn't realize rock 'n' roll is out of date and the twist is here."

Actual news is varied, but it is carefully selected. Most items put U.S. policy and the military in an unfavorable light. There is heavy emphasis on the high tax cost of the U.S. Army, policy dissension among the Western Allies and racial strife in America. There are subtle suggestions that the United States trails the Soviet bloc in medical treatment or that Nazi types are running West Germany.

U.S. officials in West Berlin do not take Molly and her crew too seriously.

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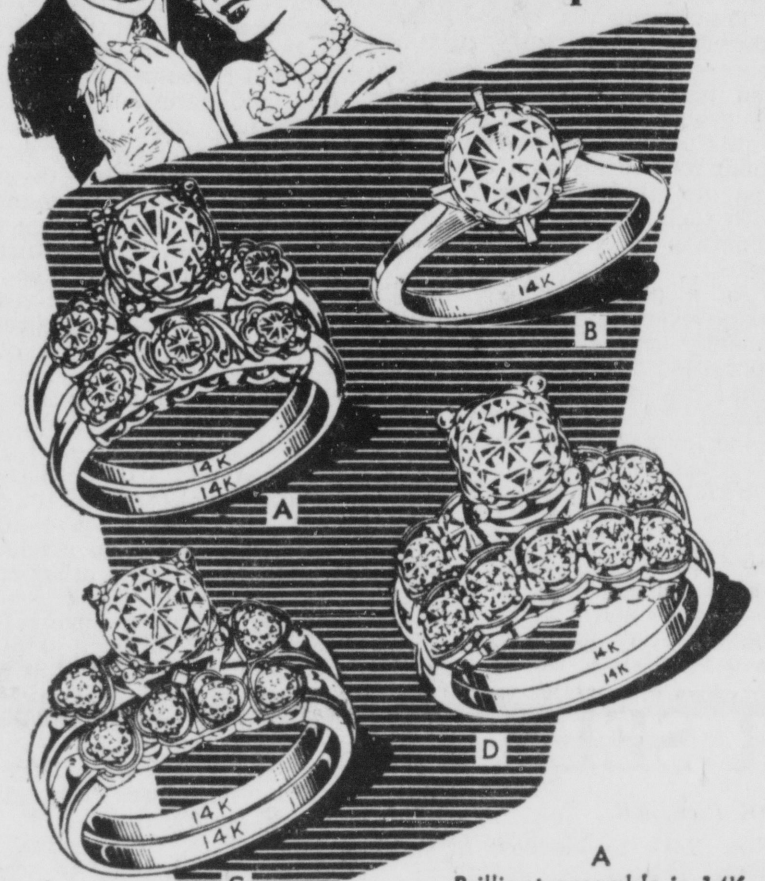
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1962

ARMS INSPECTION PLAN

One of the greatest stumbling blocks in efforts to reach agreement on arms control has been dispute over inspection. The United States has insisted on a system whereby inspectors would systematically check to make sure that the treaty nations were abiding by the agreement. The Soviet Union has balked at this.

If one looks at the matter objectively, it becomes apparent that Moscow has good reasons — from Russia's standpoint, of course — for shying away from inspection. The basic reason may be that the Soviet Union now enjoys the advantages of being a closed society, one from which it is very difficult to extract accurate information. This gives Russia an edge she will not lightly relinquish.

The Russians also fear, not without cause, that inspection would pinpoint their "soft" targets — missile bases and air bases not protected against nuclear blows — and thus would make them vulnerable to surprise attack that could destroy their power of retaliation. Whether or not the United States would ever launch such an attack is beside the point; the Russians are suspicious of this, and are not likely to agree to the kind of inspection system we want.

All this lends special interest to the spot-check inspection system now advanced by Dr. Louis Bruno Sohn, a Harvard Law professor. He proposes dividing each country into districts, with periodic reports on installations by district. Whenever such reports were made, the other power would have the right to conduct a verifying inspection in one district. This system would by no means be fool-proof. It might, however, be the basis of compromise acceptable to both Russia and the United States. The chances are there will never be even a start at arms control until some such compromise can be worked out.

RESIGNED TO UTOPIA

Occasionally we in the United States get a chance to put in a little truer perspective the bright claims Moscow makes about living in Communist Russia.

A young diplomat, speaking privately and unofficially to a small group in Washington, offered a realistic antidote to the well-circulated Red propaganda contention that "people in Russia are happy" under a regime that allegedly is lifting their living standards.

In the diplomat's view, the attitude of the Soviet man in the street is generally one of grumpy resignation.

"Most average Russians struck me as devoted to scrounging what they could for themselves.

"They fret and complain constantly, and since they can't criticize the Communist system, they criticize each other."

Many say quite openly to some foreigners, though not so readily to Americans, that they are not very enthusiastic about the system they've got, that it's just there and they have to put up with it.

This man also gained the sharp impression that Russians of college age are far less wedded than some of their elders to the old, rigid, Communist theories and practices.

The dedicated ones, he says, still are those in official life, in the age brackets perhaps 45 to 55.

These observations, evidently widely shared by foreigners who travel the streets of drab Soviet cities with a clear eye and alert ear, are possible signs of hope for the long pull in East-West relations.

But strict caution has to govern. We can have no assurance that the somewhat more flexible young Russians of today will not be the rigid masters of tomorrow.

And, the diplomat was careful to note, Soviet citizens' disgruntlement over their lot under Communism is one thing. Their patriotic, national feelings are another. Most ordinary folk, he says, appear to ac-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
WHAT HAPPENS TO A MAN?

Sig Hall writes to the Houston Chronicle wondering what has happened to me. Sig Hall apparently is shocked that conservatives "like Sokolsky, will probably be content to sit out a few dances." That is not at all astonishing because a conservative is essentially an individualist who lives by a creed of historic memory and who is not driven by the popularities of the moment.

As Conservatism — the word, rather than the idea — grows more popular, all sorts of individuals and groups hook on to it. Many such persons are truly idealistic; others are hopeful that there is a little money to be made out of advocating some special principle.

What has crept into conservatism is a vile disease, the fellow who sells ideas like his predecessor sold snake-oil. He has a right to his ideals if there is a moral basis for his position, as there was for the anti-Communists of the 1930's who risked their careers and even lives fighting the Commies. These new fellows have no more right to expect the old line Conservatives to go along with them than the Commies had a right to expect Norman Thomas to go along with them.

As for myself, I have always held to the position that unless a man is an American citizen he has no right to interfere in our affairs. When a fellow wants to wander about the country telling the American people what they ought to do, he ought to become an American citizen. When a fellow is in this country more than five years and has failed to become an American citizen, I want to know why he butts into our affairs. It does not matter to me whether he is a Russian, a German, a Britisher or an Australian, he ought to join up. If he does not, there must be a reason.

Sig Halls says:
"Historically, some extremists group in this country have started out well and good — with admirable objectives. But, sooner or later — either from subversion at the top or apathy at the bottom — they settle into a mass of malcontents that lean heavily on hate as a bonding agent. They manifest dislikes for whole groups of people. It could be Jews, Catholics, Negroes, dogcatchers, tax collectors or even the guys who write TV commercials. Hate seems to be a necessary ingredient. Hitler parlayed a choice of two (Jews and Reds) into a power grab that came close to toppling the civilized world."

When a man goes about this country advocating hate and collecting about \$300,000 doing it, I want to know what his real mission is; what he wants with the money collected; how much of that money is spent beneficially to the United States. I want to know if this fellow pays income taxes like the rest of us or whether he has discovered some gimmick for evasion.

Recent activities among some newer conservatives frighten older conservatives who dislike the extremist positions taken by those who are emotionally opposed to some of the developments of this century and who cannot relate what they witness to their conscience.

In a word, enormous historic changes must be adjusted to current life. Undoubtedly, those who were faced by the earliest manifestations of the Industrial Revolution, particularly the movement of population from rural areas to large cities with all the changes that that single historic event brought about, were dissatisfied. To cite one example, marriage customs changed violently leading to free marriages — that is, the selection of mates not by parents but by those who are to be husbands and wives — a change which ultimately led to increased divorce. The social changes arising from this single sociological development have been enormous. In Western civilization and not altogether beneficial, but even the Roman Catholic Church which limits divorce by Canon Law to annulment under specific terms has been faced by the fact that the change has required a new view of marital relationships, particularly the evils that arise from voluntary broken homes.

The conservative is not a reactionary. He does not expect the Earth to stand still on its axis; nor does he want it to spin wildly like a ball on fire. He hopes that knowledge will prevail and that reason will lead to wisdom and propriety. This is the essential difference between the conservative and the reactionary.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Retarded Respond Best to Diet Regime at Early Age

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have just read your article on the chemical substance that causes mental retardation in children and how diet can help. I think my son has this.

He has very light-colored hair and a very pale skin, just as you described. Also the roughness of the skin on his arms and legs. He was so slow we had to send him to a school for retarded children. Now he is 11 years old.

Is he too old to have the test? Is it too late for him to benefit from the diet?

A—He is certainly not too old to have the test, which merely involves noting a color change when a few drops of a chemical solution are added to his urine. And certainly, if he has a positive test for phenylketones, he deserves a trial of the recommended diet.

But I should caution you that the best results of dietary treatment are observed in children between the ages of 6 months and 3 years.

Q—I have 2 cervical ribs (X-ray examination). What symptoms do these cause? Should I have them removed?

A—Cervical ribs are frequently encountered as chance findings when chest films are taken. They rarely cause any type of distress and very, very rarely need to be removed.

If you ask the nature of the symptoms they cause, you can be pretty sure they're giving you no trouble. Because, when the muscle that's attached to a cervical rib compresses the nearby artery or nerve, it hurts like 40 devils.

Q—Why does our government spend so much money on cancer research when the Russians and the Swiss already have a cure?

A—If the "cure" to which you refer is called Carcin or Neo-Carcin, you may be interested to know that these products, sometimes described as mixtures of "active anticarcinogenic substances" and sometimes as "a serum from specially bred, selected white mice," were rejected for marketing by the French ministry of public health in 1946 and, more recently, by the American Cancer Society, which said: "Effectiveness not backed by any objective proof."

And that, my friends, is but one of the thousands of reasons my government and your government spends so much money on cancer research.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

cept the version of history which pictures Russia as the constant goal of Western military plotting.

Still, the portrait of dingy cities and fussing, grumbling citizens presents pointed contrast with Moscow's flashy propaganda colors—colors which too often seem to catch the eye of uncritical foreigners, including some romantic liberals in Western Europe and elsewhere.



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — What is going on in Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam today offers an excellent example of what might be happening in the Congo a few months or years hence if the present effort to split off Katanga is allowed to succeed.

The Kennedy administration's handling of the Congo-Katanga situation is not its most brilliant job of public relations. The American people were not well informed on the whys and wherefores of our actions. If they had been, there would not have been all the popular support for Katanga's President Moise Tshombe as the only man who had seen the light of anticommunism in darkest Africa.

The role of the Katanga lobby in the United States and the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters were grossly exaggerated in the ensuing confusion. And American politicians who seized on the issue to criticize the administration's policy may have played into the hands of the Reds.

BUT ONE FACT is clear. In setting their course in the Congo, American foreign policy planners did not make the mistakes of 1954, when French Indochina ceased to exist. That was when the Treaty of Geneva allowed three independent countries of Cambodia, Laos and a divided Viet Nam to be set up.

All were so weak that they could not maintain their independence. They became easy pickings for the Communists' strategy of divide and conquer.

There followed seven lean years of hot and cold wars that still continue.

The outlook is terrible. At the worst, Cambodia and Laos may go down the drain. At the best,

car V. Newkirk a reopening of a hearing dealing with curtailment of local bus service.

A test by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of a dangerously inflammable type woman's sweater revealed that it burned in 20 seconds.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Hospital Association was slated for Jan. 21.

The Newburgh Cy's Diner kept the Hudson Valley Bowling League.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 12, 1942—Local grocers began rationing sugar.

A room in Brown's Servicenter, Central Broadway, was damaged by fire.

Mrs. Percival C. Schoonmaker died at her Elizabeth Street home.

The area overnight temperature was eight degrees above zero.

Jan. 12, 1952—The Public Service Commission denied Mayor Os-

car V. Newkirk a reopening of a hearing dealing with curtailment of local bus service.

A test by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of a dangerously inflammable type woman's sweater revealed that it burned in 20 seconds.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Hospital Association was slated for Jan. 21.

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ing on. They were not told that retired Adm. Alan G. Kirk had gone to Brussels as unofficial ambassador. His assignment was to persuade the Belgian industrialist to back the Congolese central government.

Belgian capitalist are a tough lot. Not having to operate under anti-trust laws like American businessmen, the Belgians are free to do pretty much as they please. To maintain that they have not interfered in Congo politics is hard to believe. At a minimum, they have admitted paying taxes to the Katanga government. That has helped finance Tshombe's resistance.

But over the long haul, Belgian business has as much to lose by a divided Congo as anyone else. Katanga mines need rail and river transportation to get their metals to market. To do so they must go through western Congo, now under the Kasavubu-Adoula government and they need stability there.

Everybody would lose if the Congo is allowed to become another Indochina.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York to Moscow in eight hours, plus.

Continental China will have a third empire, composed of Asian satellites, not necessarily enemies of ours, and the Russians. The Chiang Kai-Shek remnant will have scaled away long ago. England, Canada, Australia and the Western European countries will be in our empire. But the Russian people will want to taste a little of our side meat and heavy gravy and, barring some fool's mistake in pushing a button, we will have great luxury in most of the world. Great luxury and the damndest discontent and meanness in the ornery history of mankind.

We talk altogether too much in print. I would abolish all but a few newspapers and "columns." I don't care who objects. That is the way it is going to be.

A dead Russian or Chinese smells awful and draws flies. Magnify that a billion times and you will begin to sniff the reason why these empires must control their gripes and, like Sam Rayburn, get along, rock along and go along.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—Who gave George Washington the thanks of Congress for his victory at Yorktown?

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Today in National Affairs

Kennedy's Message Called A Clever Political Paper

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Time was when a "State of the Union" message by the President to Congress was expected to give a frank analysis of what was actually happening inside the United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing with vital problems. But in recent years it has become an opportunity for extra publicity through radio and television—a message based largely on political strategy. Now it is prepared carefully in an attempt to curry favor with large groups of voters by promising them benefits, special privileges and, particularly, a large share of Federal funds. President Kennedy didn't tell the American people of the chaotic internal situation that the nation faces as it struggles to emerge from one recession when the same basic causes are threatening another economic setback within the next eighteen months. He didn't devote a single paragraph to the all-important question of monopoly as practiced by trade-union groups. He spoke only in general terms about desirable self-restraints and the importance of "productivity" and stability.

These, however, are meaningless words today in the absence of concrete legislative recommendations to curb monopoly on every side.

Handouts Emphasized

The President emphasized, instead, more and more handouts of money, such as possible reductions of some income taxes in the lower brackets. He promised large sums for medical care, which, of course, will be paid for out of an increase in Social Security taxes levied on almost everybody.

The President's message was concerned, too, with getting more votes from the farm group and more votes from the minority groups affected by the "civil rights" issue. By promising more funds for education, it sought to line up the teachers' groups with their potential vote-getting apparatus throughout the country.

As a political document, it was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the program really embraces. The real details will come later in a series of probably ten messages.

So far as business is concerned, it was given a small spin in the form of a tiny credit on tax payments—if money is invested in new equipment. But the formula is skimpy and doesn't promise the depreciation allowances across-the-board which are so

necessary to help the heavy-goods industries as a whole. This is where unemployment is most numerous. The idea of Presidential "stand-by authority" to adjust personal income taxes downward might seem at first glance to be a handout that would benefit a large number of voters, particularly in the lower tax brackets. But they will not know how soon those same taxes will be raised to meet increasing government deficits.

What the President said in the field of foreign policy is not new. He outlines again American purposes and argues that the United States will neither retreat nor complicate matters by a rigid course. This is a difficult field of policy for the President to describe. For he must come out in favor of further negotiation lest he be criticized as too inflexible. But at the same time, the Russians may derive a hint that the United States is willing to make some concessions. On the whole, however, the international section of the President's address seems to be in accord with the general feeling of both parties in Congress, though his enthusiasm for the United Nations is not as widely shared.

The message neither advances nor retards the cause of peace, but leaves the situation very much up in the air, as it has been for several years in the "cold war."

Whenever there's an international crisis, the American people feel more secure if more and more money is spent for defense. The President's recommendations in this respect will, in the main, be approved by Congress.

Medical-Care Plan

The President's obviously political proposal to furnish medical care to aged persons, irrespective of whether he ore she has the money to pay for such care, will encounter bitter opposition in Congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance should be encouraged as far as possible, and that, while the government should find a means of taking care of the indigent and the needy, it should not furnish medical aid to those who are able to afford it themselves or who have provided it through voluntary insurance and other medical aid plans.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the President's proposals is his advocacy of a five-year plan that will delegate to the Executive Branch of the government the right to reduce tariffs arbitrarily in exchange for concessions from other countries, especially those in the Common Market of Europe. This is a complex problem with no easy solution. But the big fight in Congress will come over the idea of delegating to the President the power to kill off industries and bring unemployment also to businesses injured by lowered tariffs.

The critics, to be sure, will not get "credit time" to present their arguments right away, but in due course the majority of the voters will find that there is no panacea in mere words or in spectacular or dramatic messages to Congress.

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So They Say..

As the issue of free trade develops, the elements of the right-wing coalition may suffer a shotgun divorce. For the economic unity of the free world is a proposition that no clear-headed advocate of capitalism can deny—and it is a proposition that no emotional isolationist or xenophobe can accept.

—National Committee for an Effective Congress.

I don't like bipartisans. Whenever a fellow tells me he's bipartisan, I know he's going to vote against me.

—Harry Truman.

It's a strange situation. Under our (Connecticut) state laws, a doctor can perform an abortion on a woman if her life is endangered, but he cannot show a woman, who medically should not have children, how to prevent it.

—Dr. C. Lee Buxton of Yale Medical School.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE'S NOVELTIES

HERE IS ONE OF THE OLDEST TRAPS IN THE WORLD.

THE ALLMOUTH (ANGLER FISH) SNUGGLES IN THE MUD, WITH ITS TRAP-LIKE MOUTH OPEN. A WORM-LIKE FILAMENT DANGLES TO ATTRACT A VICTIM.

WHEN THE BAIT IS TOUCHED...

...THE TRAP SNAPS SHUT BY REFLEX ACTION.

1-12 Distributed by King Features Syndicate



156th Artillery Rates High in Year's Inspection

The annual general inspections of Kingston and Poughkeepsie units of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard were conducted on Monday and Tuesday by the Inspector General of the First U. S. Army.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Battery B, Poughkeepsie were inspected Monday. Battery A, Service Battery of Kingston and Battery C, Poughkeepsie inspections were conducted on Tuesday.

The inspections which started during the afternoon covered administration, finance, supply, maintenance, mobilization plans and maintenance shop. The night phases included inspection of officers and men in ranks, training, records, instruction and facilities. It was announced by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Marx that all units in the command received high ratings, but final adjetival ratings will not be received for some time. They will come through military channels.

Members of the teams from the Inspector General's office included:

In Kingston—Lieut. Col. Edward J. Speshock, Major Charles I. White, SFC Joseph R. Cirelli, MSgt. Charles Cole; in Poughkeepsie—Lt. Col. Robert Gelwick and SFC R. Kelly, Major Arthur W. Foehner and SSgt. Theodore L. Williams, regular army advisers to the 156th Artillery were present and Major John Fitzgerald, representing Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, made a staff visit to Kingston Tuesday night.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Diane.

Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, Richard and Douglas Smith, called on Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Kathy and Shirley, of Rochester Center Tuesday evening. Also present was Mrs. John Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney of Kerhonkson visited their brother, Abe Kearney, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greco and children, Ernest Jr., Tracey and Edward, of Rosendale, called on Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, recently.

Chester B. Quick of Rochester Center, was a Tuesday evening guest of Ernest Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma, called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha Constable, of Shokan, Sunday afternoon.

Pataukunk-Susana-Gnida, registered 6-year-old Holstein owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn, became the dam of triplet calves Tuesday, Jan. 2. Sire is Alex-Cutie-Mutual-Paul, bull owned by Sam Tessler. Susana has produced two single calves and last year a set of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and daughters, Shelly and Debbie, and Mrs. Ruth Deyo Wednesday evening. The children went sleigh riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick and children, Sharon, Muriel and Richard, Sunday.

Miss Sharon Dymond spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Terwilliger and children, Steven and Stephanie, of Pataukunk, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keener and daughter, Cathy, of Wawarsing, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster sons, William, Richard and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman George of Academy Street are spending a few days in Louisville, Ky. Sunday Mrs. Clan McLean; Mrs. William Shurter and children, Cathy and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick and son, Ricky, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown visited Mrs. Simpson. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Edwin L. Smith and daughter, Betty Jo, were guests of Mrs. Fred Simpson.

The group said they were protesting Mitchell's methods. Mitchell said he favors limited use of public funds to "safeguard the life and security of the indigent, destitute, disabled, aged, handicapped and socially maladjusted citizens."

Mitchell said a report of the Citizens' Committee of Newburgh showed that one third of the city budget was being spent to support 5 per cent of the 31,000 population.

Most crimes, violence, fires, sanitation problems, disease, illegitimacy and welfare cases centered in the slum area of Newburgh, Mitchell said.

Under welfare laws of New York State, there is no limit on the amount or duration of relief payments, he said.

Mitchell said 71 per cent of the relief cases involved migrants. He later defined a migrant as anyone who moved to the city within the last 10 years.

He admitted that only one case of fraud has been found since his crackdown, and that only nine of 1,382 on the relief rolls last February were able-bodied enough to be put to work.



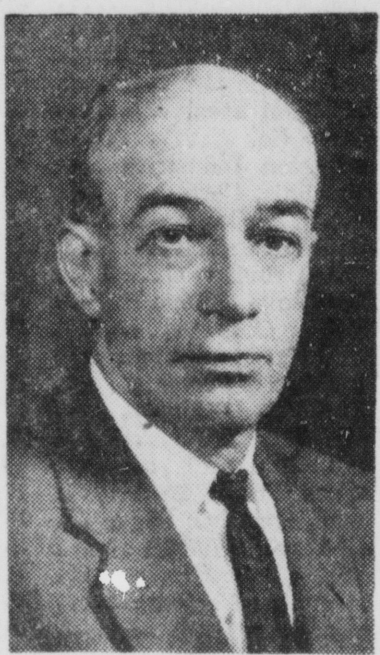
JOSEPH P. O'REILLY

Ferroxcube Firm Lists Promotions Of Two Executives

Two Ulster County residents were recently promoted in their official capacities at Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Bridge Street, Saugerties.

Joseph P. O'Reilly of Hurley was elected president of the firm, and John J. Sheeley of 224 Main Street, Kingston, was named treasurer.

O'Reilly joined the company in 1957 as general manager, and in January 1959 was promoted to vice president and general manager. He, his wife and four children reside at Elmendorf Heights. Active in civic affairs, he is a member of Kingston Kiwanis Club.



JOHN J. SHEELEY

Sheeley, who has been with Ferroxcube since shortly after its formation in 1950, was elected assistant treasurer in April 1957. He is a life-long resident of Kingston and resides there with his wife, Evelyn and three sons. Their two oldest sons, Robert and John, attend Siena and Albany College of Pharmacy, respectively. The youngest son, William, is attending Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Electronic Industries, manufactures a broad line of ferrite and ceramic parts and assemblies for the electronics industry. Over the past four years they have made the transition from the business of manufacturing cores for the television industry to a position of industry leadership in the professional ferrite field.

Among their products are memory cores and stacks and recording head cores for the computer field, ferrite cores of various types for telecommunication applications and light, temperature and voltage dependent resistors for control applications.

Welfare Linked To Slum Rise, Mitchell Avers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Public welfare is contributing to the rise of slums, social diseases and illegitimacy, Joseph Mitchell, city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., says.

Mitchell, whose 13-point welfare program caused a nationwide furor, spoke at the Harris County Medical Society's annual installation dinner Wednesday night.

A small shivering group of University of Houston and Rice University students picketed as Mitchell talked.

The group said they were protesting Mitchell's methods. Mitchell said he favors limited use of public funds to "safeguard the life and security of the indigent, destitute, disabled, aged, handicapped and socially maladjusted citizens."

Mitchell said a report of the Citizens' Committee of Newburgh showed that one third of the city budget was being spent to support 5 per cent of the 31,000 population.

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Zaretski Wants Carlino Shelter Hearing Televised

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski asked a legislative committee on ethics to televise a public hearing it has scheduled on a charge that Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino profited from fallout-shelter legislation.

Zaretski also told the Assembly Committee on Ethics and Guidance Thursday he hoped it would hold the hearing "as quickly as possible."

He made the requests in a telegram to Assemblyman Donald A. Campbell, R - Amsterdam, the committee chairman, and said he

would support any changes in committee rules that might be necessary to permit television coverage.

Campbell said it would be several weeks before the public hearing would be held but that the committee would take Zaretski's proposal under advisement. He said it had not been determined whether the hearing would be in New York City or Albany.

Assemblyman Mark Lane, D-Manhattan, has alleged that Carlino, a Long Island Republican, was a director of a fallout-shelter firm at the time that the Legislature passed a \$100-million program to help finance shelters in the state. Lane said Carlino profited personally from the legislation and that his association with the firm constituted conflict with the speaker's official duties.

Program Formed To End Violations In Contract Bids

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A legislative program designed to end violations of competitive bidding procedures by local governments has been announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The comptroller said Thursday that widespread abuses had been found by state auditors. Some of the violations were by school districts, he said.

Levitt, a Democrat, said he would recommend legislation that would require local officials to report whether irregularities had been corrected. If no action had

been taken, he said, an explanation would be necessary.

Similar legislation was sponsored by Levitt in the 1961 Legislature but failed to gain support. Levitt said he was optimistic about the program's chances of passage.

"I don't see why anyone should oppose it," he said.

State auditors have found violations of bidding procedures in 71 per cent of the counties, 65 per cent of the cities, 38 per cent of the towns, 24 per cent of the villages and 23 per cent of the school districts where they had examined books, Levitt said recently.

The first pony express rider arrived in San Francisco from St. Joseph, Mo., on April 14, 1860.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Huguenot Grange, New Paltz Grange Hall.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Jan. 13

11 a. m.—Ulster County TB and Health Association, board of directors, 124 Green Street.
2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, film showing on skiing.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.
8 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, public card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Sons of Norway, Elks Hall, Fair Street, installation of officers.

Plattekill Grange, Grange Hall.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, music by Swingtime Mountaineers.

Sunday, Jan. 14

7 a. m.—Men's Brotherhood, Hurley Reformed Church, communion breakfast, education building auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.
9 p. m.—City-wide hymn sing, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place, sponsored by Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, until 10 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Even.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—St. Joseph's Rosary Society, school basement.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Clintondale Grange, Grange Hall.
Stone Ridge Grange, Grange Hall.
Milton on Hudson Grange, Grange Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, meeting, Temple Emanuel.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.
Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale.
8 p. m.—Bloomingdale Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
Aquinas Club business meeting, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of Town of Esopus Fire Dept.
Highland Grange, Grange Hall.
Rondout Valley PTF Club, high school, Kyserike.
King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, hats, gloves and pocketbook making.
Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Rondout Area Business Men's Association dinner meeting, Rooke's Tavern, 41 East Strand.
American Society Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Casablanca, Group to four N. Y. Telephone Co. at 9 p. m.
Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Grange Hall.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Holstein Group Signs Three New Local Members

New York State accounted for 92 of 653 new and renewal members of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, according to an announcement from association headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt. Three of the new members are located in Ulster County. They are:

George B. Brink of Saugerties. Canterbury Farms, Inc., of Gardiner and Earl Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge.

The Empire State total ranked second only to Pennsylvania's 129. The association maintains all official records of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle in this country at its national headquarters in Brattleboro. It ranks as the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Total membership as a result of the 653 new additions, is currently at an all-time high of 50,675. There are also more than 12,000 active junior members.

More than 120,000 registered Holstein cows are currently enrolled in three production testing programs which the organization conducts in cooperation with the various state agricultural colleges. Over 3,000 herds in 49 states are represented.

Only 1 more day

—to earn extra dividends!
Deposits made on or before Jan. 15th earn dividends from Jan. 1st.
Phone FE 8-6060 or Mail in Coupon NOW!

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3 3/4% Reg. Dividend
1/4% Extra Dividend on all balances on deposit 1 year or more.

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CE Societies to Hold Community Program

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Tillson will hold their monthly community night program at the Tillson Friends Community Church 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The theme of the meeting will be communism. A film on the effects of communism in Poland and a tape recording by John Noble who spent nine years in a Soviet concentration camp will be presented.

The public may attend.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will meet 10 a. m. with a song service. Opening exercises will be led by superintendent, Mrs. Grace Koepen, following which classes will study and discuss the lesson for the week entitled, Unity of the Home. The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in the Sabbath school rooms.

The Rev. Eric R. Norman has chosen as his sermon topic, In God We Trust. Saturday will be Religious Liberty Sabbath.

There will be an ingathering victory social Saturday 7:30 p. m. Games, refreshments and the color movie, Strange Gods of India will be featured.

First aid class meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 308 Clinton Avenue. The course will consist of two hour periods for four consecutive weeks. There will be no charge. The youth of the church are urged to join.

Next Sabbath is Religious Liberty Rally Day.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter No. 955 Reserve Dist. No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

State of New York National Bank OF KINGSTON

In the State of New York at the close of business on December 30, 1961, published in accordance with the provisions of the Currency and Exchange Act, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,335,532.15
United States Government securities, direct and guaranteed	6,570,915.29
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,399,154.45
Corporate stocks (including \$79,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	78,577.20
Loans and discounts (including \$922.63 overdrafts)	79,500.00
Bank premises owned \$200,000.00, furniture and fixtures	13,418,425.01
Real estate owned other than bank premises	380,000.00
Other assets	13,751.00
Total Assets	\$25,298,033.34

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,584,025.49
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,816,940.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	750,352.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,045,289.76
Deposits of banks	644,766.58
Certified and officers' checks	147,405.85
Total Deposits	\$21,988,780.85
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,800,440.24
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,188,340.61
Other liabilities	357,347.11
Total Liabilities	\$22,346,127.96

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Common stock total par \$950,000.00	950,000.00
Surplus	1,900,000.00
Undivided profits	301,905.38
Total Capital Accounts	2,951,905.38

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 4,420,691.44
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	124,504.23
Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization loan installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	25,955.20
Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government	33,367.33
Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations (other than United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed)	59,322.58

I, Robert C. Murray, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Vice President & Cashier
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. RAYMOND ATKINS
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
PRATT BOICE
Directors

Hurley Lions Hear Need of Program On Sportsmanship

A program to teach sportsmanship to the youth before they enter hunting and fishing areas was advocated in a talk by a game protector at this week's meeting of Hurley Lions Club held at Williams Lake Hotel.

Henry Bernstein of Phoenicia, game protector of the State Conservation Department spoke on the topic of posted property and its effect on the true sportsman and his hunting.

Cites Experience
In most instances, farm owners who post their lands do so because of some unfortunate experience with hunters, who do not practice sportsmanship, he said.

One of the greatest needs of youngsters today is a program to teach sportsmanship. Youths wishing to hunt are given courses in the safe use of firearms.

We should also teach them good manners in the use of the property of others, Bernstein said. Otherwise, the little remaining hunting lands in New York State and all over the country, will dwindle more each year because of additional poaching and make it impossible to even reach much of the only government hunting preserves which yet remain, he said.

Of the recent \$75 million bond issue voted on and passed in the state, \$15 million will be used for the acquisition of access land and new hunting land for the use of campers and sportsmen. It is the responsibility of each one of us to treat the private property of owners with good manners, consideration and understanding. This will help insure good hunting in years to come, Bernstein said.

Committees Report

Committee reports included. Dr. Harry C. McNamara's report on the orchid sale for New Year's Eve. The net profit was \$342.50 with half going to Hurley Library Fund and the other half to the Hurley Park Project.

The Christmas tree project reported a profit of \$120.85 for use in community projects. The welfare committee reported that three families had received Christmas baskets donated by the club.

The boys and girls committee under Chairman Warren Werner, reported that Christmas candy canes and a Christmas tree were donated to the Hurley School, and a letter of thanks was received from Principal Ernest Meyer. Dances are scheduled in Hurley Fire Hall for Friday, and on January 26, and every other Saturday night after that.

Name Winners

Winners of the recent Christmas decoration contest were announced. On December 27, a review of Hurley homes was made by the following judges: Mrs. Richard Winters and Earl Wright, both residents of Hurley, and Miss Margaret Van Allen, a college student at Rhode Island School of Design.

The three winners, each receiving \$10 prizes were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendrickson and Robert Skeritt.

Lion Key awards were presented to the following members for their activity in obtaining new members: William Wood, Charles Meyer, Holcombe Tomson, Charles Barnett, Duane J. Forman and the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald.

Members receiving 100 per cent awards for perfect attendance for the past 12 months were: Raymond Crosswell and Harold Van Allen.

County Remains

ported an unofficial 3 above zero.

In the state report by the Associated Press, Boonville recorded 7 below.

Blowing snow continued to plague the Watertown area today, while an ice jam affected power production at Niagara Falls, sub-zero temperatures chilled other areas of the state and some sections needed more snow for skiing.

Roads Still Blocked
Snow, drifted from a fall totaling about three feet this week, still blocked some secondary roads in the Watertown area and closed some schools. The area warmed up, however, to an overnight low of 13, after sub-zero readings Thursday.

Elsewhere today, Boonville registered 7 below, New Hope in Cayuga County -5, Cortland 4, Rome -3, Albany 0. Most temperatures were on the plus side, ranging to 19 at LaGuardia Field. The Weather Bureau predicted that tonight would be slightly warmer but that the cold would be fairly continuous through Wednesday, amid scattered flurries and a few squalls, and perhaps a general snow Sunday in the eastern section.

Ski Meet Off-No Snow

Meanwhile, Syracuse University's winter weekend ski meet, scheduled for today and Saturday was canceled for lack of snow. The bureau measured 18 inches of snow in Buffalo at 7 a. m., 2 more than at the same time Thursday. Watertown likewise measured 2 more, for a total of 26.

North of Buffalo in the upper Niagara River, shore interests were keeping close watch on the level of the river, which Thursday rose as much as two feet because of jammed ice. Riverside streets were flooded.

More Flooding Due
The river receded Thursday night, but the weather bureau said southwesterly winds were expected and could cause more flooding.

Drift westerly winds Thursday drove drifting ice against the intake of the new Niagara Power Project, three miles above the falls, cutting power production

Rescue Air Craft Is at Peru Scene May Never Know Avalanche Toll

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue planes flew into the Andes Valley of Huaylas 200 miles north of Lima today, where 3,000 to 4,000 persons are feared dead under an avalanche of ice, snow, rock and mud. The disaster virtually wiped out two villages and 14 settlements in eight minutes.

'There Are No Injured'
Before darkness Thursday, 50 bodies had been recovered. A doctor back from the stricken area said rescuers would have little to do but recover the dead — "there are no injured."

Only two planes were able to fly into Caraz, about 20 miles north of the disaster area, before dense fog and bad weather set in Thursday. But this morning, planes began a shuttle to carry in doctors, nurses, medicines, food and clothing for victims of Wednesday's tragedy.

The exact number of dead may never be known. Roberto Thorndike, chairman of the Peruvian Red Cross, said initial estimates by representatives in the area put the number of missing at 2,300. U.S. Ambassador James Lohb, who flew over the area, reported estimates of 4,000 missing and presumed dead.

The village of Ranrahira and 450 of its 500 people were buried under a mass of muck a mile wide and nowhere less than 12 feet deep.

14 Settlements Destroyed

The village of Huarasuccho, said to have a larger population than Ranrahira, also was reported to have disappeared under the huge slide. Officials said 14 smaller settlements were destroyed, and that none of the residents of seven of them had been found alive.

More than 7,000 persons lived in the ranching and mining valley, 9,000 feet up with the snow-capped peaks of the Cordillera Blanca looking down on them.

Volunteers struggled through quagmires of mud and melting ice to recover bodies that began to appear as waters of the Santa River began to recede. The avalanche swept hundreds of thousands of tons of debris into the river, swelling its waters and sending a torrent raging downstream. Dozens of bodies were recovered in Chimbote, a port on the Pacific more than 100 miles from Ranrahira.

Many of the bodies recovered were mutilated beyond identification and were buried in a common grave.

Would Gear . . .

ing new formulas for state aid to education.

The committee staff recently issued a report proposing a new method of allocation. But it retained property values as the sole guide of a local district's wealth. Rockefeller objected to the idea for of continued use of property values.

In any event, it appeared certain that the Legislature would increase aid to education by approximately \$100 million next year, regardless of the formula under which it was done.

The governor's proposals said particular attention to problems of cities and suburbs.

His approach appeared to be an extension of his 1962 legislative program that was interpreted as a bid for mass support, rather than an effort to please traditionally Republican, rural areas.

Metropolitan areas of the state contain more than three quarters of New York's population within 14 of the 62 counties.

Livestock Prices

CLOSING LIVESTOCK:

Demand good. Steers and heifers—Good 775 lb steers 25.75; holstein steers 1040 lb 22.00; feeder steers averaging 700 lb 20.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand moderate; market about steady, heavy cutter and utility cows 16.00-16.50; standard dairy heifers 18.00-20.00; commercial 16.00 - 18.00. Utility sausage bulls 20.00-21.50, top 22.00.

Calves: Demand good, market steady. No prime here; choice 36.00-38.00; bobs 17.00-24.00, according to weight and quality.

Hogs: Light butchers mostly 25 cents lower; heavy butchers and sows steady. U. S. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 17.00-17.25, top 18.50; 240-280 lb 16.75-18.50. Sows all weights 11.50-14.00; boars 9.00-10.50.

Sheep and lambs: Demand good; market strong. Choice and prime lambs 19.00-19.25; choice 18.00-18.50. Choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large; short on mediums and smalls. Demand fair Friday.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.
New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 38-40; extras medium (40 lbs average) 35½-37; top quality (47 lbs min) 39-43; mediums (41 lbs average) 35½-37½; smalls (36 lbs average) 30-31.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 38-39; top quality (47 lbs min) 39-40½; mediums (41 lbs average) 35½-37½; smalls (36 lbs average) 30-31.

about 90 per cent. Particularly hard hit by flood waters was the Cayuga Island area of Niagara Falls, five miles above the falls themselves. Packed ice blocking the outlet into the main river of two lesser streams contributed to the flooding.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebound continued in more lively trading this morning and slackened somewhat early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.30 at 257.70 with industrials up 2.00, rails up .40 and utilities up .70.

Key stocks were up from fractions to a point or more along a broad front. Some of the higher-priced or more volatile issues gained 2 or 3 points.

Steels, rails, utilities, aerospace issues, oils, nonferrous metals, electronics and selected chemicals and motors made progress.

Among wider moves were those of International Business Machines, up about 3, Polaroid, ahead about 4, and Amerada, which tacked on more than 2 points to its 6½-point jump of Thursday.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21½
American Can Co.	45½
American Radiator	16½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	60½
American Tel. & Tel.	133½
American Tobacco	99½
Anacosta Copper	51½
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	27½
Avco Manufacturing	24½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	28½
Bendix Aviation	66½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Borden Co.	67½
Burlington Industries	23½
Burroughs Corp.	42
Case, J. I. Co.	8½
Celanese Corp.	36½
Central Hudson G. & E.	59½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59½
Chrysler Corp.	52½
Columbia Gas System	28½
Commercial Solvents	32½
Consolidated Edison	79½
Continental Oil	52½
Continental Can	45½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17½
Cuban American Sugar	16½
Delaware & Hudson	18½
Douglas Aircraft	232
Dupont De Nemours	26½
Eastern Air Lines	26½
Eastman Kodak	107½
Electric Auto-Lite	58½
General Dynamics	34
General Electric	71½
General Foods	92½
General Motors	55½
General Tire & Rubber	83½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43½
Hercules Powder	99½
Int. Bus. Mach.	564
International Harvester	52½
International Nickel	83½
International Paper	51½
International Tel. & Tel.	56
Johns-Manville & Co.	57½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70½
Kennecott Copper	85
Liggett Myers Tobacco	105½
Lockheed Aircraft	46½
Mail Trucks	41½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33½
National Biscuit	83
National Dairy Products	68½
New York Central	20½
Niagara Mohawk Power	44½
Northern Pacific	42½
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	51½
P. C. Penney & Co.	21
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	18½
Phelps Dodge	61½
Phillips Petroleum	56½
Pullman Co.	37½
Radio Corp. of America	53½
Republic Steel	59½
Revlon Inc.	64½
Reynolds Tobacco B	75½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	88½
Sinclair Oil	38½
Soco Mobil	51½
Southern Pacific	28
Southern Railway	56
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22½
Standard Brands	72½
Standard Oil of N. J.	50½
Standard Oil of Indiana	54½
Stewart Warner	9½
Studebaker Packard	55½
Texas Company	55½
Timken Roller Bearing	55½
Union Pacific	33½
United Aircraft	46
United States Rubber	57½
United States Steel	76½
Western Union	39½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	36½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	88½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	102½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	23	25
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	91½	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	92½	
Avon Products	102	107
Midwest Instrument	6	7
Rotron	40	44
Varifab	4½	5½
Beauty Consollors	66	71

Negligence Case Heard

An automobile negligence action arising out of a collision in Town of Marlboro was on trial today before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth and jury. Andres Velez seeks damages from Lawrence Whalen and another for damages which it is alleged resulted when the Whalen car backed out of a drive on Route 9W to head south as the Velez car came south. The Velez car struck the Whalen car and then turned on its side, according to witnesses in a car which was following the Velez car. Arthur Moshoff appears for Velez and Roy Featherstone and Francis X. Tucker for defendants.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand improved. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

38 Cases Handled At January Term Of Supreme Court

With two parts of the January trial term of Supreme Court in session, a total of thirty-eight cases have been disposed of although only one case has gone to a jury. In several cases on the day calendar adjustments or settlements have been reached and several cases have been disposed of after selection of a jury but prior to the cases being submitted for consideration by the jury.

Part I of the term is being held by Justice Louis G. Bruhn and Part II by Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth. Lack of court room space, however, limits the functioning of the court and the two justices are at times required to alternate in use of the court chambers. Sessions of the County Court earlier this month prevented use of the superior's room for a second session of the Supreme Court.

A jury in an automobile negligence action brought by Ignatius Gadaleto against Roe Movers, Inc., and another, Thursday afternoon returned a "no cause" verdict. At a prior trial the jury had been unable to agree. Roy L. Featherstone appeared for plaintiff and Donald H. McCann appeared for defendants.

Two companion actions in which a jury had been selected were disposed of. The two negligence actions were Sidney Simmons against Philip Kanover and another and Philip Kanover and another against Jack Siegel and another, Town of Wawarsing cases. Alex J. Nirenberg appeared for plaintiffs and Cook and Cook by Francis X. Tucker for defendants. Both cases were marked "off."

Also announced settled was an action for work, labor, services, and materials brought by William Paccione against Harry B. Schneider and another, Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiff and Sydney Newman for defendant.

Loretta Hof, plaintiff sued Jennie Handler and another for negligence. That action was settled. Hiechter & Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Hirschberg, Levinson and Jenkins for defendants.

An action for specific performance brought by James Relyea and another against Michael Nardone was settled. Canino and Schunk appeared for plaintiff and Michael Nardone appeared in person.

Three negligence actions brought against Henri Rethier and another were settled. Harry Gold appeared for plaintiffs. Florence Cupertino and another, Mary Anderson and another, Celia Truncate. Defendant was represented by Lewis & Lyons.

Ulster Business Group Lists Slate Of New Officers

Louis Pomerantz, president of Acme Tire Company Inc., was elected president of Ulster Businessmen's Association at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Oak Grove Motel, Lake Katrine.

Pomerantz succeeds Francis Smith, who was named a director for one year.

Others elected were Harry Wilber of Leon Wilber and Son, Inc., vice president; David Gruber, treasurer; Mrs. Elisa Ringwood of the Kingston Appliance Company, secretary; and Anthony Cicoria of the Sawkill Trailer Park, re-elected financial secretary.

Other directors named to serve for one year are Raymond Coles, Joseph DiDonna, Harry Lowe, Michael Marchuck and Ted Musialkiewicz.

In accepting the position the new president thanked the members for the honor and pledged his utmost efforts to lead the association in a successful year of area promotion.

Discussion centered about the urgent need for street lights along the Albany Avenue Extension and Saugerties Road business areas for reasons of public safety, security, and aid to business. A committee was appointed to study the draft of a preliminary plan.

Questions U.N. Stay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker says he does not think it is inevitable that the United States will remain in the United Nations.

Walker, who quit the Army last November after a controversy over his troop indoctrination policies, spoke at a rally in the Sports Arena, sponsored by the Freedom Club of the First Congregational church.

One-Man Show
Earle B. Winslow of Woodstock is having a one-man show at the Little Gallery on the Green at Canton, Conn., opening Sunday, January 14.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

Puts and Calls Give Option to Buy, Sell



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "My neighbor likes to speculate with puts and calls. Would you explain what they are?" — F. T.

A) It's a bit technical, but I'll try. Puts and calls are options to buy or sell shares at a specified price, within an agreed period of time. Just as an option on a house gives you the privilege of buying the property at a certain price within a fixed time limit, each put and call option gives you the right to buy or sell 100 shares of a stock.

A call is an option to buy and

Apprenticeship Over, Closer Watch Apparent

President's Message Ambitious One But May Fall on Deaf Ears

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's State of the Union Message is the picture of a man in a hurry in more ways than one. But some of the details are missing.

It was an ambitious message: Full of things to do. Kennedy will be kept busy if he tries to make good on all of them.

Looked hastily written. But the message looked hastily written, even patched together. He was still making changes—many changes—at the last minute by adding to the prepared text as he went along in his reading to Congress.

This message didn't compare—in careful phrasing—with the first State of the Union Message he delivered last Jan. 30 or—in rhetoric—with his highly polished inaugural address 10 days before that.

He was probably more effective for being less literary. Some of those 1961 speeches had a transparent self-consciousness this one lacked. This had an air of let's-get-down-to-cases-fast.

He didn't always get down to cases.

For instance, he called on Congress to wipe out literacy tests and poll taxes as bars to voting. He neglected to say how: By constitutional amendment or congressional vote.

Switch Not Definite

Last year, despite his campaign promises of 1960, he didn't back any civil rights legislation other than asking for an extension of the Civil Rights Commission. But it remains to be seen whether what he said Thursday is really a switch.

The test is whether now, after finally saying these steps should be taken, he'll fight for them or just let his statement do for the year.

The same goes for the backing he gave Thursday to the proposal he made last year on federal aid to education: Money to help build public schools and pay teachers' salaries.

It got lost in controversy and this year, some thought, he would drop the fight for that and concentrate on trying to get federal help for higher education.

If he ignored the public school program, he'd be accused of renegeing. Thursday he said he was still for it. The test of how much he's for it is how much he fights for it.

About 40 Proposals

Throughout his talk Kennedy moved back and forth between saying simply some things are needed and saying that on others he will offer programs. Not all were new. Some he offered last year but they got nowhere.

If both kinds of statements are lumped together—and if he intends to follow through on all of them instead of just mentioning some and letting it go at that—then it can be said he laid over 40 proposals before Congress.

He also took time to review what he considered accomplishments of his administration in 1961. These covered many fields and directions. Some he wrapped up in one package, some he listed separately.

If listed singly, then he cited at least 70 areas of achievement; if in packages, then at least 40. His biggest roll call of accomplishments was in defense, ranging from modernizing weapons to building up the fleet.

Even before Congress gets down to work, which won't be before next week, it can be safely said on past experience he does not stand a chance of getting all he said is needed.

He'll probably consider himself lucky if, in this congressional election year, he gets 60 to 70 per cent. And he still hasn't mentioned some of the hottest proposals he'll ask Congress to approve this year.

Focus Shortened

They come later when he gets down to ABC on how much his individual programs—for instance foreign aid and money for defense—are going to cost.

Through it all ran a sense of action, of up and doing. He knows the American eyes watching him have shortened their focus. They were content with a long look in his first year in office when he was learning his job.

From now on, with the presidential apprenticeship over, he will be examined much more critically. This is true of every president and Kennedy, who knows his history, knows that.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Another Barge Knocks Down Power Lines

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Another construction barge has knocked down power lines over the ice-packed Niagara River after breaking loose from its moorings near the South Grand Island bridge 12 miles from Niagara Falls.

A high boom crane on the barge downed three lines Thursday night. The lines had been shut off before being hit. No one was injured.

The night before, four other lines were felled by the crane of another runaway barge, causing power failures in the Tonawanda area for about an hour.

Two tugs and an amphibious civil defense craft brought Thursday night's barge into tow after it had drifted about a mile.

Both barges were being used to transport steel to the construction site of a new bridge.

Will Keep Hands Off Temple Aid Dispute in Penn.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh apparently will not become involved in the fight over expanded state aid to Temple University, legislative sources said today.

But advocates of the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State University and the 14 state-owned colleges already have begun their battle to beat down Gov. Lawrence's proposed 74 per cent increase in state aid to the Philadelphia institution.

Lawrence included \$4.2 million for Temple in his proposed budget for 1962-63. Its current appropriation is \$2.4 million.

The revised role for Temple would give it the status of a semi-public institution, similar to Penn State.

The governor has asked almost \$15 million for the state colleges.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY—Mrs. Gladys Louise Koontz Nelson was received into the fellowship and as a member of the New Hurley Reformed Church last Sunday morning at the Communion service.

Some from here attended the installation of the Rev. LaVerne Handfill as director of the Warwick Estates Conference Center at Warwick last Sunday afternoon.

The New Hurley Guild will meet at the New Hurley Church Hall Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Garrison and Mrs. Edward Humphrey.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday, 11 a. m., led by the pastor, the Rev. Wilhelm Hayrom. Sunday school will be held in the church hall 9:45 a. m. with Superintendent Fred Almack in charge.

German Smith left last week for Avon, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison attended the Moline Dealers Convention at Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The mustached Marx brother came back to TV Thursday night with a new program, "Tell It to Groucho" on CBS.

You can tell it's a new program because it's on a different network and Groucho sits in a sort of patio instead of on a stool at a desk. And they've reduced that mandatory "game" to a point where it is hardly visible, much less playable.

If the producers can keep on turning up characters like Beth and Betty, the first guests, the show will be great. They were a cat-fancying mother-daughter pair in quest of husbands (that was their problem; all guests must have one. They had their 13 cats along, mother never stopped talking and it was all quite mad and very funny).

I think people either love Groucho and his shows or can't see them at all. I love them and I'm glad he's back on weekly TV. Louise King, a red-haired actress (largely off-Broadway) has done so well during her two-week stint with NBC's "Today" show, they've called off the talent hunt and given her the permanent job as "Today Girl" replacing Robin Bain, who decided she didn't like getting up at 4:30 a. m. daily for her chores.

Danny Thomas, apparently, has decided he's still far enough ahead to keep on making his situation comedy for at least another season. Also, the sponsor has renewed. Just to keep himself interested and stimulated, Danny will make eight shows in Europe—starting in May—and he'll direct some of the episodes.

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight—"The Good Years," CBS, 8:30-10 (Eastern Standard Time)—90-minute revue about the years between 1900 and 1918, with Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Mort Sahl.

Saturday—"The Fourposter," CBS, 8:30-10—Jackie Cooper, Tammy Grimes and Tom Ewell in still another adaptation of the durable stage play.

Sunday—"John Brown's Body," CBS, 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Richard Boone recites Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson comments: "The Farmer's Daughter," NBC, 10-11—Peter Lawford, Lee Remick and Charles Bickford in a "Theatre '62" adaptation of the vintage Loretta Young movie.

Hearing to Determine Grand Jury Appearance

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A hearing has been scheduled for next Monday to determine whether 22-year-old Leroy V. Coleman, accused of strangling his estranged wife, should be held for grand jury action.

Coleman, who is charged with first-degree murder, was arraigned Thursday before City Court Judge William G. Heffron, who scheduled the Monday hearings. Coleman's 20-year-old wife, Marlene, was found dead in her home last Sunday.

Coleman was picked up by police last Monday in Rolla, Mo., aboard a bus bound for New Mexico.

R. I. Firm Completes Elmira Plant Move

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—The Grinnell Corp. of Providence, R.I., has completed arrangements to acquire the Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Co. of Elmira.

The basis of the transaction, it was announced Thursday, was the approval of holders of 80 per cent of Kennedy stock to the purchase of company stock by Grinnell. All of the outstanding Kennedy stock had been placed on deposit for purchase by Grinnell, said Charles F. Kennedy, president of the family-held firm.

Grinnell is expected to assume operation of Kennedy company in about a week.

Kennedy makes hydrants and commercial and industrial valves. Grinnell manufactures similar products and also fire detection equipment.

Grangers Like McSparan for Gov. Race in Penns

HARRISBURG (AP)—A group of Pennsylvania Republicans launched an all out drive today to drum up support for State Grange Master J. Collins McSparan as a possible GOP candidate for governor.

The group, headed by William C. Campbell, Republican chairman of Mercer County, announcing its support of McSparan Thursday.

However, the grange master viewed the endorsement with speculation.

"I could not in good faith run away from a nomination, but I am not running for anything," he declared. "I am just trying to do a good job as master of the Pennsylvania State Grange."

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE—Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clement, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets 7 p. m. Bible study hour by the pastor 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Circle leaders meet at the parsonage, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting, Thursday, 1 p. m. Canticle Circle meets in the church basement; 8 p. m. Clo-Mar Circle meets in the Educational building, Friday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Fisher, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall at 6:30 p. m. and official board meeting 7:45 p. m. in the church hall. Junior choir 11 a. m. Saturday.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Services for Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; YPF corporate communion and breakfast; 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school staff in the chapel; 10 a. m. festival service of morning prayer and sermon by the priest-in-charge followed by installation service for wardens, vestrymen, lay leaders and parish officers.

Mrs. Ernest Howard is a patient in the hospital in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Kowel and Mrs. Mabel Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt last Friday.

German Shepherd Dog Club Meets Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Mohawk-Hudson German Shepherd Dog Club will be held Tuesday 8:30 p. m. at Practical Nurses Training School, 470 Myrtle Avenue, Albany.

A program of slides showing German Shepherds of old is planned.

An important letter has been received from the American Kennel Club and will be discussed in the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

IN MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED

Tom McCahill, widely recognized automotive authority, rates the

'62 Plymouth

"HOTTEST OF THE BIG THREE"

HERE ARE HIS PUNGENT, UNBIASED FINDINGS:

All New from the Bottom up

The 1962 Plymouth has undergone more changes than a 50-year-old Las Vegas stripper. Right from the bottom up the Plymouth is all new, in the sense of what "new" means in Detroit. In Detroit, "new" doesn't mean a guy in a white coat went out and invented a new type of wheel. It merely means the total assemblage is new for this particular bucket—with a few genuinely new items tossed in just to keep the dictionary straight.

Style-wise (and when Detroit says "new," styling is usually what they mean) the 1962 Plymouth is as different from last year's model as President Kennedy is from Rutherford B. Hayes. If you approach the new Plymouth for the first time from a side profile, or from either end, you'll observe a phenomenon brand-new in automotive styling. For one of the few times in Detroit history, the big brother has borrowed quite a few buttons from junior—in this case, the Valiant. The 1961 Plymouth was about as exciting looking as a janitor's

suspenders, though it had a heart of pure gold. In '62, if you look real hard, the slightly Teutonic looks of the Valiant, enlarged, stand out like a hip flash in a bikini. What isn't pure Valiant is some continental (European-type) styling, such as the low hoodline.

To come up with such a low hoodline, the engine was dropped in the frame and moved forward. Plymouth's engineering brains claim this only alters the weight distribution one-half of one per cent. The really big news in a car of this type is that the Plymouth now sports a real 300-type instrument panel and one of the best, easy-to-read speedometer rigs to emerge from the Michigan marshes in many a moon. There is only one idiot light (for oil pressure) and a new gauge called "alt" for alternator, instead of "gen" for the old generator. The inside headroom is excellent. By some clever styling it appears lower, although it isn't.

Offers Big Car Acceleration and Top Roadability

To me, Plymouth has been a mystery car for several years—the mystery being why it hasn't sold better than it has. There are many little facts and figures about the Plymouth which are real shockers. For instance, Plymouth, despite its chintzy name, will out-accelerate any standard American-made car I have tested up to this writing. This does not include sports cars such as the fuel-injected Corvette or some special jobs built for stock car racing and dragstrip work. What it does include is all normal family-type cars in showroom condition that you can order and buy.

Believe it or not, the 1962 Plymouth, up to 100 mph with the available Golden Commando 361-cubic-inch V-8 engine, will match the famous Chrysler 300 wheel turn for wheel turn. It won't be very far behind, either, as it reaches top speed of better than 120

mph. If you want to get really special, we understand from our Chinese Underground that you can get the 300 engine in this rig if you do enough arm-twisting—but who needs it? This Golden Commando job turns out a 0-60 mph in an average of 7.7 seconds! It will run a standing quarter-mile in 14 seconds flat! I know—I did both. It will top 120 mph in its salesroom suit, and though I may be wrong, I feel quite sure this is enough performance for the average housewife.

The day we ran our test at the Chrysler Proving Grounds it was rainy and as miserable as being flat broke in Siberia. Despite this we made a number of roadability runs. The feel was excellent although the famed torsion bars have been backed off a notch or two. The entire line of cars, suspension-wise, is not as sports-car crisp as in former years (though still bet-

Plymouth Excels In Lush Comfort and Safety

In fact, there are dozens of little ditty-does "new" to Plymouth this year, though hardly really new. For example, self-adjusting brakes with bonded linings. The new Torque-Flite transmission is smaller and shorter, weighing 65 pounds less than the old blender. Also, they now feature an oil filter to comb out the rocks and dog hair. Another first (a feature that Philco and Zenith can argue about, for instance) is Plymouth's use of printed circuits in the instrument panel. This will get away from the Baltimore Oriole nest-look just above your feet which has proved very objectionable to traveling bugs. Actually, all the leads now come out of one center conduit in back of the firewall. This means, one, quick yank and everything is off. It is also an easier way to trace trouble in various units.

The big deal when you get behind the wheel of the 1962 Plymouth (like the one I tested with the big engine) is that it feels like a real twin to my recent 300F the moment you shoot your foot to the floor. In fact, I can't

think of a thing a 300 can do in general use that this new Plymouth can't except cost more—though the 300 suspension is a little tighter. As already stated, it was raining like tears in an onion cannerly when I made my test. The wipers, I found, swept a real large area and were as quiet as Lincoln's Birthday in Alabama. The steering wheel has a real nice feel and the minute you start off, although you know the car is smaller than last year's, that hairy, big-car feeling just exudes all over.

I've said and written for years that the biggest fault Plymouth has is its mousy name (I can see subscriptions being cancelled now in Plymouth, Mass.) To name the hottest of the Big Three "Plymouth" is, to my mind, a mistake. Borrowing a few thoughts from Madison Avenue (of all places) the name Plymouth conjures up an image of Pilgrims—and this job is about as much like a Pilgrim as Al Capone was.

I realize I have a lot of readers who couldn't care less about perform-

Along with the trend of many cars in recent months, size is going down in the standard rigs while it has started to creep up with some of the compacts. The 1962 Plymouth sports 116" of wheelbase. This is two inches shorter than last year's offering. Seven inches have been whacked off the overall length which now stands at 202". The interior length remains the same as in 1961. Four inches have been chewed off the overall width. Consequently, there is three inches less hip-room inside for 1962. The tread has been shaved an inch, both front and rear. Now, if you're one of those characters who always asks "Why?" and "What does this mean to me?", the answer may possibly be that with generally the same power plants as in 1961, the acceleration has been improved considerably and gas economy has been upped eight per cent. On this latter figure, we have only the word of Plymouth's engineers as our test didn't include economy runs.

ter than anything the competition has to offer). One big feature being offered by Plymouth in '62 is a park pawl in the drive unit. Up until this model, if the parking brake was good—fine and peachy. But if it wasn't it could be over-the-cliff for you in hilly sections of the country. All cars have new door latches and locks. The Chief Engineer assured me these are an improvement which, if true, is a step in the right direction as all American cars could use better, more reliable locks.

Somewhat like Ford, Plymouth now claims that a chassis lube is good for 32,000 miles. They now have only nine grease fittings for the entire car. This is about the number Rolls-Royce has for one wheel (but then again, the whole Plymouth sells for just about the price of a front-wheel assembly on a Rolls).

ance, being primarily interested in good, safe, reliable transportation with comfort. For them, I don't know of a car in its class than can top Plymouth. In the first place, it offers the best roadability in its class and this, tied up with good brakes, makes it just about the safest. From a pure lush comfort standpoint over rough roads, I found it excellent and a very desirable piece of transportation. For the true motoring economist Plymouth still offers a 225-cubic-inch Six and a 318-cubic-inch V-8.

In summing up, the 1962 Plymouth is as hot as a Parisian wiretap. It is pretty near all-new and I would give the car a full sports award if they had just put a trip meter on that nice, functional speedometer and left the suspension alone—meaning the way it was. Regardless, you'd have to do a lot of soul-searching to figure out why you'd need a better car than this.

In summing up the summing-up, Plymouth is a dandy name for a rock but a helluva name for a bomb.

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I enclose deposit of \$ (Minimum deposit \$1.00 — Maximum deposit \$10,000 in Individual Accounts; \$20,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts).

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Wallkill Prison Conditions Described as Commendable

A State Commission of Correction inspector reported after a three-day inspection of Wallkill Prison that commendable conditions existed at the institution at the time of the inspection and that many improvements had been made as recommended after a previous visit to the prison.

The prison population at the time of inspection by Raymond J. Marohn was 481 inmates.

No Escapes

The inspector noted that there were no escapes from Wallkill prison last year, the last recorded escape from the institution being Sept. 4, 1959.

All areas of the prison hospital were visited and Marohn said he found commendable conditions existed in regard to good housekeeping and general maintenance.

Marohn noted that all hot and cold liquids are served to inmates in light weight but substantial plastic cups that appear to be more suitable for institution use than the former porcelain cups. Marohn said they cannot be readily utilized as weapons in the hands of inmates.

The inspector said the practice of serving bread and rolls with metal tongs, instead of the hands, was observed and this procedure appears to be entirely satisfactory.

633 Enrolled

During the year there were 633 different individuals enrolled in organized education some time during the period, which is 90 per cent of the total number of different inmates in the institution during that time. There were 419 enrolled in vocational education, 600 in general and related training, 227 in cell study courses and 176 after-school leisure time educational classes.

Marohn recommended that arrangements be made to replace the barber equipment at periodic intervals because of rapid deterioration due to constant use. The inspector noted the barber shop equipment is in good condition with the exception of the lighting fixtures over the barber chairs.

The classrooms in the basement are in need of dropped ceiling of acoustic tile, the inspector contended.

Approximately 300 to 500 letters are censored by the correspondence censor who is assisted in this work by a correction officer. There are no inmates permitted to work in the area of the censors' office.

78.5 Per Cent Cultivated

The inspector's report stated that the total farm acreage is 847.5 of which 78.5 per cent is under cultivation or used for pasturing livestock. An average of 60 inmates are used in the farm operation and care of livestock.

Commenting on fire prevention at the prison, Marohn said, training of both civilian and inmate personnel is on a continuous basis, generally once a week, but the ancient fire apparatus is a cause of much concern regarding whether it will function properly when it is needed.

Marohn said at the present time there is a 1934 truck which mounts a 350-gallon a minute single stage pump. The gears and shafts are badly worn and frequently will not pick up water from a pond. The inspector noted the latest unsuccessful instance was during the last fire drill when, after attempting to obtain water for about 20 minutes, the attempt was discontinued.

The inspector contended that consideration should be given to procuring a modern pumping engine, meeting advanced engineering design and other necessary firefighting equipment to give needed protection to the institution.

Improvements Made

Noting that many improvements previously recommended had been made, including installation of a security door of the steel barred type inside the wood door entering into the arsenal for additional security, Marohn renewed several recommendations for improvements. Those recommendations included that funds be provided for acoustical tile to finish the uncompleted area in the music room and for purchasing acoustical tile for the four classrooms located in the institution basement.

Other recommendations were that the 1934 fire pump be replaced with modern apparatus to eliminate the existing fire hazard, that drain tile be installed in the creek bed to provide officers on duty with an unobstructed view of the area.

Purchase of a searching machine or an overcasting machine for the tailor shop, an electric water cooler for installation in the area of the rear gate, fluorescent lights for the barber shop and employment of additional workers for the maintenance department, were other recommendations by Marohn.

Granary Destroyed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A grain-dust explosion and fire destroyed an old three-story granary and gutted central production facilities at the Ralston Purina Co. Wednesday.

One employee, John Woods, 42, was killed and 33 were injured. Another worker was missing.

Fire Captain Roy Simpson, 55, died of an apparent heart attack at the scene.

Hours after the explosion, flames still leaped from the top of a 12-story elevator in the huge mill, less than a mile from the center of downtown St. Louis.



INSPECT NEW AUTO SHOWROOM—Area and national representatives of the American Motors Corp., recently met in Kingston to inspect the new showroom of the Edward H. Franz Rambler Sales Inc., 154 Clinton Avenue. Taking part in the inspection were seated (l-r) Robert Hoy, Newark, assistant zone manager; Otto Kindshoven, zone manager; Robert Leonard of Detroit, regional service manager and Fred Snyder, sales promotion manager. Standing (l-r) are Irving Eyles, executive vice-president of Rondout National Bank of Kingston;

William Tully, district manager; Robert Smith, assistant zone service manager; John Schussler, zone service manager; Edward H. Franz, owner of the local firm and William Gratton, district service representative. The local dealer, the inspectors report, has one of the largest Rambler service departments in the New York or Newark zones, capable of holding 110 cars. The refurbished quarters are located in the former City Garage building, constructed in 1923. Franz formerly was situated at 112 North Front Street. (Pennington photo).

Ulster Discusses Sewage System, Medical Coverage

Town of Ulster Town Board, meeting at Lake Katrine Grange Hall Wednesday night, discussed many matters, including action by the Planning Board, a study for future extension and expansion of the water and sewage systems, investigation of hospital and medical coverage for town employees and conferences with the State Traffic and Control Commission toward authorization of safety measures in various localities of the town.

With all members of the board present except Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Reilly, Supervisor Alexander J. Banyo presided at the session.

Asks Joint Meeting

Edward Devine, chairman of the Planning Board, was present and spoke of the contract which has been re-negotiated with Robert Mickel, planning consultant. He also reported the Planning Board has hired Mrs. Kathy Houser to act as secretary to the Planning Board. Devine asked that a joint meeting of a committee from the Town Board and the Planning Board be held with Mr. Sinacora of the State Department of Public Works at Poughkeepsie to discuss the reconstruction of Route 9W out of Kingston. This improvement had been discussed for some time and to ascertain the exact status of the plan, and to see if the program can be speeded up, Devine suggested the meeting with state officials.

Supervisor Banyo set up a meeting for Jan. 19 at 1:30 p. m. for conference with Richards & Thompson Agency of New York City to discuss preliminary plans for possible extension of the town water system and plans for sewage system in the town. A preliminary study would receive the benefits of federal funds for this study and the plans would be available in the event of enactment of any future plans for extension of water and sewage facilities.

Supervisor Banyo will meet with Town Engineer J. Kenneth Fraser of Troy, who made the application to the agency, for a

general discussion on the matter.

A communication was received from the Ulster County Board of Health relative to the twice-a-month testing of the town's water supply. Water Superintendent Albert Cross was complimented on his handling of the job and the excellent condition in which the water supply and system was being maintained.

Brugnotelli CD Head

Dominick Brugnotelli was re-appointed Town Civil Defense Director.

There was a discussion of proposed plans for medical and hospital coverage for town employees. On motion of Councilman Thaddeus Musialkiewicz a resolution was approved authorizing Supervisor Banyo to name a committee and make a study of the best plan for hospital and medical coverage. Supervisor Banyo named to the committee, Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje, Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, Salvatore Castiglione and himself to

review plans and report back the most advantageous. This committee will also make a study and set up plans for a schedule for sick leave and vacation.

Asks Road Study

Salvatore Castiglione, councilman, discussed contacting the State Traffic and Control Commission for a study of various safety measures in the town. Among them are:

Speed limit in East Kingston. Speed limit on Route 32 (Flatbush Avenue). Speed limit on Neighborhood Road. Repair and adjustment of the traffic light at junction of Route 209 and East Chester Bypass.

No passing zone on the Bypass at the junction of the road-way to Sunrise Park.

Speed limits in other developments in the town. Restriction of heavy trucking on Kukuk Lane, which is used by heavy trucks beyond the capacity of the roadbed, and setting of a weight limit zone.

State Discounts Radiation Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The State Health Department discounted today a labor leader's report indicating that 12 children in one year were born deformed because their fathers worked in a plant that uses radioactive substances.

Harold C. Hanover, state AFL-CIO president, said Wednesday in a New York City speech that a doctor had asked one worker, whose wife had given birth to a deformed child, where he was employed. When told, the doctor was said to have replied:

"This is the 12th case like this this year of children whose fathers work where you do."

A spokesman for the Health Department said that only a heavy dose of radiation suffered by the father could affect his children and that the father would have been extremely ill, in that case. Further, the spokesman said, no such heavy radiation has been detected. Low levels of radiation

might affect the second generation, he said. He said the State Labor Department investigated more than two years ago and found no basis to the report.

Hanover did not identify the plant, the doctor or the community.

X-15 Fails

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—For the first time in 47 flights the engine of the X15 plane failed to ignite after the rocket ship was dropped from a bomber high above the desert Wednesday.

Pilot Forrest Petersen made an emergency landing 200 miles from the plane's normal landing site.

Petersen jettisoned the craft's fuel and landed at Mud Lake, Nev. He said later that he tried to start the engine twice but it didn't react.

Esopus Lions Hear Guest Speaker On Civil Defense

Civil Defense was the topic of this week's meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club held at the Capri Restaurant.

Speaker at the meeting was Chester Barth of Port Ewen, Civil Defense director for the Town of Esopus. Barth discussed many of the problems confronting local Civil Defense agencies and indicated to the Lions members some of the emergency plans formulated by himself and his staff. Barth said he was pleased with the cooperation he has received in the Town of Esopus, both from the Town Board and town residents and that the Town of Esopus Civil Defense activities were greater than in many other towns throughout the state.

Vernon Frost, chairman of the Christmas lighting contest committee, gave the results of the recent contest sponsored by the Lions. The following are winners:

First prize of \$20 Kenneth C. Louck, Pine Tree Drive, St. Remy; second prize \$15 William H. Burger of Park Lane, West Park; third prize \$10 Rosen M. Usherwood of Old Post Road, Rifton and fourth prize \$5 William J. Wolter of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

Those receiving honorable mention in the contest were: Walter Sismilich, 163 Hasbrouck Street, Port Ewen; Charlotte Harris, Union Center Road, Ulster Park; Joseph Reis, 165

Stout Avenue, Port Ewen; Robert Torrens, Broadway and River Road, Port Ewen; and Robert Burger, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

Frost reported that there had been numerous entries in the contest this year. Serving on the committee with Frost were Angus Doyle and William Yesse. William Hewitt, on behalf of the committee on the blind reported that gifts were sent to a number of blind residents of the Town of Esopus as well as seven fruit baskets.

Carmin Rosato of Ulster Park, president, reported that the club had donated a 23-inch television set to the Wiltwyck School for Boys located in the town in order to assist in the school's recreation program. Rosato had high praise for Channel Master Corporation for donation of a tower, rotor and antenna to be used with the television set. Russell Mottsey was in charge of the installation.

In addition to the foregoing re-

cent activities of the Esopus Lions Club, a cash donation and a quantity of clothing were delivered to the Duffy family in Rifton following the fire which swept their home recently.

The next meeting of Esopus Lions Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. January 22 at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets
Kingston, N. Y.
Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Concurrent church
school and nursery
Sermon: "The Advantage of Disadvantage"
WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

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December 31, 1961

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Chairman Board of Trustees

Wm. J. C. Buddenhagen
President

Louis R. Netter
Managing Editor, Freeman Publishing Company, Vice President

Martin F. Comeau
Lawyer

James G. Connelly
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Charles J. Forst
President, Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Herbert L. Shultz
President, Rodie Coal Company, Inc.

Joseph E. O'Connor
President, Jos. E. O'Connor, Inc.

Norman L. McLeod
Works Manager, Hercules Powder Co.

James E. Norton
Secretary

Agnes C. Maxon
Asst. Secretary

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 892,003.74
Bonds, United States Government	4,053,662.50
State, County and Municipal Securities ...	3,869,893.09
Other Bonds	494,218.75
Corporate Stocks	345,584.49
Bonds and Mortgages ...	4,856,540.72
Other Loans	126,595.61
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation .	159,750.00
Banking House	1.00
Other Real Estate	11,750.00
Other Assets	3,214.46
Total Assets	\$14,848,114.36

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$11,559,454.88
Other Liabilities	1,389.92
Reserve for Mortgages ...	350,000.00
Reserve for Securities ...	250,000.00
Reserve for Corporate Stock	16,000.00
Surplus	2,671,269.56
Total Liabilities	\$14,848,114.36

Anticipated Dividend for period January 1st, 1962 and ending March 31st, 1962

3 ³/₄ %

per annum on all funds on deposit less than 1 year.

4 %

per annum on all funds on deposit 1 year or longer.

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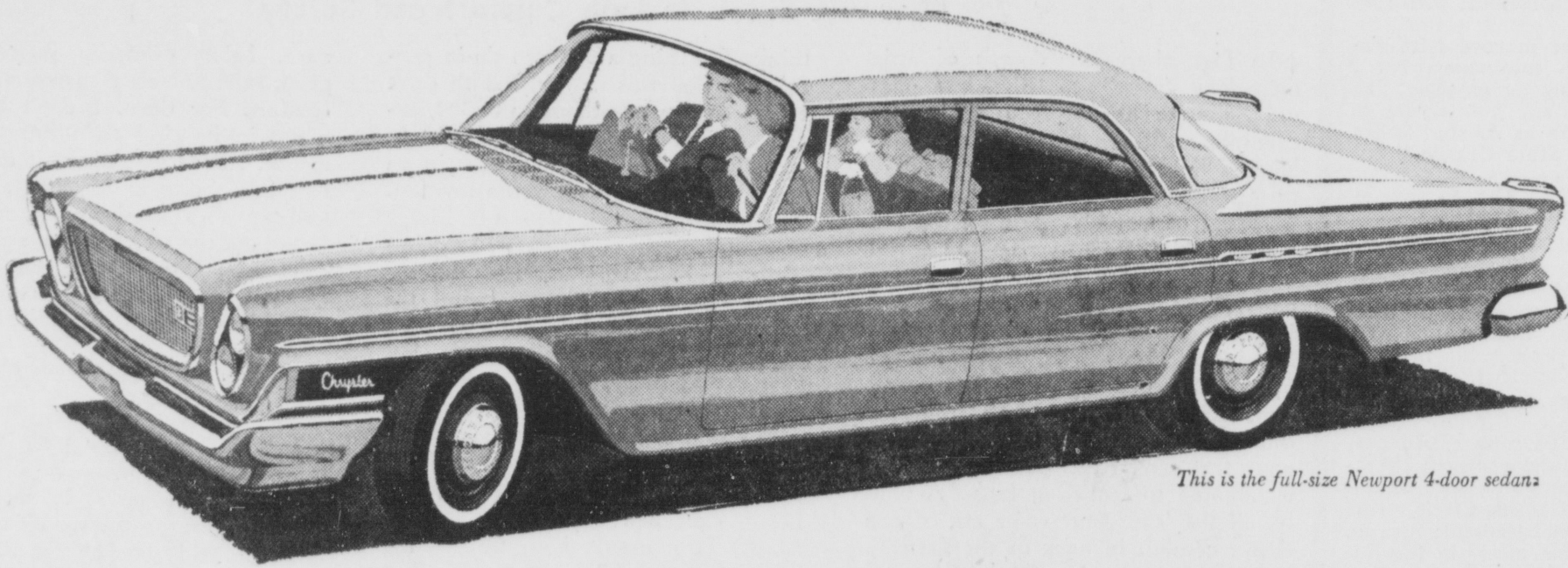
Deposits made on or before January 15th will draw dividends from January 1st.

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Sheer Silks Top Spring's Evening Fabrics

GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Swirled or slim, the spring evening dress is clearly a beauty. Silk chiffon and silk crepe lead off a list of fabrics notable for their pure flattery. Jackets, stoles and circles of tulle or ostrich feathers find favor as coverups. Colors are the prettiest ever: apricot, hyacinth,

blue, clear red or brown, emerald green and peach follow each other in vivid succession. Ruffles have returned as trim and appear either at the hemline or as edging on small, detachable capes. You'll see a good many slim evening skirts, but the wide skirt is still with us.



Apricot whipped silk chiffon dress by Jean Louis has apricot beaded overblouse and matching chiffon jacket with beaded banding. This is typical of the important place given sheer fabrics in the spring style picture.



Hyacinth blue silk crepe evening gown has little shell-shaped jacket in green. This shows the long, slim length for spring evenings. It is a Bill Blass design produced for Maurice Rentner.

NEA Color Sketches

Old Timer's Civil War Notes

By C. A. WINCHELL, Shokan, N. Y.

One of the best known Civil War veterans in the mountain towns of Ulster County was James H. North, West Shokan general storekeeper who was born, June 3, 1843, son of Albert and Maria (De La Montayne) North, both of whom were natives of the Town of Olive. Enlisting at the age of 18 in the 20th Regiment, N. Y. State Volunteers, he was at the battles of Fredericksburg, Manassas and Gettysburg and was mustered out of the Union Army in 1865. Returning North began working at surveying the line for the new Ulster & Delaware Railroad but found this too strenuous for his health which had become impaired as a result of his war service. He then entered into partnership with Delancy N. Matthews in the general merchandise business at West Shokan which he continued until his death, December 1, 1885. He married Olivia Matthews, daughter of Egbert and Sarah E. Matthews of Shokan. A member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, of Masons, he served as supervisor of the Town of Olive. Bertha Matthews, who has made her home in Kingston for many years, is a niece of James H. North.

Another veteran who had served with the 20th Regiment, or Ulster Guards, was Ebenezer L. Quick, son of an old Dutch family who were early settlers in the Town of Marbletown. He was born, August 3, 1842, one of five children of Reuben and Lavina M. (Fiero) Quick. He learned the blacksmith trade from his father who had learned it of Ebenezer Lounsbury in Stone Ridge. Quick, who was a grand-nephew of Tom Quick, celebrated Indian fighter of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, was married, 1862, to Mary E. Pitcher of Red Hook and their daughter was named Emily Helen. The veteran who had been the first man to enlist, April 1862, in the Old Twentieth from Saugerties, was an active member of the Saugerties Reformed Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Gen. U. S. Grant in his memoirs mentions the terrible fighting in the Wilderness where Ulster County's 120th Infantry Regiment was in the front lines: The woods were set on fire by the bursting shells. Finally, the fire communicated with our breast-works in places. Being constructed of wood they burned with great fury. But the battle still raged, our men firing through the flame until it became too hot to remain longer.

The breast-works were constructed of trees which had been felled for the purpose and they burned so hotly that it became a question which was the most to be feared, the enemy or the fire of the wood. Colonel Tappen who was in command of the local regiment at this trying time, was considered one of the noblest of men and one of the bravest officers who ever asked his men to follow him to an assault. His conduct in the Wilderness campaign showed him to be an officer of the highest merit.

Lieutenant Albert Carr, a Kingston man, in describing this battle in after years said: Two lines of works were hastily thrown up, one a short distance in front of the other. They were built mostly of brush and trees with earth thrown against them at the bottom. The enemy came in great force and the battle was a terrific one. In front of the breast-works and in the rear, the ground was covered with a low species of shrubs or underbrush, and so many shots were fired that hardly a twig escaped being cut by a bullet. In some places the shrubbery was mowed down. Only one battery had been able to reach the front owing to the thickets. It was just in front of the second line and the gunners used a fuse that would explode the shell one second after firing.

The battery did excellent service, firing with great rapidity. Most of the shells passed over our men but some of the burning wads fell on the first line of breast-works, setting it on fire. Our regiment was behind these works which burned with a hot flame that shot up in the air as high as a small house. Colonel Tappen rose up, notwithstanding the bullets hummed like bees about him, and was about to order the men to fall back when the wind shifted, carrying the smoke and flames the other way. Then Tappen shouted, "Keep your places, Boys!"

During this contest the officers aided the men by "biting" cartridges for the field, and their faces were black with powder. The guns became so heated that the barrels burned the hands of the men, and they were forced to use pieces of their clothing to protect them. The guns were muzzle-loaders with the old style cartridge, and were so hot that almost the moment a cartridge was rammed home, it would explode with the heat without pulling the trigger. The orders were to fire low and there was no use attempting to aim low as the men could see little because of the smoke. The cartridges were brought to the front

line on pack mules so the men could have them handy. When the Confederates charged our breast-works we piled the dead in heaps.

Well now, that was indeed a realistic word picture of a most sanguinary battle by Major Al. Carr who in later years was such a faithful member and active worker of Pratt Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the affairs of the 120th Regimental Union. Our boys experienced a pretty hot time of it, for a fact, though not as bad as some of them had gone through during those hectic Three Days at the Inferno that was Gettysburg.

C. A. W.

Biologist Says Nuclear Tests No Great Threat

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A nuclear biologist says mankind is in little immediate danger of ill effects from recent Soviet or American nuclear tests.

Prof. Cyril L. Comar of Cornell University said the possibility that man might suffer biologically should be a minor consideration in plans to carry out such tests.

"The decision to undertake further atmospheric testing by this country should be based upon the military, political, propaganda or disarmament benefits to be obtained," he said.

Comar, an adviser to the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Radiation, spoke Thursday night at the second of a series of public discussions, sponsored by the Cornell faculty, on the threat of nuclear war.

Says Aviation Fuel Dealers Benefited

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of Pennsylvania's Aeronautics Commission says aviation fuel dealers are reaping all the benefits from a 1961 cut in the state's fuel tax.

Testifying at a legislative budget hearing Thursday, John W. MacFarlane based his claims on a personal survey conducted shortly after the 1961 legislature authorized the one-half cent tax reduction.

Despite the cut, fuel prices remained the same and the dealers began pocketing the benefits because they felt they weren't making enough profit, MacFarlane told lawmakers conducting the hearing.

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Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son Bruce recently spent the evening with Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Miss Linda Bell, who is attending college, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and son had as their guest recently, Mrs. Bush's mother from Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Traficant and family entertained weekend guests from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhout entertained out of town guests during the past week.

Police Reporter Has Fatal Attack

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Edward G. Griffin, police reporter for the Syracuse Herald-Journal for 15 years, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 61.

Griffin, who was released from a hospital Jan. 2, had not returned to work after suffering a heart attack Nov. 24.

He began his newspaper career in 1920 as a photographer on the old Syracuse Journal but became a reporter when a tip given him led to the capture and conviction of the men who killed a banker during a holdup at Laconia in 1936. His roles in the solving of an earlier murder and the capturing of safecrackers were portrayed on two television programs.

Griffin was a charter member of the Syracuse Press Club and was the group's second president.

Cooking Doughnuts

When doughnuts are ready to be turned over, they will rise to the surface of the fat and you will see some color around the edges. It takes from three to five minutes for doughnuts to be cooked on both sides.

Jewish Body Is For Repeal of N.Y. Bingo Law

NEW YORK (AP)—An official of the United Synagogue of America has told a state investigator that the group favors repeal of the law that legalized bingo.

Henry Rapaport, vice president of the synagogue organization, says it "would rather have its affiliated congregations work harder in clean and proper ways to raise funds than yield to temptation by seeking funds through bingo."

Bingo, he added, is "the very antithesis of the sacredness we expect to find in the synagogue." The United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of the Conservative movement in Judaism, has 744 affiliated temples in the United States and Canada. There are 212 units in New York State.

Rapaport, a member of Temple Israel Center in White Plains testified Thursday at a hearing before Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr. who was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to investigate bingo operations in the state.

The hearing resumes today. Spokesmen for the Protestant Council of the City of New York and for the Citizens Union, one of the city's leading civic groups, urged at the hearing session Tuesday that the bingo law be repealed.

After Rapaport testified, Gilchrist reiterated that repeal of the law is not an issue in his investigation. He said possible changes in the present law are his concern.

Bake Your Own Beans

You'll feel old-time virtue if you bake your own beans. Follow any standard recipe. These usually call for salt pork, but if there's a ham bone in the house you may substitute it for the salt pork. It won't hurt to throw in bits of ham along with the bone.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride Of Leonard Cooper



MARIE SCHOEPS (Pennington photo)

Mrs. Winifred T. Schoeps of Leonard R. Cooper of 20 Van nounces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Leonard L. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Cooper of 20 Van-Buren Street. Miss Schoeps is also the daughter of the late Charles Schoeps.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Electrol Incorporated. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is associated with Walter Smith Welding Supplies.

An October wedding is planned.

The world's oldest national anthem is thought to be the Netherlands' "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe."

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TO
Friday, February 16

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Broiled Fresh Calves Sweetbreads, mushrooms
Cornish Roast Game Hen, Burgundy wine sauce
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus
Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce
Genuine Sauerbraten, potato dumpling
Schnitzel a la Holstein
Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes
German Knob Celery Salad
Assorted French Pastry
Homemade Vienna Apple Strudel
Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundae
Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit
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ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

Styles for Very Slim Are Previewed In New York Show

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as medical researchers gleefully compile statistics to show that the American woman is getting larger, fashion designers busy themselves whittling away at dress sizes.

Nobody seems bothered by the paradox: Better health, nutrition and exercise have produced such splendid feminine specimens that they require size 6 dresses, formerly reserved for midjets, pygmies and precocious moppets.

But one thing became apparent to 200 fashion writers at the fourth afternoon session in the New York Couture Group's press week parade. The fine figure of a woman that used to bring an appreciative twinkle to granddad's eye—and maybe dad's, for that matter—is as extinct as the great auk or the passenger pigeon. The era of the splinter silhouette is upon us.

Hannah Troy Thursday presented a collection designed predominantly for the small fashion plate. Harvey Berin featured slim waistlines and narrow, narrow numbers pared of any spare millimeters of material. Samuel Winston brought the Thursday showings to a close with a series of slim-fit styles.

To recount Troy's proud glories, there were silk and worsted suits with semi-fitted jackets, empire dresses with their waistlines high — sometimes accented with cummerbunds — and skirts curving in toward the hem, fleecy coats with printed linings matching the dresses underneath; glittering top dinner dresses, a trio of twist dresses in teak brown silk crepe worn with feather boas.

Card Parties

Parents Association
A meeting of the Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mother Superior Mary Eleanor will address the group on topics pertinent to the welfare of the children.

Junior Marrieds

The Junior Marrieds of the YWCA will meet Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p. m. The program will be a covered dish supper.



ATTEND INSTALLATION DINNER — Members of the A. H. Wicks Hose Company Auxiliary attended their annual dinner on January 11 at the Capri Restaurant. The occasion was highlighted with installation of officers. Mrs. Caroline Wilber, third from left, outgoing president, is shown here greeting them. They are (l-r) Mrs. Robert Lane, secretary; Mrs. Charles Reis, president; Mrs. Howard Stephens, vice president; and Mrs. Larry Hyatt, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



State Calls for Better Communications

A need for better communications between business, guidance counselors, parents, educators, professional organizations, students on the one hand, and women wishing to return to work on the other was called for today by Miss Guin Hall, Deputy Commissioner in charge of the State Commerce Department Woman's Program.

Addressing the annual luncheon of the New York State Women's Legislative Forum at the Manger DeWitt Clinton Hotel here, Miss Hall said that in meetings held recently with members of these groups it was revealed that all organizations concerned with educating, counseling and employment of women are conducting extensive programs, but the fact still remains that business and industry need women workers and there are women who would like to work but don't know where to start or what training courses to take in preparation.

Young girls looking for their first job need a better understanding, too, of the needs of business and industry and of the kind of jobs available for their skills. Liberal arts college graduates need to be more aware of the fact that business requires a skill as well as a good education, Miss Hall pointed out. She suggested that with more well informed job and career information sources, women of all ages would make job choices based on future growth possibilities rather than only salary, vacation and coffee break hours.

Miss Hall suggested that women's organizations make thorough studies to reveal which areas of volunteer contribution and community activity are most worthy before deciding upon club projects. She suggested as possible projects to help women entering the job market, a directory for women of available training facilities and refresher courses; a directory for guidance counselors of the many kinds of jobs existing within a profession; and a directory for business listing skilled homemakers who might be available for emergency or seasonal work.

A Symposium on Job Horizons for Women is being given in April by the Woman's Council advisory committee to the Commerce program, Miss Hall said, and it is expected that results of that meeting will point up further needs for all concerned. Cooperating with the committee on the Symposium plans are representatives of the State Employment Service, State Education Department and State University; State presidents of women's business, service and professional organizations; and personnel leaders in labor, business, industry and vocational guidance.

Barbara Corkery Is Engaged to Wed James Bonestell



BARBARA CORKERY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corkery of 134 Hunter Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James Bonestell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonestell of Hydeville, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed at Big Scot. Her fiancé is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

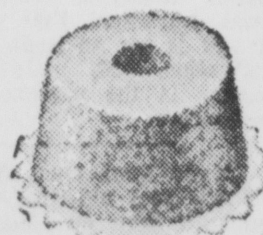
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD; Herman Slomovits, cantor—Friday Kabbalas Shabbas services 4:30 p. m. Saturday services 8:30 a. m. Bar Mitzvah will be held for Alan D. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Saturday morning service 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes for primary grades will meet 10:15 a. m. and Teen class 11 a. m. Mincha services 4:30 p. m. Week-day Minyan services 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Talmud Torah Classes 3:40 p. m.

weekend features . . .

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
ASKING FOR GIFTS OF MONEY

Q: A close friend of mine is expecting her second baby and I would like to give a shower for her. She doesn't need any baby things as she has a great many of them left over from her first child. However, she does need a new carriage. Would it be proper to ask each of the guests to contribute two dollars to go towards buying a new carriage instead of bringing the usual baby things? This friend is not too well off financially and it would be a great help if she didn't have to buy a carriage. A: I'm sorry, but it would be in very bad taste to ask shower guests to give money.

Q: I would like to give my nephew a gold ring with his initial on it for his First Communion. There has been a difference of opinion as to whether it should be marked with the initial of his first name or his last name. What is correct? A: If he is a child of seven, the initial of his first name would be proper; but if he is a teen-ager, that of his last name would be in best taste.

A: If the sandwich had gravy on it, you should have eaten it with a knife and fork; but if it was dry and could not soil your fingers, to eat it as you did was proper.

Q: I ordered an open chicken sandwich the other day in a restaurant and after it was served to me, I put both slices of bread together, cut the sandwich in half with a knife and picked it up in my fingers. I was criticized for this and was told that an open sandwich should be eaten with a knife and fork. Was I wrong? A: If the sandwich had gravy on it, you should have eaten it with a knife and fork; but if it was dry and could not soil your fingers, to eat it as you did was proper.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Clothes of the Bride and Groom." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Ever add strips of leftover baked ham to cooked snap beans? The ham strips can be browned slightly in the butter that is to be used to season the beans. Good with roast or fried chicken or turkey.

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Thornton Wilder Play Is Reviewed By Drama Critic

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Thornton Wilder is exploring the ages—and sins—of man after a six-year theatrical absence.

Three dramatic novella, presented Thursday night at the Circle in the Square Theater, introduce cycles of work upon which he is now engaged. Two are from "The Seven Ages of Man," and the other from "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Mildly humorous, gently quizzical, they unfold with almost imperceptible movement. Observing them, the feeling grows that in his constant search for unconventional forms, Wilder may this time have created plays that should be read rather than seen. The Pulitzer Prize author deliberately chose the intimate Greenwich Village hall for his evanescent trifles, and collectively calls the double-seven project "Plays for Bleeker Street" in honor of the Circle's locale.

In "Infancy" and "Childhood" Wilder considers a single amusing circumstance of existence—the inability of every age group to understand any other, particularly parents. In "Someone from Assisi" (subtitled "Lust" in the sin series), the gentle monk is confronted with a frazzed woman whom he betrayed in pre-clerical youth.

Choir Mothers Will Host Open House Wednesday, Jan. 17

Choir Mothers' Guild of Old Dutch Church will be hostess at an "Open House" covered dish supper Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 in Bethany Hall. Special guests will be all members and friends of the Women's Guild of the church. No reservations are necessary and the Choir Mothers will furnish dessert, rolls and beverages.

Members of Coach House Players will present a one-act play "Period House" directed by Louise Greenwald.

The executive committee cordially invites all past and present members of Choir Mothers and Women's Guild to donate a favorite dish and enjoy the fellowship afforded by this combined meeting of all women of the church.

Dog Sleeps in Tree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Zorro loves to sleep in a tree. The only trouble is, he's not a cat or bird. He's a 2-year-old mongrel dog. Zorro's owner, Amy Mary Palveda said the dog started favoring his six-foot perch on a limb of a backyard tree about a year ago. "He spends much of the day perched in the tree—it gives him a vantage point to keep an eye on the yard," she said.



MAYOR BUYS FIRST DANCE TICKET—Mayor John Schwenk buys the first ticket to the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance from the organization's president, Mrs. Karl Pitcock. The dance, "Le Bal Musette" will be given on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music will be provided by Meyer Davis and his orchestra. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly is chairman and Mrs. Donald Swan, co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Peter Corsones, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Gade, tickets; Mrs. William Keith, decorations; and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, publicity. All proceeds will be used to continue the many Auxiliary sponsored services at the hospital. (Freeman photo)

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County Grange News

Plattekill 923

The regular meeting to be held Saturday, Jan. 13, will open the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Plattekill Grange. The business meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. followed by a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. As a special feature, homemade bread, molasses cake and bowls of popcorn will be served also, reminiscent of the olden days, when Plattekill Grange was organized March 29, 1902. The program will be presented at 7:45 p. m. with accent on old costumes, a chorus of mixed voices singing songs of the same era and other specialties.

An old fashioned, one-act play will be presented, entitled, "Just Like a Woman," which was presented in a Grange program once before in 1931. Included in the cast of characters will be Mrs. John Labriola, Charles T. Everett, Charles Van Duser Jr., Elizabeth Melody, Christine Grismer and Clarence Dunn. An exhibit of old household articles and family relics, especially featuring old quilts. Some special awards will be given for exceptional items. Those assisting the worthy lecturer on the program committee include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grismer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sterling, Charles T. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Underhill, Mrs. Edmund Wagar, Henry Barclay and Mrs. Edith Minard. Hostesses are the service and hospitality committee composed of Mrs. Elmore Leizer, Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Mrs. William Chesser. Grange members, families and friends will participate.

The youth committee, assisted by Mrs. Walter Kleeman and Mrs. Albert Richter will serve a baked bean and frankfurter supper at the Grange Hall Saturday, Jan. 20 from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Dancing will follow.

Asbury 1408

State Deputy Master Charles T. Everett also State Juvenile Deputy Master K. Everett were among those present at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Grange hall, Asbury.

State Deputy Everett spoke on the importance of securing new members. State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett gave a detailed report on the Grange youth program and the importance of organizing Juvenile Granges. Refreshments were served.

Monday, Jan. 22 a covered dish supper will be served at 7 p. m. followed by the regular meeting. Sister Ethel Wilhelm will be in charge of the supper committee.

Mt. Tremper 1468

Worthy Master Norman Wilber appointed the following committees at the regular meeting held Monday evening, Feb. 17. Audit, Alta De Silva, August May; Membership, Alida Lane, Helene Umhey; Youth, Doris Carle, chairman; Betty Wilber, Marion Umhey, Audit and membership committees will meet at the home of Worthy Master Wilber Friday, Jan. 20 for the purpose of auditing the books and discussing the membership. It was decided to sponsor a dance Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Further plans will be announced. Brother Roger May enlisted in the United States Army and is stationed at Jackson, S. C.

Juvenile Grange

Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Rosendale Grange hall, 2:30 p. m., Juvenile Grange degree team from Montgomery Grange, Orange County, will confer the Juvenile Degree on a large class of candidates.

Included will be 30 candidates from the newly organized Juvenile Grange of Rosendale. Fifteen candidates from Highland and others from granges throughout Ulster County and subordinate grange members will be given the degree as honorary members.

Committee on arrangements: Mrs. Helene Mollenhauer, Juvenile matron of Rosendale and her committee, State Juvenile Dep-

uty Beatrice K. Everett and the Pomona Grange Juvenile Committee as follows: Mrs. Leslie Rathbun of Patroon Grange, Mrs. Percy Bush of Lake Katrine Grange and Mrs. Dorothy Winslow of Ulster Grange.

Ulster 969

The next meeting will be held at the Grange hall in Ulster Park January 17 at 8 p. m. Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgiana White requests all of the cast in the "Sing Along" skit to be present for rehearsal. The program will be presented at the TB Hospital Thursday, Jan. 18. Refreshment committee for the regular meeting includes Mrs. Hilda Hopkins, Mrs. Florence Freer, Norman Cole, Cheney Cole, Winfield Cole, Donald Her-ring.

Lake Katrine 1065

The next regular meeting will be held at the Grange hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Franklin Hazard will give an address on the "Contemporary Trends in Elementary Education in Our Schools." A question and answer period will follow the address. Worthy Master Percy Bush requests a large attendance at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Rosendale 1501

The regular meeting was held at the Grange hall Monday with Worthy Master Betty Phillips presiding. The usual order of business was transacted and plans for 1932 were discussed. Final plans were made for the card party to be held at the Grange hall Saturday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. Refreshments were served.

Youth Conference

The regional youth conference which was to have been held at Highland Grange Hall January 6, was postponed because of the inability of the speaker to attend due to the inclement weather conditions. It is expected that this conference will be held some time in April.

Pomona Grange

A meeting of Pomona Grange recreational committee has been called for Sunday at the Ulster Grange Hall, Ulster Park, 2 p. m. The group will discuss a recreational program for the subordinate granges of Ulster County.

Pomona Grange Committee includes Worthy Master C. W. Freer of Ulster Grange, Ulster Park; Worthy Master Wilfred Neff of Stone Ridge Grange; Worthy Master Betty Phillips of Rosendale Grange; Miss Dorothy Olree of Plattekill Grange; Miss Cathy Lewis of Huguenot Grange of New Paltz; Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine Grange; George Winslow of Ulster Grange in Ulster Park.

Patroon 1519

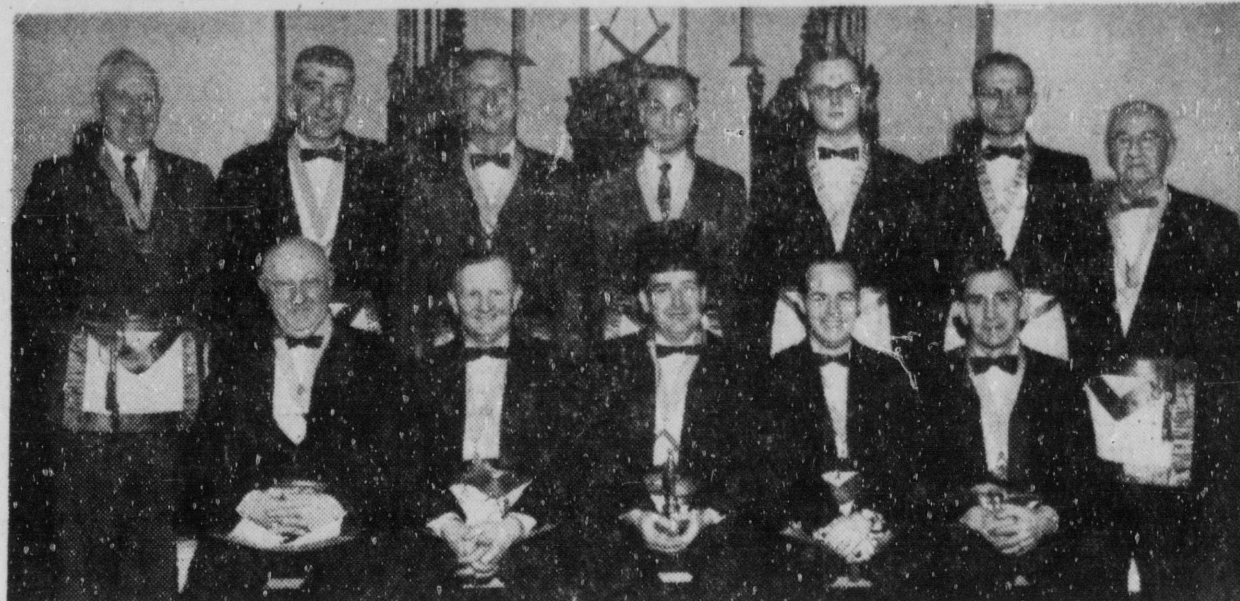
The regular meeting was held Monday evening at the Grange hall in Accord with 28 members present.

Worthy Lecturer, Ruth Johnson's topic was "Liberty" in keeping with the 1932 Grange theme, "Our Cherished Possessions." Worthy Treasurer Percy W. Gazlay gave the yearly financial report. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Worthy Master De Puy requests a large attendance at the next regular meeting at the Grange hall Monday evening, Jan. 22. Business of importance will be transacted.

Stone Ridge 931

The next regular meeting will be held at the Grange hall Monday, at 8 p. m. Worthy Master Neff urges a large attendance as this is the first meeting in the new year. Worthy Lecturer, Ross K. Osterhout has a New Year program arranged. Refreshments will be served.

For company: cook slivered snap beans with thin crescents of celery; drain and mix with slivered blanched almonds browned in butter. Garnish with scarlet strands of pimiento.



ULSTER LODGE OFFICERS — Among officers installed at ceremonies of Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, Wednesday night are (l-r) front row—Rudolph Doscher, George L. Hildebrandt, William J. Kiernan Jr., Kenneth W. Haggins, Albert W. Faulkner; back row—Barkley W. Van Tassel, Charles W. Steele, Clifford W. Elliott, Howard F. Lezette, Roger E. Myer, George Sawatz, Alfred R. MacMullen. (Johnstone photo)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

F&AM Officers Are Installed

William J. Kiernan Jr. was installed as master of Ulster Lodge, 193, F&AM at Wednesday night's installation services at the Lodge Hall, Main Street.

Other officers for the coming year include George L. Hildebrandt, senior warden; Kenneth W. Haggins, junior warden; Alfred R. MacMullen, treasurer; Howard F. Lezette, secretary; Albert W. Faulkner, senior deacon; Herwig Sternberg, junior deacon; Charles W. Steele, senior master of ceremonies; Clifford W. Elliott, junior master of ceremonies; Roger E. Myer, senior steward; George Sawatz, junior steward; Arthur D. Lamb, trustee; William Ziegler, trustee; Rudolph Doscher, marshal; James E. Vickery, tiler.

Chaplains are William Ziegler, Barkley Van Tassel and Joseph Holdridge Jr.

Columbiettes Plan Projects

The Columbiettes of Saugerties Council 4536 held their regular meeting Wednesday at St. John's Hall, Veteran. Mrs. Helen Kramer presided.

This meeting was the last meeting to be held in St. John's Hall. All future meetings will be held in the new Knights of Columbus building.

Applications for membership are still being accepted. Catholic women, 18 years of age and older may join. A First Degree will be scheduled for the spring. Applications should be in as soon as possible, no later than February meeting to be eligible for First Degree in the spring.

President Helen Kramer delivered boxes of clothing last week to Maryknoll to be shipped to the Rev. James McCloskey, MM in Bolivia. Another shipment will be delivered by Catholic Action Chairman Laura Buono next week. Clothes may be left at the homes of Helen

Daytime Dash Printed Pattern



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by Marion Martin
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Your best bet for busy days—a casual with news in the horizontally tucked bodice. Typical of our half-size patterns which are famed for excellence of fit. Printed Pattern 9306: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Big Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—over 100 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses, Half-Size, Women's Wardrobes. Send \$3!

OES Installs New Officers

Emmanuel Chapter 517, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted installation services for new officers at its Tuesday night meeting at the Lodge Hall, Main Street. A degree, written by Dorothy Maxfield, was presented in honor of the outgoing officers.

The meeting was opened by Worthy Matron Mildred Brady and Worthy Patron John Miller, who each delivered their farewell speeches and were presented gifts of appreciation for their year in office.

Dora Aplustill was installed as Worthy Matron and Willett Overbaugh as Worthy Patron for the coming year.

Other officers include Elizabeth Miller, associate matron; John Miller, associate patron; Edna Feuerbach, secretary; Jessie Myers, treasurer; Eleanor Graham, conductress; Helen Toennis, associate conductress.

Mildred Brady, three year trustee; Mary Kamps, chairman of trustees; Lillian Ohley, chaplain; Maude Eckhoff, historian; Margaret Siegel, musician; Julia Kellerhouse, warden; Kenneth Haggins, sentinel; Elizabeth Pirkel, color bearer.

Elizabeth Ziegler, Adah; Bernice Vickery, Ruth; Nancy Gerhardt, Esther; Ethel Schuler, Martha; Estella Haggins, Electa; Anna Peters and Irene Kullman, cheer committee.

The altar was draped in memory of Elizabeth Keary.

Edna Feuerbach was feted on the occasion of her birthday. A buffet luncheon was served following the installation ceremonies.

Malden-W. Camp Vols Elections Held on Tuesday

The Malden-West Camp Fire Companies reelected John J. Helfert of Malden to a third term as president at the annual meeting Tuesday night at the W. Camp fire station. Peter Strich was elected chief of the combined companies.

Other officers include Franklyn P. Plum Sr., vice president; Fred Pesce, treasurer; Harold Bennett, recording secretary; John Prendergast, corresponding secretary; the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, chaplain; Emmett Vedder, trustee for a three year term; John Prendergast, trustee for one year.

Charles Daley and Valmore Carpenter were elected as county delegates with Helfert as alternate delegate; John Wynne, sergeant-at-arms; Luther Emerick, historian.

Luther Emerick was elected to the assistant chief's post. Officers for the West Camp station include Benjamin Notarnicola, captain; Harry L. Moose, lieutenant; Cyril Myers, chief driver; and William Wrolsen, chief driver of the tank truck.

Malden officers were elected as follows: Herman Peters, captain; Nicholas Ferraro, lieutenant; William VanDerBeek, chief driver.

William Wrolsen and Emmett Vedder were chosen as tellers. Refreshments prepared by Mrs.

Hand Still Makes Five

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Editor Assn.

A letter from New Orleans reads:

"The game was duplicate. I won the opening diamond lead with my ace and played three rounds of trumps. Then I played dummy's ace and king of clubs in the hope that I would drop a doubleton queen. Instead, West showed out on the second club lead and I only made four odd. Everyone else made an overtrick and my partner criticized my play severely. Should I have played safe for five odd by leading a low club toward my jack after taking dummy's ace?"

The answer to his question is that his play of the ace and king of clubs was correct. It would gain a trick for him if either opponent held queen-small in clubs. It would break even if someone held queen and two small. And it might lose a trick for him with the actual club break.

However, I must join with North in criticizing South's dummy play.

He should have made five odd in spite of the bad club break. All he had to do was to continue clubs after the suit

Change of Heart

Gizenga Awaited In Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congo Parliament today awaited the return of Antoine Gizenga to explain charges that he has been trying to sever the northeast Congo from the rest of the country.

The leftist deputy premier, in a sudden change of heart, agreed to leave his headquarters in Stanleyville after losing a test of his power there.

Stanleyville police, who have been his main military arm, reportedly defied his order to arrest Congolese Gen. Victor Lundula and members of a U.N. commission investigating the massacre last November of 13 Italian airmen.

This appeared a crucial blow to the Communist-backed deputy premier who tried to ride to power on the political coattails of the slain Patrice Lumumba.

After challenging the Leopoldville government to come and get Gizenga changed his tune Thursday and sent a telegram from Stanleyville that he would return to the capital willingly.

Gizenga's clash with Lundula, once his staunch supporter, appeared the last straw in his effort to keep alive hopes of supplanting Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Gizenga joined the Adoula government as deputy premier last fall but remained in Leopoldville only three weeks. Since then he reportedly tried unsuccessfully to stir up a rebellion against the central government in Kivu Province and the Soviet bloc, which formerly supported him, has grown noticeably cool to him.

Museum Money Upheld by Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state's highest court holds that the Metropolitan Museum of Art is entitled to \$5 million bequeathed by Mrs. Helen E. Foulds.

The Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed Thursday lower court decisions against the appeal by two nieces and a grandnephew of the Gens Flins woman. The high court issued no opinion.

Mrs. Foulds, who died in 1958, left the bulk of her \$5,141,949 estate to the New York museum. She had inherited a fortune from her father, Jeremiah T. Finch, a lumber and paper magnate.

Her will was contested by Mrs. Jane Bayle Brogan of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Jere Finch Cleaves of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Rolf F. Schell of Fort Myers, Fla.

Contraption Brings On Bomb Concern

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Could it be a bomb," wondered anxious store officials after a gallon jug of murky liquid with a clock and batteries attached was found in a downtown department store.

The store was cleared under guise of a civil defense drill Thursday.

Bomb specialists removed the apparatus from a restroom in the Sears Roebuck store. They placed the contraption in a padded container and dropped most of the liquid into the ocean. Crime laboratory technicians tested what was left and determined it was water.

Techniques Advised For Talkative Patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"A good long look at their tongues," is one technique advised by a Pennsylvania medical educator for physicians with over-talkative patients.

The method was outlined Thursday for students at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine by Dr. Francis C. Wood, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

An alternative, Dr. Wood said, would be to "put a thermometer in the mouth and leave it there." In really extreme cases, he said, the thing to do is to send the patient back to the waiting room with pencil and paper to list his symptoms.

Harry Moose and Mrs. Valmore Carpenter of the Malden-West Camp Women's Auxiliary were served following the meeting.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Events Scheduled

Saturday 1 p. m. the children's choir of the Reformed Church will rehearse at the church.

Saturday, the annual dinner of the Port Ewen firemen will be held at the firehouse at 7 p. m.

Saturday, the Anderson 4-H Club will meet 1:30 p. m. at the town auditorium. The first year group will bring a strong cardboard box with separate lid, large piece of paper three times the size of the box, materials to cover inside and outside of box and a ruler. Box pattern will be drawn on paper for the next meeting. The second year group will bring a blouse pattern, material and completely equipped sewing box. Mrs. Angelo Miraldi may be contacted for pattern number.

Tuesday the Port Ewen Home Demonstration Unit will meet at the town auditorium 8 p. m. The county agent will be the guest of the unit and will show a film. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Emberson and Mrs. Martin Jordan.

Church Activities

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Kingston. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instruction. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a. m. Saturday 8 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, God's Power and Glory. The children's choir anthem will be "Bring them In. Guest trumpet soloist Michael Drummond will play Pilgrims Song. A nursery is provided for small children during the worship service. Sunday the Sunday school will hold a winter outing from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Weather conditions will decide whether ice skating or sleigh-riding facilities will be available. Transportation will be provided from the church to the designated location. Children under six years of age must be accompanied by a parent. Permission slips will be given to all children after Sunday school. Those desiring to attend will bring the slip signed by their parents to the church at 1:30 p. m.

Community Notes

At a recent meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service, Mrs. Harrison Cornish was elected president and Mrs. Robert Shielghtner, secretary-treasurer. The group meets at the home of women of the church on the first Tuesday of every month. Membership is open to all women of the church. The first project of the club will be to collect new or near new clothing from sizes 6 to 16 for Indian children from "The Shelter" in Winnebago, Neb. The Shelter, a home for orphaned children, is one of the homes sponsored by the domestic missions of the Reformed Church in America. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Robert Shielghtner, Bowne Street, Mrs. Shielghtner and Miss Barbara Finley will be hostesses.

The Classics of Ulster will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the Bloomington Reformed Church.

Saturday the teenagers of the Esopus township will hold a dance in the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mable, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burns, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Linnartz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montafia. All teenagers of the Esopus township may attend.

Scout Activities

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Mrs. W. Hawkins, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Richard Kelekian and Mrs. W. C. Clark, leaders.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the home of den mother Mrs. Sterling Atkins, leader and Mrs. Walter Lemister, assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader and Mrs. W. Mills, assistant.

Mrs. Saqui New Dorcas President

At its first meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening, officers were elected by the Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church which chose Mrs. E. E. Saqui as president.

Serving with President Saqui are Miss Smily Card, vice president; Mrs. Walter Lemister, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer; Miss Bertha Siebert, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Davis Sr., secretary; Miss Edith Lowe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Walter Hansen, corresponding secretary and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, missionary treasurer.

Thompson Meets Red Envoy Again

MOSCOW (AP)—With new instructions from Washington, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson renewed his consultations about Berlin with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today.

The two met in Gromyko's seventh-floor office in the Foreign Ministry. Two hours later they were still talking.

"We think it will be a very long conversation," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The ambassador was accompanied by Kempton B. Jenkins, a staff member who specializes in German affairs.

Thompson met Gromyko 10 days ago to try to find out whether there is a serious basis for high-level negotiations on the Berlin problem.

Sukie Cancels Ceremony

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno at the last minute today called off the formal presentation of a luxury helicopter given him by President Kennedy.

Sukarno's press secretary told newsmen a few minutes before the ceremony was to start that it had been canceled "because the president has great pressure of work."

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stretch sheer (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

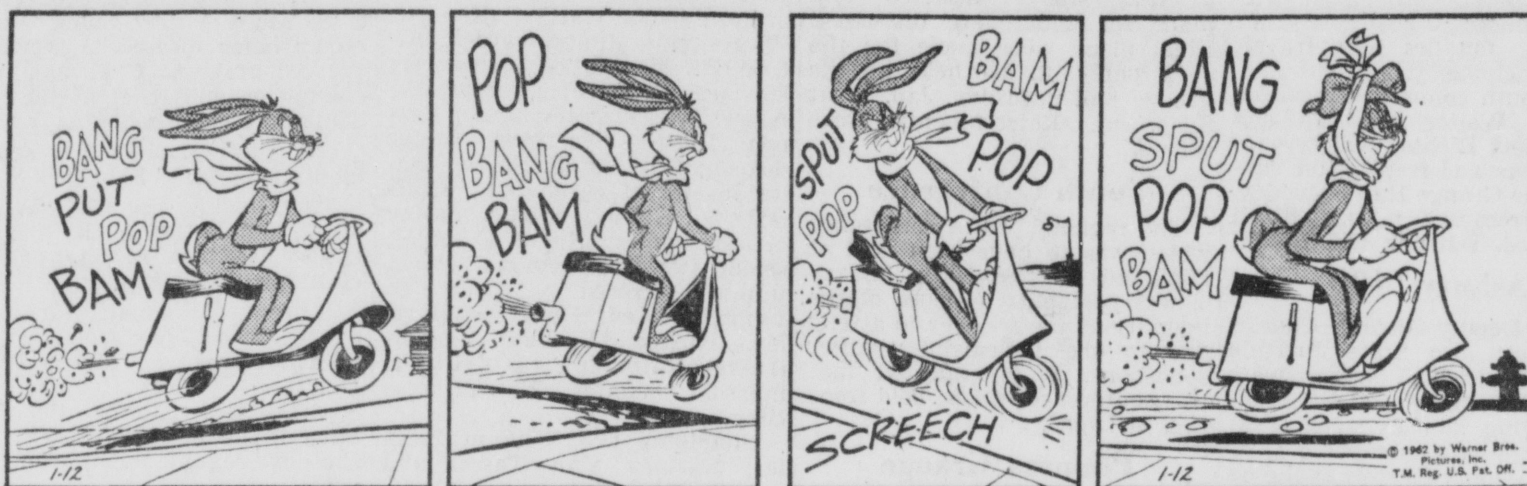
with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BUGS BUNNY



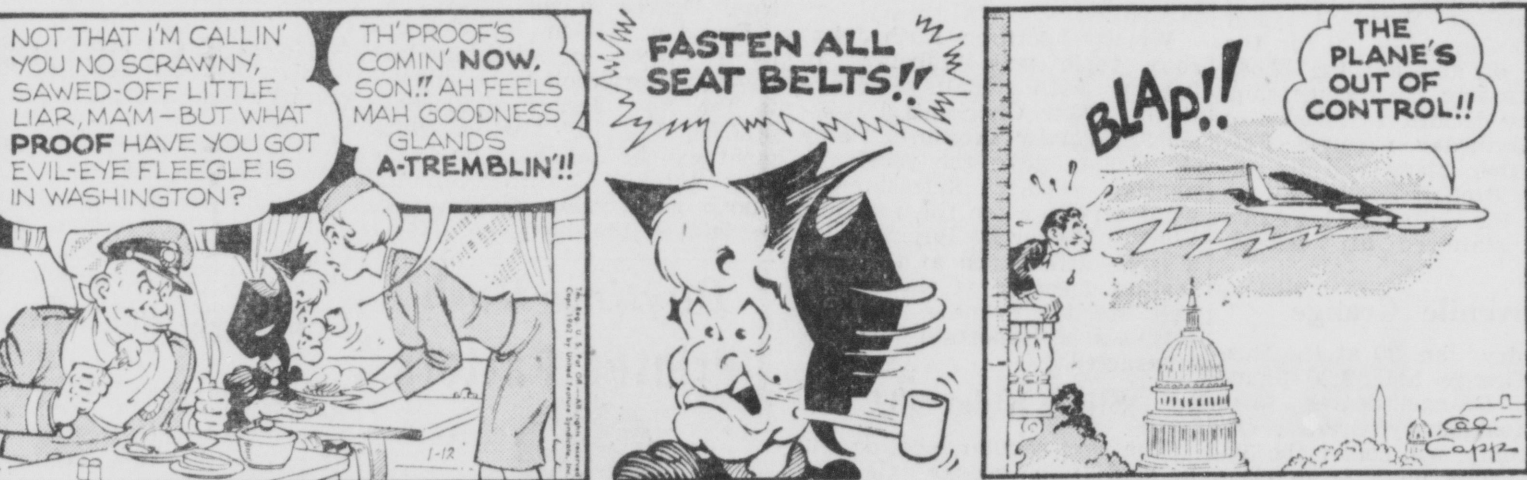
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



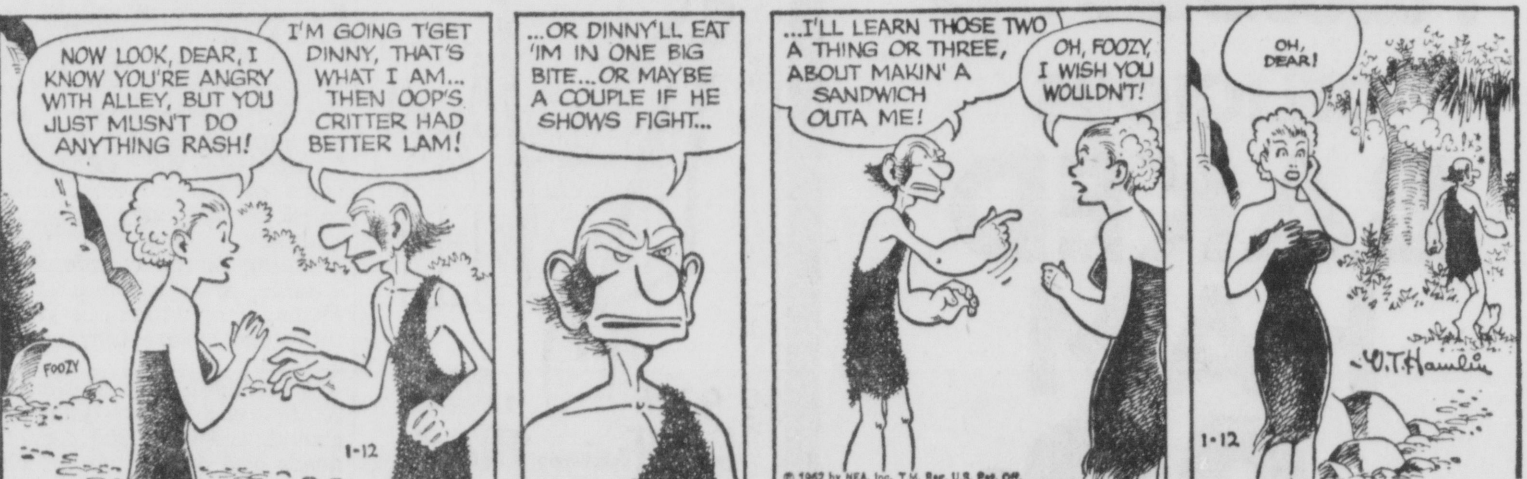
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

McTavish Jr., was in trouble. In a moment of weakness he had loaned a friend \$10 without a written receipt. He consulted his father. Father — That's easy, me lad. Write him and say you need the \$20 instantly. McTavish Jr. — You mean the \$10. Father — That I do not. You say \$20 and he will write back that he owes you only \$10 and then you will have it in writing.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

It's a smart person who has the judgment that makes him use his own.

A doctor says little children are likely to catch everything. The way some of them act, they should.



No mantel has room enough to take care of all the candlesticks given as wedding presents.

The railroad and the double are two of the most dangerous crossings.

By the time a person acquires a nest egg these days, inflation turns it to chicken feed.

When Willie's father came home to supper there was a vacant chair at the table. Father — Well, where's the boy?

Mother (sad-faced) — William is upstairs in bed. Father — Why, wh-what's up, not sick is he?

Mother — It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son—your son—has been heard swearing on the street! I heard him.

Father — Swearing? Scott! I'll teach him to swear! (And he started upstairs in the dark. Half-way up he stumbled and came down with his chin on the top step.)

When the atmosphere cleared a little, Willie's mother was saying sweetly from the hallway. Mother — That will do, dear. You have given him enough for one lesson.

An acquaintance is a person whom we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to.

An insurance salesman was questioning a young girl in connection with a policy. Insurance Salesman — Ever had liver trouble, gall bladder, hardening of the arteries, etc, etc?

Girl—No. Insurance Salesman—Ever been rejected?

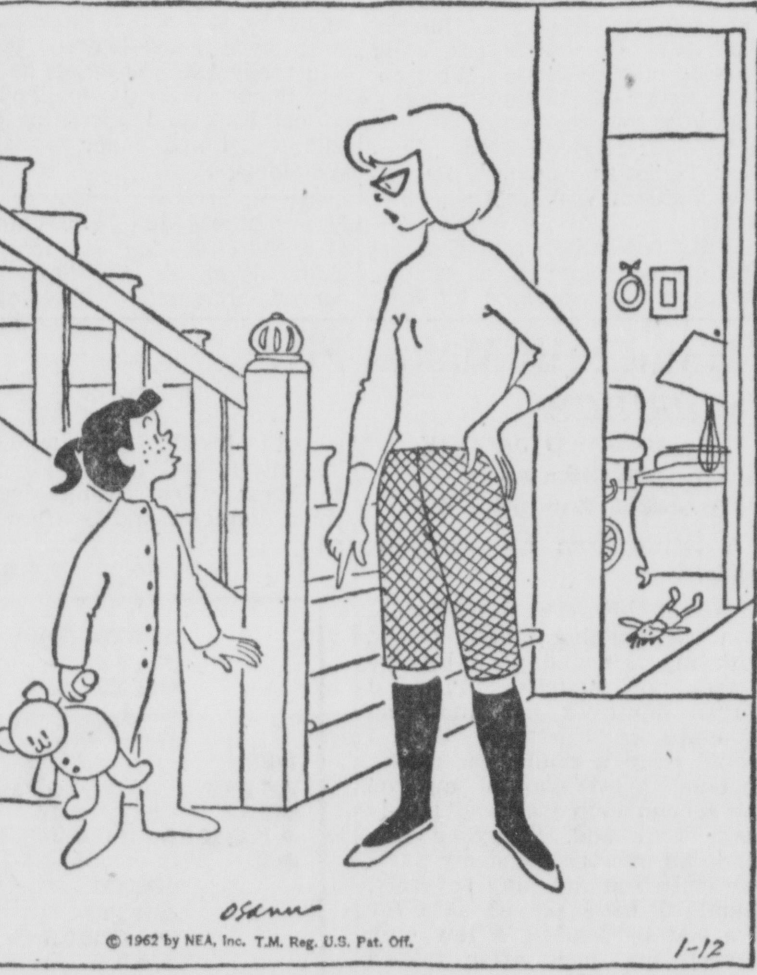
Girl (blushing slightly)—No. A boy tried to once, but I wouldn't let him.

If you don't want your name in our paper, don't let it happen in our town.

Travelers at a western airport were startled to hear this extremely loud announcement blast forth from the public-address system: Will the person who left his hearing aid on Flight 721 please report to the ticket counter!

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"If you won't tell me what comes after 17, how will I know how many times you told me to go to bed?"

A lawyer hunted up Pat atop a partly finished construction job. Pat—What do you want? Lawyer—Come on down. Your great-uncle has died and left you \$50,000.

A long silence followed which was broken by a wild commotion. Lawyer (staring up)—What's keeping you? Pat—Give me one more minute to finish this foreman.

President For Six Days

Henry Middleton, one of South Carolina's delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, served as president of this group the last six days of the session of 1775. Tradition says that he donated substantial funds toward the support of the Continental Army during the American Revolution.

Man Is Killed, Another Serious In Tank Blast

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—One man was killed and another seriously burned Thursday night in an explosion in a chemical tank truck in this Buffalo suburb.

Dead was David Harrigan, 24, of Niagara Falls. In serious condition at Kenmore-Mercy Hospital with multiple burns was Charles Enoch, 27, Buffalo. Both men were employed as tank cleaners.

The tank truck was parked at the Leaman Transportation and Chemical Tank Lines Co. The explosion touched off a fire in the company's one-story masonry building, police said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Choking on Meat Fatal to Surgeon

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Bernard J. Sisson, 45, of Syracuse, a plastic surgeon, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He had been a patient there since Saturday, when he choked on a piece of meat while lunching with friends.

A hospital spokesman said Sisson's heart had stopped beating after he choked but that he had been revived by closed-chest heart massage and the installation of a tube in his windpipe to restore breathing.

He never regained consciousness, the spokesman said.

The idea of using satellites for communications was suggested by Arthur C. Clarke, a British science writer, as early as 1945.

Governmental

ACROSS
1 International organization (abbr.)
5 Governmental decree
8 U.S. secretary of state
12 General Bradley
13 Mouths
14 Needle case
15 Memorandum
16 Offer
17 French seas
18 Missouri
20 Removes from office
22 Be obligated
24 British member of House of Lords
25 Prominent as in government
29 German city
33 Accomplished
34 Kind
36 Relax

DOWN
3 Sherbets
39 Painful
41 Follower
42 Sample
44 Split
46 Age
48 Fastener of state
49 Cowards
53 Stringed instruments
57 Lifted
58 Space
60 Where
61 Mussolini once ruled
62 Stratford's river
63 Biblical high priest
64 Church seats
65 Permit
66 Weights of India

DOWN
1 Emphatic negative (2 words)
2 TV's Grandpa McCoy
3 British goodby
4 Former western trail
5 Tennis stroke
6 Dry
7 Walks in water
8 Regret
9 Shoshoneans
10 Certain
11 Osculate
12 Sheep (pl.)
13 Pastry
14 Seth's son (Bib.)
15 Revise
16 Insignia
17 Roman date
18 Walked heavily
19 Spoken
31 Italian city
32 Require
35 Journey
38 American statesman
40 Biked
43 Before
45 Hardens
47 Seraph
49 Fellow (coll.)
50 Room
51 State
52 Auction
54 Rent
55 Oriental
56 Japanese coins
59 Mine



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Lakes-to-Sea Bus Accord Is Signed; Workers to Return

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Drivers and mechanics of the Edwards Lakes-to-Sea Bus Line headed for work today with a new two-year contract providing a substantial wage boost and added benefits.

Ratification of the new pact was announced jointly Thursday by William H. Edwards, president of the Edwards Motor Transit Co., and Bryan S. Peterman, head of Local 1154, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

Strike Set Monday

The contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, was the product of last ditch negotiations last week to head off a threatened strike of drivers and mechanics, set for 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Under the agreement, 71 company drivers will receive an approximate 8 per cent boost in

basic wages payable in four installments, dated Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year and Jan. 1 and July 1, 1963.

Thirty seven mechanic and shop personnel will receive a 5-cent an hour bonus on July 1 for hours worked between Jan. 1 and July 1.

Meanwhile, their work week will be reduced from 44 to 42 hours on July 1 and from 42 to 40 hours on Jan. 1, 1963. With no reduction in take-home pay. They also will receive a 2-cent-an hour wage increase next year.

Edwards operates lakes to sea buses between New York City and

Cleveland, Williamsport and Philadelphia, Elmira, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, Buffalo and Washington and Elmira and Sunbury, Pa.

The Seminole Indians have built a large arts and crafts center and an office building for tribal officials on a reservation near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
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A New French Thriller
"Breath-taking" — Life
"As sharply smoothly cut as a diamond... as fascinating as it is dazzlingly beautiful in exciting brilliant color... one of the year's best."
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Come as Late as 7:35 p. m. and See These Two Outstanding Attractions!

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IT'S THE FUNNIEST CAPER FRANK CAPRA EVER PULLED!
PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL
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FEATURE AT: SATURDAY: 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Doors Open 1:30 p. m.

Kiddie Show Patrons Will Not Be Permitted to Remain to See "Pocketful of Miracles."

BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!!
"TORPEDO RUN"
PLUS "CRAZY RACES" AND CARTOONS

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Not many students can have a famous film producer help them with homework. Here's David O. Selznick to do just that.

Desta J. Burke of Jonesboro, Tenn., sent me a letter asking a number of intelligent questions about the film "Gone With the Wind" for a school report. Lacking all the answers, I sought help from the man who made the 1939 classic. These are Selznick's replies to Desta's questions:

Q. What studio made "Gone With the Wind"?
A. The Selznick Studio. MGM had nothing to do with it. (Though MGM lent Clark Gable and now owns the film.)

Q. Was Margaret Mitchell consulted on production?

A. She absolutely refused to be consulted or to read the script. She warned me before the Atlanta premiere she would denounce the picture if she didn't like it. She raved about it, and I have a half-dozen letters thanking me for the film.

Q. Did Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable attend the Atlanta premiere?

A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take to film the movie?

A. Six months.

Q. Who wrote the screen version?

A. Sidney Howard.

Q. Was there any filming on location?

A. Except for a few shots in Georgia without the principals, the entire film was shot in Culver City.

Name Officers Of Highland National Bank

Clarence E. Tompkins of Highland was re-elected president of First National Bank of Highland at a board meeting Tuesday.

Others elected were Joseph Alfano, Marlboro, executive vice president; Cluett Schantz, Marlboro, vice president; George A. Alfano, Newburgh, cashier; John Mack, Mrs. LaVerne Short and Mrs. Henrietta Burton, all of Highland, assistant cashiers.

Newly elected directors are George A. Alfano and Stewart T. Schantz of Highland. Directors re-elected are Tompkins, Joseph Alfano, Cluett Schantz, G. Harold Sutton of Clintondale; Mrs. Florence D. Pratt of Kingston, and William Coy of Highland.

The bank's assets are over \$8,000,000, an all-time high.

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SEAFOOD
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Fried Scallops \$1.50 Fillet of Flounder .. \$1.50
All dinners include:
Salad Vegetable Potatoes
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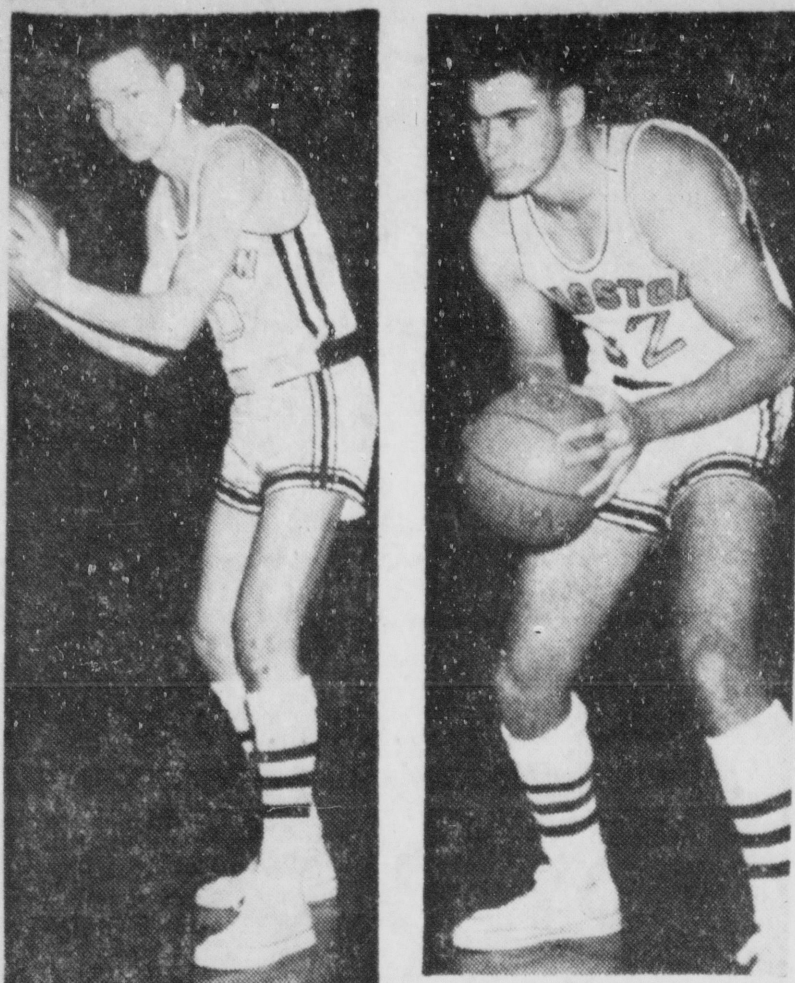
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Three Important Tilts Highlight Area Schoolboy Cage Card



KHS STARTERS—Expected to start in tonight's DUSO League game at Newburgh are Ronnie Thomas, left, and Paul Natale. The Kingston juniors have developed rapidly since the first game. Kingston will be aiming to stop the eight game winning streak compiled by the Goldbacks. (Freeman photos).

Get There Early Seats Are Limited for KHS-NFA Contest

Kingston and Newburgh will meet in one of the top games of the current cage season tonight at the Hilly City gym. The jayvee clubs are listed to play at 6:30 with the varsity tilt getting underway about 8 o'clock.

Those Kingston fans who are hoping to get seats are reminded that a section of 350 seats are reserved but they are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. If you can't get to the gym before the start of the jayvee contest, stay home.

The probable starting lineups:

No.	Kingston High	Pos.	NFA	No.
21	John Falvey	Forward	Al Angeline	14
31	Paul Natale	Forward	Jim MacMillan	5
41	John Duffner	Center	John Sileno	15
25	Ronnie Thomas	Guard	Richard Scott	4
23	Mike Ferraro	Guard	Eric Conine	23

Kingston Reserves: Larry Marcus (5), Mike Celuch (15), Tony Erena (13), Pete Roberts (3), Glenn McLeod (33).

Newburgh Reserves: Bob Thomas (3), Bob Ruckdeschel (22), Ed Saro (25), Wayne Conine (13), Joe Doulin (12), Pete Fogarty (24), Doug Groves (11).

Officials: Bob Magill and Bucky Gros.

MJM Varsity Cagers Launch Season Against Saugerties

Coach Ronnie Cole's MJM Varsity basketball launches an 8-game schedule Saturday morning at Saugerties High. Two games will be played, the first starting at 9 a. m.

The MJM coach announced a 12-man squad of eighth graders. Several of the players have had CYO and other junior basketball experience.

The tentative roster follows: Don Heppner, Ron Lindsey, Gene Rios, Jeff May, Richard Van Dyke, Larry Armstead, Brian Bach, Charlie Green, George Barnes, Mike Derrenbacher, Louis Perry and Ed Kinard.

The schedule follows:
Jan. 13—At Saugerties
Jan. 20—Arlington
Jan. 27—Open
Feb. 3—At Arlington
Feb. 10—Highland
Feb. 17—Saugerties
Feb. 24—At Highland
Mar. 3—Open

Don East Wins In City Pool

Don East scored his first victory in the city pocket billiard tournament, turning back the challenge of Jim Terwilliger, 125 to 112.

Each player had a high run of 14.
Charlie Sangaline, defending champion, takes on Alex Bahl, Monday at 7 o'clock at the Uptown Billiard Parlor.

Winners Listed In AJBC Tourney

Patricia Nash posted a 576 gross triple to lead the Senior Division of the annual Christmas tournament sanctioned by the Junior Bowling Congress. Eighty nine junior and senior high school girls participated in the event.

Other handicap winners were: Kathy Schwalbach, Bantam division—330 (2 games); Lynne Blackwell, Junior division, 538 triple.

Lynne Blackwell (211) and Jackie Motsey (208) had the distinction of being the first sanctioned bowlers in the league to hit 200.

The following girls had net triples of 400 or more: Jackie Motsey 469, Lynne Blackwell 448, D. Zwick 419, P. Nash 417, S. Cohen 411, L. Roe 400. Those with triples over 355 were: M. Re 398, S. Green 393, C. Martini 378, B. Pirigyi 373, T. Ryan 373, R. Eckert 373, R. DuBois 355.

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KHS Scheduled For DUSO Game At Newburgh Gym

Saugerties, Rondout
List Loop Tussles
Against Leaders

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Schoolboy basketball will have its most important night of the season with Kingston, Saugerties and Rondout Valley sharing the spotlight in crucial contests.

The Maroon of Jack Gilligan will journey to Newburgh for a meeting with the powerful, all-winning Goldbacks. Saugerties is listed for a home engagement with Roosevelt Central, the DCSL leader and Rondout Valley will entertain Walkill, co-leader with the Ganders and Marlboro in the tight UCAL race.

In other action tonight, Middletown plays at Poughkeepsie in a DUSO clash; Wappingers Falls is at Arlington and Cardinal Farley visits Beacon in the DCSL while Pine Bush plays at Highland and Marlboro at Onteora in the remaining UCAL games.

A look at the schedule and the standings:

Team	DUSO	Won	Lost
Newburgh	4	0
Middletown	3	1
Kingston	2	1
Poughkeepsie	2	1
Port Jervis	1	3
Monticello	0	3
Liberty	0	3

KINGSTON AT NEWBURGH

If the NFA express is to be derailed, tonight must be the time. The Goldies have swept by everything in sight, winning four straight league clashes and four outside the circuit. Kingston has an impressive 4-3 record but the locals will be at full strength for the first time since the opening tilt. However, it will take a superior effort on the part of Mike Ferraro and Co. to trim the home side. Newburgh is a solid choice.

MIDDLETOWN AT POUGHKEEPSIE

The records here are deceiving. Middletown has feasted on the village teams and was walloped by Newburgh in its only effort against the bigger schools. The Pioneers of Sam J. Kalloch came within two points of Newburgh and are tough on their own floor. Ty Elting and his mates are favorites to remain in the pennant picture.

DCSL		
Team	Won	Lost
Roosevelt	3	0
Beacon	3	1
Saugerties	3	1
Arlington	1	3
Wappingers Falls	1	3
Cardinal Farley	0	3

ROOSEVELT AT SAUGERTIES

If the Sawyers are to repeat as circuit champions, a win is necessary tonight. Roosevelt has lost but once and that was to Poughkeepsie when ace Wes Bialosuknia was injured. However he promises to show up tonight and it will make the task of the Sawyers a difficult one. The Presidents boast the tallest club in the valley. Bill Schirmer, Al Hrdlicka and Keith Mills will have trouble on the boards. The visitors are favored but it could go either way.

In the other action, Arlington and Beacon are choices to whip Wappingers Falls and the Cadets of Cardinal Farley. The Falls-AHS tilt could be a dandy one. Beacon, still in the running, must keep winning and hope that Roosevelt and/or Saugerties falls.

UCAL		
Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	3	0
Walkill	3	0
Rondout Valley	3	0
New Paltz	2	2
Onteora	1	3
Pine Bush	0	3
Highland	0	4

WALKILL AT RONDOUT VALLEY

Something's got to give here. Walkill has a lot of height and may wear the home side out off the boards. The Ganders have a superior star in Lynn Johnson plus a solid all-around supporting cast. Of course, the winning side will still have to contend with Marlboro, which is also unbeaten and figures to have an easy one at Onteora.

In the other tilt, Highland once again will try to snap the victory famine, which has reached 45 straight games. Pine Bush hasn't much of a record but has played some good games, even though they were losing ones.

Glasco Gun Club Sets Banquet

The Glasco Gun Club has scheduled its annual banquet for Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p. m. at the Capri restaurant in Port Ewen.

Members are invited and may bring guests. A large attendance is expected. Tickets may be purchased at the Spada Sport Shop in Kingston or Rudy's Restaurant in Glasco.

Fights Last Night

Louisville, Ky. — James Ellis, 164, Louisville, knocked out Rory Calhoun, 167, New York, 4.
Miami, Fla. — Tommy Schaefer, 138, Pittsburgh, stopped Willie James, 142, Greenville, Fla., 5.

Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

A faded clipping from the sports pages of the defunct New York American of the mid-1920's casts some light on a professional basketball story that has been making the rounds for years.

The low estate of pro basketball with the press of the times is reflected in the single column head that heralded the clash between the Original Celtics and the Kingston club operated by the late Frank (Pop) Morgenweck.

The head said simply: Title Basketball in Garden To-night. That's how they spelled tonight in those days.

The item reads:
"Basketball will have its inning tonight in Madison Square Garden. Almost on the same spot where Louis (Kid) Kaplan knocked out Danny Kramer Friday, basketball enthusiasts will see the Original Celtics, world's champions, defend their laurels against their most stubborn rivals, the Kingston Club in their fourth meeting."

"A side bet of \$10,000 will hang in the balance. Tex Rickard will present the victorious combination with a costly silver cup."

"Kingston is leading the Metropolitan League race. The up-river team has defeated the Celtics twice, some feat considering that the Celtics have been high invincible for years. In their third clash as many weeks ago the wearers of the Shamrocks trounced Kingston in the last few minutes of play. Johnny Beckman, the Babe Ruth of pro basketball, scored the winning point."

We made reference to the "10,000 game" several weeks ago and a reader forwarded the clipping. We never did find out who won the game, or if the \$10,000 really changed hands. Press agents were resourceful in those days, too.

Sarazen Scores Hit:

Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Germantown, proved himself an astute commentator with a deep, resonant voice on the premiere of "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf." The 13-week series can be seen on CBS-TV every Sunday at 4 p. m. Sarazen registered beautifully in the opening match between Dai Reed of Wales and Jerry Barber of California over the magnificent Wentworth layout at Surrey, England. The American audience had the opportunity to see the traditional vagaries of British golf weather — rain, sunlight, wind all mixed in one round of 18 holes. One of golf's all-time greats, the gentleman farmer from nearby Germantown always has been one of the game's most articulate and respected spokesmen. When the series ends on March 10, his reputation will have been enhanced. Analyzing the play as it progresses, Sarazen explains why a particular club is chosen for a particular shot on a particular play. This gives viewers an insight into the minds of the outstanding golfers as they play. The series is designed to skip the routine and concentrate on careful analysis of key plays. At the same time the viewer will be given the background on the historical and geographical importance of the courses, whose layout and topography will be explained. Sarazen has the background and insight to describe these exciting matches between great golfers played on the most famous golf courses in the world — plus the lore, the challenge and the nostalgia that these legendary names are bound to evoke among golf fans. Next Sunday's match will show Jackie Burke, Jr. against Stan Leonard at Banff, Canada. After that come Sarazen vs. Henry Cotton at St. Andrews, Scotland; Bob Rosburg vs. Pete Nakamura at Kasumigaseki, Tokyo; Gene Littler vs. Byron Nelson at Pine Valley (New Jersey); Ken Venturi vs. Ugo Grappasonni at Olgiata, Rome; Gary Player vs. Pete Thomson at Royal Melbourne, Australia; Mike Souchak vs. Roberto Di Vicenzo at the Jockey Club, Buenos Aires; Jay Hebert vs. Flory Von Donck, St. Cloud, Paris; Tel Kroll vs. Ching Chen-Po, Royal Hong Kong; Billy Casper vs. Mario Gonzales at Gavea, Rio de Janeiro.

OLD TIES: Ken Murray's loyalty to the Kingston area was again pointed up in his reference to Kingston, N. Y., on his NBC special last Sunday. Wonder if Eddie Fisher tells his friends that he sang at the formal dedication of John Ferraro's Cornell Street Bowlodrome on January 14, 1949? He did, you know.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported Thursday by the State Commerce Department:
Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) — Good: granular surface, 3-8 base.
Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) — Fair: 1 powder, 0-6 base.
Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) — Good to excellent: 1-3 powder, 5-8 base.
Birch Hill (Brewster) — Good: 1-2 machine-made, 6-50 base.
Catamount (Hillsdale) — Good: granular surface, 3-14 base.
Concord Hotel (Kiameshia Lake) — Good: 2-5 machine-made, 15-30 packed.
Davos (Woodridge) — Fair to good: 3-6 machine-made, 8-10 base.
Fahnestock State Park — Good: 4 machine-made, 10-15 base.
Fawn Ridge (Lake Placid) — Excellent: 5 powder, 2-8 granular base.
Glenwood Acres (Glenwood) — Excellent: 2 powder, 10 packed base.
Gore Mountain (North Creek) — Trails poor, slopes fair to good, 3-11 base.
Highmount — Poor to fair; 1 powder, 0-8 frozen granular.
Holiday Mountain (Monticello) — Fair to good; 10-20 packed base.
Holiday Valley (Ellicottville) — Fair: 1-8 packed base.
Hunter Mountain (Hunter) — Good: 4-6 machine-made, 4-14 base.
Kissing Bridge (Colden) — Excellent: 2 powder, 8-10 packed base.
Mirror Lake Inn (Lake Placid) — Good: 1 powder, 6 base.
Moon Valley (Malone) — Fair to good: 2 packed, 7-12 base.
Mount Otsego (Cooperstown) — Poor to fair: 1 powder, 1-4 frozen base.
Mount Pisgah (Saranac Lake) — Good: 2 powder, 5-10 frozen base.
Oak Mountain (Speculator) — Good: 2 packed, 2-8 frozen base.
Old Forge — Good: 1 powder, 10 packed base.
Plattekill (Roxbury) — Poor to fair: 2 powder, 4-12 frozen granular.
Royal Mountain (Johnstown) — Fair to good: 2 windblown powder, 2-10 packed base.
St. Lawrence University Snow Bowl (South Colton) — Good: 1 powder, 8 packed.
Scotts Cobble (Lake Placid) — Good to excellent: 0-3 powder, 6-7 base.
Silver Bells (Wells) — Fair: 1 windblown powder, 3-8 frozen granular base.

Archers Elect Bruck President

Ron Bruck has been elected president of the Kingston Archery Association.

Other officers named at the annual election meeting: John Marsil, vice president; Mel Farris, secretary-treasurer; Willis Eckert, range captain; Earl Slight and John Landers were named directors.

Bruck's first pronouncement as president was to inform the membership that dues are due.

Packers Also Need Some Help

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A fellow made the rounds of the National Football League asking each club "What do you need most?" Wellington Mara, vice-president of the New York Giants, answered. Then he added: "I can't wait to see what Vince Lombardi needs."

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, of course, clobbered the Giants, 37-0 in the league championship game.

The survey showed that even Lombardi was not satisfied. He wanted help, too.

Trade talk, begun at the league annual meetings, probably will solve some of the problems for the 14 clubs. Others hope to fill the gap with the new crop of college draftees.

Here is what they want, club by club:

Western Division
Green Bay—A defensive line man and a defensive back, Lombardi thinks his draftees will fill the bill.

Detroit—A running back, offensive line man and possibly a quarterback.

Baltimore—A big halfback to help Johnny Unitas and defensive backs.

Chicago—Help in the secondary both at halfback and safety positions.

Los Angeles—A big rushing line man like the Packers' Henry Jordan and offensive linemen.

San Francisco—A linebacker, offensive backs and ends set at quarterback.

Minnesota — Defensive players, up front and in the secondary after giving up more points than any other club in the league.

Eastern Division
New York—Defensive linemen to lighten the load for the "big four" that played all the way in most of the 14 games. Also help for offensive line.

Philadelphia — Offensive linemen to hold off the rush on Sonny Jurgensen and a linebacker to replace Chuck Bednarik if he retires. Also could use an offensive end.

Cleveland—Offensive guard and tackle, receivers, a linebacker and a defensive back. Also a defensive end to replace Jim Houston who went into the Army.

Pittsburgh—an outside running threat and a quarterback to spell, or perhaps replace, Bobby Layne. Dallas—Big men all along the line needed on both offense and defense with key carryover personnel of Bob Lilly, Jerry Tubbs, Don Bishop, Don Meredith and Don Perkins.

St. Louis — Offensive linemen and a little more luck after losing 11 men due to injuries during the 1961 season.

Washington — Offensive linemen and a fullback with the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan State can do the job.

State University Hawks Play Maritime and Drew

State University College cagers of New Paltz will bid for a double over the weekend, starting with the Maritime College quintet tonight at 8 o'clock on the Ulster County boards.

Drew University of New Jersey will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Despite the 1-5 record to date, Coach Doug Sheppard's Hawks are confident they can put two wins back to back for the first time. The squad is in good shape physically and Bob Dillman is a man with a mission.

Maritime had a special zone defense set up against Dillman in the first meeting between the teams and it checked the New Paltz ace with 11 points, a near career low. In anticipation of some of the same stuff, Coach Sheppard has had the Hawks throwing zones at Dillman all week long and he has scored well against it.

Danbury Blasts Marists, 72-53

Marist College returns home Saturday, Jan. 13 against Albany Business College in a 3 p. m. game at the college gymnasium.

Danbury State of Connecticut defeated the Red Foxes 72-53 at Danbury, Wednesday night. The losers missed 22 foul shots which cost them the game. Ted Trojanowski led the Marist basketballers scoring 15 points. Tom Gorman was high for Danbury with 24.

Danbury bottled up Fred Weiss, who was held to 13 points. The half time score was 38-33 with Danbury leading.

The Red Foxes lost earlier in the year to Albany by a 58 to 53 score and hope to reverse the score on their home court.

Weiss, six foot, five-inch pivot man and former Roosevelt High star is fully recovered after a leg injury that hampered him in the Cathedral College game in New York but starter Bob Van Aernem of Hudson Falls is expected to be out for the season. The diminutive playmaker stretched a cartilage in his knee.

Jack Callahan, Poughkeepsie's starter status may be doubtful. His Poughkeepsie home was recently damaged by fire and Callahan lost his glasses. When new ones are fitted, he'll be ready to go. It's hoped he'll get them by Saturday, a college spokesman said today.

The Marist team was recently strengthened by the addition of Jim Daley, 5-foot, 11-inch, 190 pound backcourt man, who was previously hampered by daily transportation difficulties from his home at Peekskill.

KBA Deadline Set January 15

Deadline for filing entries for the annual Kingston Bowling Association championships is Monday, Jan. 15, at midnight.

Joseph Mannello, KBA tournament secretary, issued the last minute reminder today. He also pointed out that this year's tournament will be based on a full 80 per cent handicap.

Suddenly, It's Pfft For Utah

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

All of a sudden, Utah got knocked out of a shot at its fourth straight NCAA post-season basketball title tournament by very likely the only outfit capable of doing the job—the NCAA itself.

Utah got hit with a one-year probation Thursday on charges of giving illegal financial aid to a basketball player, meaning some club other than Jack Gardner's Utes will be representing the Skyline Conference in the annual NCAA extravaganza.

Undaunted by the penalty, national scoring leader Billy McGill and his teammates swept to their 12th victory in 14 starts Thursday night by trouncing Denver, 95-70. The hot-handed McGill netted 42 points, pushing his per game average to a gaudy 37.5 and breaking the Denver field house record of 39 set by Vince Boryla of Denver 13 years ago.

Duke's Blue Devils (10-2), rated 10th nationally, won a scorching 104-96 at Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference, 104-96. Jim Mullins counted 14 of the Blue Devils' first 20 points and wound up with 30, while Art Heyman added 28. Jim Brennan scored 26 for Clemson and Tommy Mahaffey totaled 22.

Wichita (12-3), ran off from Drake 91-61. Larry Van Eman and Gene Wiley collected 18 points apiece on the home court for the Wheatshockers, one of the Missouri Valley Conference's big three. They are tied with Cincinnati Bradley's 2-0.

Houston (11-3) enhanced its reputation as the Southwest's top independent by beating Tulsa 69-61. Arizona State University (10-3) ran its Border Conference record to a perfect 3-0 and ended Texas Western's winning string at eight games, 62-55.

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Carpino Slams 268-669 in Classic

Vince (Chick) Carpino and the Big Scot squad dominated a high scoring session of the Invitational Classic, Thursday night at the Bowlerama.

Carpino fired a 669 triple, the best of ten 600 triples posted by the city's tenpin elite. His games were 268, 221 and 180. In the 268 he tossed eight strikes in a row, then spared out.

Big Scot unloaded a 1137 team solo and 3072 series, as Randy Kelder furnished 235-205-215 for 655; Angie Fondino, 257-651 and Joe Micozzi 221-607.

Jack Ferraro racked up 658 in the classic, with solos of 210, 202 and 246. The other 600 triples were:

Buster Ferraro, Invitational, 244-207-639.
Bruce Davis, Invit., 216-236-633.
Kildy Corrado, Invit., 214-203-214-631.
Mike Carlinio, Invit., 216-233-634.
Clancy Herdman, Hercules, 214-208-203-625.
Ralph Longendyke, Invit., 200-228-609.
Jeff Brannan, Hercules, 220-208-604.

Harry Smith rolled 203-201-596 in the classic. Other 500 shooters were: Angie Ferraro 537, Herb Petersen 507, Larry Petersen 518, Joe Schrowang 520, Jim Berardi 526, Milly Berardi 523, Charles Manfro 536, Bob She-lightner 203-570, Chet Herring-shaw 538, Ray Hendricks 254-595, Cliff Davis 202-589, George Magley 531, Nick Carl 205-588, Ad Jones 202-531, Chirs Gallo 201-575, Preston Bennett 212-591, Don Sicker 224-539, Mike Rienzo 203-577, Ken Williams 214-220-587, Lou Pulcastro 224-572, George Glaser 516, Ray Ash-down 553, Joe Ausanio 200-576, Howard Spaulding 200-227-575, Tim Schussler 202-578, Joe Misasi 214-570, Phil Battaglia 543, John Ferraro 552, John Schatzel 529, Joe Murkof 207-516, Jim Amendola 207-564, Fred Ferraro 580, Mike Cashars 558.

The team results:
Miron Lumber 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Jones Dairy 2, Smith Parish Roofing 1; Big Scot 3, Garrahan Oil 0; Cable-vision 2, Gov. Clinton Hotel 1; Schoentag's 3, Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy 0.

HENRY DIEHL spanked a 599 series on games of 195, 199, 205 in the Mixed Foursome league. Esther Hendricks fired 453, Bud Schoen 525, Art Granquist 201 (career first 200); Bill Stenson 504, Chris Gallop 242-528, Gene Van Steenberg Jr. 222-590, Helen Reck 481, Anne Hinkley 438, Harold Broskie 223-590, Harold Stewart 218-572, Dot Atwood 510, Ev Gross 204-521, Miriam Posner 449, Sis Balash 433, Frank Balash 515, Ev Wilber 526; team results: Art's Esso Service 1, Ide Homes 2; Tonio's Tavern 1, Wayside Inn 2; Houghtaling's Cities Service 1, Park Diner 2; Team Eight 1, Wilber Fuel 2; Whalen's Mobil Station 3, Ginger's Rest 0.

JANET HINES linked games of 154, 166, 189 to pace Central Rec women keggers on 509. Gloria Broadhead shot 424, Marge Hornbeck 424, Elinor Burberg 409, Marge Delamater 499, Mary Kennedy 461, Mary Mills 439, Anita Giannuzzi 400, Betty Lam-oreaux 203-474, Rose Rhymer 411, Fritz Davis 419, Elinor Burberg 491, Marge Delamater 464, Alicia Lozier 412, Mary Granquist 414; team results: Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 1, Vander-lyn Battery 2; Jim's Atlantic 1, Duffy's 2; Fil-Jon Mfg. 3, Daw-kins Grocery 0; Cissy's Beauty Shop 1, Lamoreaux's Shell 2; makeup match, Cissy's Beauty Shop 1, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 2.

MARGE NEER built up to a 537, Nite Cap League slam at New Paltz with 161-173-203, Do-lores Bailey shot 479, Anita Coy 434, Joyce Knickerbocker 484, Livia Tenedini 467, Jeanette Knott 466, Virginia Lillberg 484, Fred Dolecamascolo 439, Elaine

Big Scott, Chris Gallo Invitational Leaders

Big Scot led the team race with 34 wins and 17 losses at the end of first half action in the Invitational Classic League. Cable-vision (29½-21½) was in second place.

Chris Gallo's 203.41 average led the individuals. He had 23 games of 200 or better, ten 600 triples and one 700 set. Larry Peter-son was runnerup at 202.39, followed by John Ferraro at 201.15.

Big Scot also boasted team records of 1137 and 3072. John Schatzel's 300 and Vince Carpino's 742 paced the individuals.

The standings and averages:

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Big Scot	34	17	949
Cablevision	29½	21½	941
Garrahan Oil	28	23	937
Miron Lumber	27	24	941
Schoentag's Hotel	26	25	942
Gov. Clinton Hotel	23	28	920
Jones Dairy	23	28	920
Hurley Sand & Gravel	22	29	912
Lubetkin, Regan, Kennedy	21	30	924
Smith Parish	18½	32½	910

Individual Averages

	Avg.	200 Games	600 Triples
Chris Gallo	203.41	23	10
Larry Peterson	202.39	32	14
John Ferraro	201.15	28	9
Jack Ferraro	197.36	24	6
Randy Kelder	195.44	19	8
Buster Ferraro	194.23	19	7
Lou Pulcastro	193.23	21	6
Angie Fondino	192.40	20	5
Vince Carpino	192.17	20	4
Ralph Longendyke	191.42	18	4
Jack Schatzel	190.50	18	4
Angie Ferraro	190.16	15	4

Warren 405, Dot Stack 419, Dorothy Potts 503, Nellie Alver-son 497, Gertrude Amsen 222-579, Barbara Schulte 415, June Van Kleeck 494, Margaret Schobert 489, Evelyn Schaffert 433, Josephine Denys 410, Syl-via Swass 418, Evelyn Nitsch 456, Mary Anzivina 457, Ann Lo-faro 466, Terry Simpson 479, Elizabeth Capone 202-490, Caro-line Terwilliger 469, Jerry Far-rell 482; team results: Gladys's TV 3, Tantillo's Garage 0; New Paltz Savings Bank 2, Scharfner Farms 1; Bob's Service Station 1; Pink Spot 2; Doug's Auto Service 1, Mobil Flames 2, New Paltz Pharmacy 0, Homestead 3; Hasbrouck Florist 3, Lofaro's 0.

ELAINE STEPSKI stepped out with a 513 threesome on 177, 154, 182 in the Busy Bees league. Kay Moose shot 454, Adrienne Eccleston 413, Vesta Hornbeck 422, Beverly Van Voorhis 460, Anna Longin 489, Fran Duffy 430, Sue Dudek 426, Evelyn Nitsch 472, Clara Pritchard 420; team results: Green Hornets 2, Stingers 1; Buzzers 2, Grass Hoppers 1; Wing Ding 3, Crickets 0.

JOE DIAMOND won the brass ring with a 543 slam on lines of 173, 163, 207 in the Telco League. Bill Glaser fired 505, John Vines 224-508, Oat Marino 512, Harry Van Wagenen 506, Tom Murphy 212-533, Dick Kim-ble 529, Orville Klomps 525, Charles Boice 543; team results: Ringers 3, Shorts 0; Testers 2, Hilltoppers 1; Slack Pullers 1, Wheels 2.

BOB HASBROUCK knocked off lines of 197, 186 and 188 for 571 high string in the Mannie's Barber Shop League. Bob Bartz shot 530, Ed Morrette 510, Don Jones 212-521, Bob Mericle 508, Andy Perpetua 201, John Schatzel 527, Rod Bronson 210-555.

ham 528, Irv Etchells 209, Tom Wiggins 511, Dick Frankenfield 517, Ed Smedes 206-551, Hank Robertson 551; team results: C&T 3, Wimps 0; Good Samaritans 3, Travelers 0; Machine Shop 3, Satans' Helpers 0; Them 2, Unknowns 1; Blasting Caps 2, Quality Control 1; Bombers 1, Office 2; Engineers 2, Electron-ics 1.

DEAN STEWART bagged games of 177, 157, 235 for 569 top string in the Sport Haven league. Doug Struber fired 221-565, Bob Lindroth 509; team re-sults: Apple Knockers 2, Joe Aiello 1; J&G Drywall 2, F. W. Woolworth 1; Neighborhood Sun-oco 2, Joe Gallagher Prop. 1; Harold Christiana 1, Bloom-ing-ton Inn 2.

JIM PETERSON powered a 570 series with 187-191-192 in the Ulster 3-Man Classic. Ed Pila-dino posted 202-534, Phil Corrado 205-540, Herm Sicker 214-200-566, Stan Kaplan 517, John Dunn 563, Dan Murphy 551, Ron Jones 508, John De Cicco 517, Vern Van Fusen 218-532; team results: Main Street Liquor Store 2, Unknowns 1; Kingston News 1, Promise Land Rest 2; Fowler and Keith 2, Trailway Cafeteria 1; John H. Lowe Garage 0, Danny Daddio 3.

WALT HIMES opened with 225 and closed with 587 in the Woodstock B league. His other games were 170 and 192. Others in the 500 bracket included: Rich Hilton 517, Jim Kinns 223-548, Bill Waterous 511, Doug Osborne 515, Bill Harder 243-585, Fred Mollenhauer 207, Ev Woven 533, Fred Fead 508, Harry Kennedy 213-530, Mal Balash 505, Elly Sebold 216-204-569, Ralph Bush 513, Bob Os-trander 565; team results: For-no's Pharmacy 3, Seaman's Essos 0; Al's Seaford 1, Woodstock Fire Company 2; Fred's Liquor Store 0, Woodstock Lanes 3; Phoenix Theatre 3, Alamo 0; Nameless Five 0, Bush's Grocery 3.

FRED ALLEN powered games of 183, 164, 190 for 537 in the Church league at Woodstock. Irene DeGraff hit 482, Walt Krein 535, Jean Cousins 415.

Bob Bottomley 237-554, Tony Fuoco 208-554; team results: C&E Thucking 0, Utica Club 3; Stuyvesant Barbers 1, Roundout National Bank 2; Central Hud-son One 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1; Central Hudson Two 1, Boulevard Esso 2; Toni Lynn Mat. 1, Hi Lo Dept. 2.

HANNY HAMM led the Saw-yer Women's League at Ric-cardi lanes with 153-178-155 for 486. June Swart posted 473, Eunice Sparring 459, Mil Sperl 453, Cora Hackett 443, Kay Wynne 442, Ann Buytkins 442, Regina Anderson 437, Jo O'Hearn 415, Mary Coons 415, Jeanne Merritt 411, Sandra Bar-tells 408; team results: Kats-baan Inn 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0; Joseph's Beauty Salon 2, Hamm Buick 1; Thorntonettes 3, Paul's Shellettes 0; Wynne Pontiac 3, Sauer's Sizzlers 0.

DEE PALUMBO's 433, with 125-147-161, was No. 1 series in the Live Wires League. Jean Vertetis posted 427, Helen Baker 401, Carol Strini 428; team re-sults: Gov. Clinton Market 1, Cedar Rest 2; Capri Restaurant 3, Mehms's Market 0; Promise Land 1, TP Tavern 2.

MARY FAULKNER posted a 488 series on games of 158, 140, 190 in the Starlight League at the Chalet lanes. Johnny Rossler fired 420, Lillian Mackey 200-465, Marge Kraemer 408, Gerry Coogan 428, Eunice Smiseth 417; team results: Rosendale Hard-ware 2, Clause Well Drillers 1; Valley Inn Hotel 1, Bradley Service Station 2; Nekos Phar-macy 1, DeWitt Ditching 1.

LOU WEHE near-missed with 197-198-203 for 598 in the Field Engineering National. Paul Men-ninger fired 202-574, Hank Yoch-mann 208-521, Jim Price 504, Stan Stempelak 200-543, Jim Grenier 502, Larry Deede 522, Don Neff 211, Doug Dye 545; team points: Lions 3, Gophers 1; Tigers 3, Panthers 1; Chipmunks 3, Woodchucks 1; Skunks 4, Beavers 0.

LEN WARD's 541 series, on 161-203-172, was the only 500 set in the YMCA Mercantile; team results: Elston's 0, Mehms's Market 3; Boice Dairy 2, King-ston Diner 1.

FLOYD PERKINS sand-wiched 202 with 189-191 for 582 in the Field Engineering Ameri-can. Doug Edwards fired 527, Craig Smith 202-549, Ray Chris-tianna 208-504, Ed Burke 201-515, Bob DeLozier 503, Frank Barry 212; team points: Hum-mingbirds 4, Roadrunners 0; Ap-teryx 4, Thunderbirds 0; Hawks 2; Eagles 2; Parrots 2, Condors 2; Pigeons 2, Woodpeckers 2.

DR. SAN JOSE wrapped games of 162 and 182 around a middle 200 for 544 high three in the Kingston Hospital League. Olive Spinnenweber decked 465, Barbara Clark 490, Chuck Rion 200-502, Joan Glen-non 432, Bob McCue 508, Nancy McCue 478; tea mresults: Night Owls 1, 4 Cats and Fiddle 2; Alley Oops 2, Wild Ones 1; Jaguars 0, Happy Wanderers 3; Whirley Birds 0, Bear Cats 3.

DON THOBART's 529, with 175, 166, 188 led the Aquinas league. Jean Van Hoeson posted 419, Mary K. Eselsby 414.

TRACY JORDAN's 213-580 led the 500 division in the Her-cules league. Charles Webster posted 201, Herb Wolff 519, John Suski 512, Frank Grube 245-544, George Partlan 522, Joe Reis 501, Les Hotaling 564, Ed Cunnig-

Gross Tops at 177

Elston's Keglers Lead In Friendship League

Elston's Sport Shop led the perennial league champions — The Alpine — by five games at the end of first half play in Friendship bowling league. The leaders had won 38 games and lost 16.

The Alpine (33-21) was three games ahead of Governor Clinton Hotel and Sealtest.

Evelyn Gross, the veteran Blonde Bomber, paces the individual averages with 177-31 for 51 games. Runnerup is Sis Balash with 175-35 in 51 games. Round-ing out the Big Five are: Dot Rawling, 169-14; Rosemary Ellis, 166-37 and Terry Becker, 164-26. Charlotte Lapine, a once-a-week bowler, is sixth with 163-11 and Kathy Spadafora

Emile Gray 445, Richard Jeffery 217-532, Nelson Shultis 506; team results: Striker's 3, Changers 0; Untouchables 1, Windmills 2; Woodchoppers 2, Flying Dutch-men 1; Lutherans 3, Cook's Clan 0; Wooden Shoes 0, Odd Balls 3.

ANN GOLDEN bombed 142-174-170 for 486 in the Bowling Belles league at Woodstock Lanes. Sandy Styles fired 401, Jean Stafford 419, Marietta Stewart 403, Catherine Jenny 442, Jean Goldpaugh 406, Jean Kreuger 417, Mary Deede 434; team points: Allen Electric 1, Bonnie's Shop 3; Mason's Store 0, Record Press 4; Locust Drive Dairy 2, Mellville Plumbing and Heating 2.

MERYL M. GUTRIDGE led the Erie league with 558. Bill Curran posted 208-523, Bob McKinley 506, Jack Whalen 512; team results: Cadets 2, Recons 1; Stealers 2, Trojans 1; Strikers 3; Bums 0; Hawk Shaw 3, P. M. Bombers 0; Mafia 3, Shuks 0; Turleys 2, Winners 1.

completes the "160" group with 160-46.

The Alpine powerhouse holds both scratch team records of 928 and 2685. Handicap marks are: Boice Brothers 928 and 2593. Evelyn Gross holds both individual seasonal records of 245 and 631.

The figures:

League Standing	Won	Lost
Elston's Sport Shop	38	16
Alpine	33	21
Gov. Clinton Hotel	30	24
Sealtest	30	24
Wonderlyn's	27	27
Boice Bros. Dairy	24½	29½
Reynolds Photog.	24	30
Schneider's	23	31
Jones Dairy	22½	31½
Jones Dairiettes	18	36

Individual Averages

Games	Avg.
Evelyn Gross	51 177-31
Sis Balash	51 175-35
Dot Rawling	51 169-14
R. Pillsworth	54 166-37
Terry Becker	54 166-37
Charlotte Lapine	54 163-11
Kathy Spadafora	54 160-46
Tess Moss	54 158-48
Ruth Bruno	54 155-30
Elizabeth Egan	52 154-29
Elzabeth Tremper	51 151-41
Addie Walters	54 151-38
Betty Monashelsky	51 150-20
Amy Miller	48 150-7
Jane Berthoff	51 149-23
Elsie Dykes	54 149-3
Joan Smith	54 148-35
Marie Beethold	48 147-44
Elizabeth Bruck	54 147-33
Evelyn Dolson	36 146-43
Rose Rhymer	44 146-29
Jo Smith	48 146-10
H. Bordenstein	45 146-6
Reta Frederick	45 144-9
W. Overfield	42 144-2
Chris Wilson	54 142-3
Helen Broskie	51 141-28

Other averages are: Marie Senor, 139-31; Mathilda Bruck, 138-50; Sis Nestell, 138-37; Hazel

Don Bowra Wins Archery Event

Don Bowra continued to show his mastery as an archer, posting a 518 score to win first place in the 450 Class competition at the Kingston Archery Association's indoor meet.

Mel Farris was runnerup with 470 points, followed by Clinton Hawes with 446, and Will Stou-tenberg 407.

Other winners by classes:

375 Class — Ron Bruck 364, Carl Stoutenberg 340, Willis Eckert 316.
300 Class — Stan Stepniak 338, Dave Landers 329.
225 Class — Charles Baechtle 225, Aaron Rosenberg 227.
150 Class — Tom Bruck 210.
150 Class — Mary Lou Stein-hilber 111.
Intermediate Class — Gordon Mattice 400, Bobby Steinhilber 218, Gene Stoutenberg 191.
Free Style Class — Art Pink-ham 530, Don Planthaber 508, Keith Chambers 483, John Lan-ders 475, Ron Chambers 462, Bill Hornbeck 421.

Stophor, 138-19; Doris Broskie, 138-18; Mary Wyant, 137-18; Helen MacMullen, 136-41; Pat Pigeon, 136-5; Rose Chamber-land, 134-23; Hilda Krum, 133-19; Bessie Lynn, 132-46; Fanny Bat-taglino, 131-22; Edith Barno-vitz, 131-18; Lillian Martin, 130-45; Ann Mitchell, 129-34; Peggy Dunham, 128-22; Rita Roach, 125-21; Betty Hyatt, 123-25; Flo Newell, 119-36; Dot Elston, 119-9; Margaret Mellert, 119-1; Evelyn Thomas, 114-27; Emma Kubicek, 109-37; Terry Glassman, 104-12.

Week's winners—handicap—Gordon Mattice 639, Jack Lan-ders 591.

The first half of the novelty shoot went off with three shoot-ers leading the pack with 10 points each. The winner will re-ceive a 51-pound sugar cured ham.

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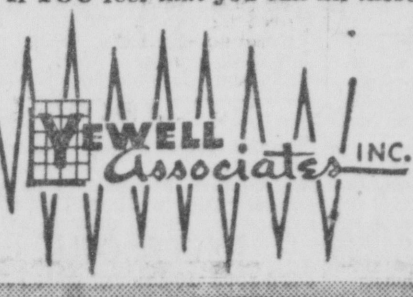
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"You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave. FE 8-2382.

PUMP—Jet type, 80 gal. tank, 20 gal. electric hot water heater. Some fittings. \$30. OL 7-2135.

QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL—2000 lbs. 20 tons. Moving out of state. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. FE 1-1315.

REMINISCENT GLASS SAWS

With Famous Roller Blade Service. George Von Bergen

Farm & Garden Equipment. OV 7-7316.

Route 209, Stone Ridge

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—slicer, pizza oven, etc. Call FE 1-2820.

REVERSIBLE Power Takeoff, to fit Ford straight tooth transmissions. \$400. Call 9-9107.

Sinks Toilets Basins—Pipe Fitters—Fittings Tubs, etc. New & Used—Bought & Sold Albany Ave. Ext. Bx 216. FE 8-7428

REBUILT AUTO MOTORS

• NO MONEY DOWN
• 4000 MILE GUARANTEE
• FREE 500 MILE CHECKUP
• EVERY PART NEW OR RECONDITIONED
• UP TO 212 NEW PARTS
• REMANUFACTURED FROM THE PAN UP

INSTALLATION ARRANGED

MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-7300

Snow Plow, Garden Aide, 3 h.p. Clinton engine, 450x12 tires, chains, 4 ft. blade. \$45. OR 9-2279.

STOVE—Florence, heating and cooking. \$50. 680 Broadway.

TUBS (2), 5 ft., 2 toilets & 2 lavatories, in excellent condition. Phone FE 1-2279.

TELEVISION 21" — Slim console, perfect. \$125. 189 Tremper Ave.

TV, 17" Beautiful Picture Perfect Condition, \$35. FE 1-3533.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers Plumbing, Elec. Supplies — Motors

"DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS"

J. ELLIS BRUGGS, INC.

Saugerties, Rd. Kingston, FE 1-7072

Open til 9 — Mon. Thru. Fri.

Walk-In Elec. Refrigerator, 6 burner, com. gas range & oven, 3 sinks. No reasonable offer refused. Pinecrest Acres, 498 Ulster Ave. (old 9W). Back of Thieves Market.

WASHER—agitator, excellent condition, 4 yrs. old. CH 6-4260.

ANTIQUES

Act now, furniture, china, jewelry, lamps. What have you to sell? Dot & Bill Antiques, 126 E. Chester St. FE 8-8032.

Always buying books, paintings, frames, glass, china, stamps, coins, furniture and anything old. Lock, Stock & Barrel Shop. FE 8-4397.

AUCTIONS

BAR & GRILL AUCTION at Newburgh, N.Y. (YESTERDAY'S INN)

135 Broadway, next door to the Broadway Theatre

MON., JAN. 15, at 10:31 a. m.

24 ft. African mahogany bar with double return & back bar, 2 double bottle holders, refrigerated beer cooler & water spout. Torvic bottle beer cooler, 4 ft., 14 bar stools, ice chest, 10 ft. double door glass front, 2 National Cash Registers, Hamilton Beech elec. mixer, Hamilton beech elec. squeezer, Brewmaster statue, 618 walkin cooler, Baby dozer, 2 National refrigerators, double burner gas broiler, 2 apartment size gas ranges, work table, kerosene lamps, all dishes and glassware necessary for operating, carved English walnut sideboard, large size wall mirrors and hall mirrors, 10 ft. glided hall mirror, two large size tables, large wall plates and platters, frames & pictures, clocks, including coo-coo; iron hall rack, bells, mats, stage coach, decorative vases, fruit carved beam (sectional), and many other items big and small.

Terms: Cash or good checks

AUCTIONEERS

A. J. DIBENIO C. D. GARRISON

McBroom, N. Y. Wallkill N. Y.

HA 7-2525 TW 5-1504

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

DON'T MISS THIS ONE—A buy of a lifetime. 22' Chris Craft cabin cruiser, loaded with extras. Priced to sell. For information call any time. OV 7-7844.

DUCRAFT MARINE

Wash. Ave. Viaduct — FE 8-9330

Daily—Wed. Fri. 9:30-11:45

End of Season Clearance

(1) 1961 Renken Boat, new

(2) 1961 Mercury Motors, new

Several used Boats & Motors

All priced for quick sale

Mercury Motors, Renken Boats

Revercraft Boats, Hydrodyno Boats

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats. Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & trailers. Station

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Rte. 213 Eddyville. Ph. FE 1-4670

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES

Largest selection in Hudson Valley—Mintosh, Macoun, Greening, Spys, Rome Beauty and Golden Delicious, Russet, Spitzenberg Baldwin.

Bosc and Seckel Pears—Sweet, crisp, from the barrel. Fresh eggs, Jellies, Jams and Pickles.

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Open year round. During winter open until 7 p. m.

APPLES, Honey & Cider, deliver to home. Homestead Orchards. Phone OV 6-5574.

PETS

COCKER SPANIEL—dark red, 3 mos. old, male, AKC reg. inoculated. Very reasonable. FE 8-9130.

Poodles, miniature, AKC. Black beautiful, 1 year old. Reasonable. CH 6-2733 or CH 6-2025.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted. Also good prices Yaisa Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mortorcycles and Bicycles

1956 Montgomery Ward Motor Scooter, excellent running condition. \$75. Call after 5 p. m. CH 6-2524.

New Cars

THE WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

RAMBLER FOR 1962

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN

McSPIRIT MOTORS

Albany Avenue At City Line

PHONE FE 8-3417 Open Evenings

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS, INC.

Dial FE 1-2458

Open nites except Saturday

321 Foxhall Ave. FE 1-7232

ATTRACTIVE BUYS

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-dr. station wagon, 20,000 miles. Good condition.

1957 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton closed body, 4 door, 20,000 miles.

1961 CHEVROLET CO. P. V. A. I. Greenbrier (bus), 4 months old, 7,000 miles. Like new.

Call FE 1-2435, Night FE 1-1472.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE

232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-0434

NEW AND USED CARS - Authorized Packard Sales and Service

CHOICE USED CARS

Open Nites

BOB NADLER, INC.

515 Albany Ave. Phone FE 8-6371

1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. std. trans., 4 new tires. FE 1-7564.

1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR

2 door, standard transmission, like new, low mileage. Call FE 1-6655.

CHRYSLER Imperial—1953, power steering and windows, low price, low mileage. 77 Wiltwyck Ave.

1957 DeSOTO—automatic, full power. Must sacrifice because of death in family. \$400. Call Ellenville 157.

THE

LITTLE DEALER

WITH THE

BIG DEAL

BIG SALE — LOW PRICES

1961 MERCURY 4-dr., 6 pass. sta. wag., canary yellow. R&H, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. A REAL FAMILY CAR ONLY \$2495

1961 COMET 2-dr., satin black, dlx. trim, R&H, std. trans. OUTSTANDING ECONOMY \$1695

1960 COMET 4-dr., Alpine blue, dlx. trim, R&H, auto. trans. A REAL BUY \$1545

1958 FORD 4-dr., 6 pass. sta. wag., sultan white, h. std. trans. DON'T MISS THIS ONE \$845

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-dr. h/t, white & white, R&H, P.S., auto. trans. BUY THIS TODAY \$1295

1958 DESOTO Firestone Sportsman, white, 4-dr. h/t, R&H, auto. trans. THIS IS REAL LUXURY \$895

1958 OLDS Super 88 2-dr. h/t, coral & white, R&H, auto. trans. CLEAN AS A KID'S TOOTH \$1395

1957 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-dr. h/t, black & white, R&H, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. PRICED TO SELL \$995

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, black, 2-dr. h/t, R&H, P.S., A.T. A NEW CAR \$895

1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr., 6 pass. station wagon, silver gray, R&H, auto. trans. A GOOD SECOND CAR \$895

1957 FORD 4-dr., 6 pass. station wagon, coral & white, R&H, auto. trans. HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$945

1957 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr. h/t, black & white, R&H, auto. trans. THIS IS PLUS CAR \$895

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr., black, R&H, auto. trans. A REAL BARGAIN \$895

1957 BUICK Century conv. green, like new, R&H, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. SOUTHERN SPECIAL \$895

1956 DODGE Coronet 2-dr., coral & white, h. std. trans. DON'T DOUBT THIS ONE \$445

1956 MERCURY Medallist 2-dr., black & white, R&H, auto. trans. A GOOD WINTER CAR \$495

PLUS MANY MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES

Hayes Lincoln Mercury

USED CAR LOT

Corner Foxhall & Albany Aves.

Phone FE 8-7522

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

COMPARE PRICES!

1960 HILLMAN . . . \$1145

Convertible, Radio, heater, standard trans., low mileage.

1960 OLDS . . . \$2145

4-DOOR HARDTOP Full power, radio, heater, automatic trans.

1959 DODGE . . . \$1045

2-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, automatic trans.

1958 BUICK . . . \$1295

2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, heater, dynaflow trans.

1957 BUICK . . . \$845

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$100 CASH

IS ALL YOU NEED

FOR A NEW

3 BDRM. RANCH

IN

HIGH FALLS PARK

OFF ROUTE #213

HIGH FALLS

TOTAL PRICE \$9350

NO CLOSING FEES

MONTHLY PAYTS \$69.75

COMMUNITY SWIMMING

POOL

ULSTER HOMES Inc.

DAY AND NIGHT

ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK

ORIOLE 9-6955

THE BLUE BUILDING

DAY OR NIGHT

GOOD SOUND Modernized 9 rm.

Farm House 5 bedrooms, tile bath

Hot air heat, all insulated. Storm

windows. Has barn & other bldgs.

95 scenic acres, 1/2 cinder, 1,000 ft.

road frontage, 9 mi. from city.

In the Marlborough school district.

Offered at \$22,000. Many extras inc.

JAMES D. DEVINE FE-14092

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DELUXE PRESTIGE

HOMES

KINGSTON-WOODSTOCK-HURLEY

RAY CRAFT

42 Main St. REALTOR FE-8-1008

HURLEY

RIDGE

OFF ROUTE 375

BETWEEN WEST HURLEY

AND WOODSTOCK

FAMOUS RESIDENTIAL PARK

ONLY A FEW BEAUTIFUL

LOTS REMAINING

YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN

\$15,900 TO \$25,000

MINIMUM DOWN

NO CLOSING COSTS.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN

SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

ULSTER COUNTY'S LEADING

RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

Ulster Homes, Inc.

THE BLUE BUILDING

ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK

ORIOLE 9-6955

DAY AND NIGHT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Good

neighborhood 4 1/2 rm. split lev., 2 car

gar. 10x12 rm. w/outside entrance.

Near school, city water, low taxes.

FE-8-8933.

IN HURLEY—ranch, with screened

& glass sun porch, hot water heat,

all insulated, modern kitchen,

& bath, stove, screens & blinds, 2 car

garage with large lot. Phone FE-8-5904.

LOOK LIVELY

SEE THIS 2 1/2 year old Cape Cod

home in daisy-fresh condition. Cus-

tom built in beautiful developed

young neighborhood at Tillson Es-

tates. Large liv. rm., kitchen w/built

in Hot Point range & oven, dining

area, 2 bedrooms, w/expansion for 2

more. B.B.H.W. heat, full dry base-

ment, alum. storm, Low taxes. Lot

60'x100'. Priced to sell at \$12,900.

Excellent financing available. Call

now.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

MARGUERITE LOGAN, REP.

FE-8-1544 FE-8-7913

\$8,000

Located in the 2nd Ward of King-

ston on a 60x155 ft. lot with black-

top drive. A well cared for home with

2 bedrooms, hot water oil heat, and

very recent improvements. A very

good buy for this low price and a

veteran needs no cash with GI Loan.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935, nite FE-8-2588

MT. MARION PARK

4 Bedroom, Newly redecorated

Phone CH 6-5438. Reasonable

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

KINGSTON—2 story frame, 7 rooms,

4 bedrooms & garage. Price \$12,500

KINGSTON—Ranch house in fine loca-

tion, 3 bedrooms and attached

garage. Screens, storm windows

and doors and TV antenna in-

cluded. Price \$15,000.

RED HOOK AREA—If your credit is

good no down payment or closing

cost.

Ranch—\$12,500—Cape Cod, \$13,000.

LISTINGS WANTED

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

THROUGH A

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN SUBURBAN Bungalow,

\$9,990—\$1990 cash. Mortgage bal-

ance can be assumed. Write Box

MSB, Uptown Freeman.

NOW IS THE TIME

\$5,000—village, stores with 3 room

apts. Low down payment, terms.

\$7,500—city, 5 room bungalow, ga-

rage, h/a heat.

\$9,500—GOOD BUY FOR G.I.

Mr. New Paltz, duplex 8 rms., heat,

good terms.

CITY—RENT WITH BUY OP-

TION—\$10,500—3 rms., 2 baths, big lot.

Offers considered.

\$11,000—A—home, 5 bedrooms,

baths, big lot, bus.

FRANK PESCIA

451 Wash. Ave. FE-8-6776, FE-8-9412

BEST SELL!

8 rms., 4 bdrms. Oil heat, bath, 2-car

garage. Call FE-8-7083 any time.

\$16,800

Owner transferred

Excellent family home

Close to Town

2 blocks Geo. Wash. Sch.

Lot 50x285'. Exc. play, sports

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

Large living room (25 ft.)

Cablevision

Dishwasher & laundry

Brand new furnace & 40 gal.

water heater

All screens & storm windows

Enclosed front & back

porches

Appliances optional with house

15 cu. ft. freezer

Automatic washer

Clothes dryer

Refrigerator

71 LINDERMAN AVE.

DIAL FE-8-9299

for appointment

ONLY \$100 DOWN

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN

HUNTER STREET

SPACIOUS 1 FAMILY

FULL PRICE ONLY \$2900

BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

ORIGINAL OWNER

OFFERS 3-BDRM. RANCH

Fully landscaped, 1 1/2 baths

Finished recreation room

Matched range & refrigerator

10 minutes North IBM

Immediate occupancy

DU-2282 after 6 p. m.

OUTSKIRTS

5 rooms and enclosed porch, 1 1/2

story framed dwelling. Hot air oil

heat, low taxes. 2 car garage on

large lot. Offered at \$15,700.

IN SAME AREA—Several 3 bedroom

ranchers offered at \$10,000 on very

large lots, near school, etc.

Salvatore Gulisano, Salesman

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

FE-8-5935 or FE-1-6081 any time.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—8 room

brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2

car garage. Screened breezeway,

corner lot, dishwasher and disposal.

Address 248 Main St., Kingston.

Asking \$26,500. Principals only.

Phone FE-8-8519 for appointment.

6 ROOM HOUSE—gas heat, perfect

condition. Price \$6,000. Call FE-1-

2037 before 3 p. m.

5 RM. BUNGALOW

\$10,500

North of IBM, modernized 3 bedroom

bungalow, with new bath and new

coating system, full basement, gar-

age, low taxes, spacious lot.

WILLIAM ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

5 1/2 ROOMS—3 bedrooms, living rm.,

kitchen & dining area. House in-

cludes fireplace, full basement,

storm windows, TV tower. Located

within a residential area in Saugerties.

N. Y. Jr. public & parochial

schools. For further info. Call

FE-8-6392

7 RM. HOUSE—4 bedrooms, living rm.,

mod. kitchen, dining rm., partially

furnished. Has 2 car garage, 1

acre of land, chicken coops & tur-

key house. CH 6-6360

10 ROOM HOUSE

ONTEARIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ideal large family home in an at-

tractive setting. On an acre land,

scaped lot with landscaped trees. Hot

water oil heat, garage with room

overhead, low taxes, easy financing

can be arranged. Owner transferred.

We have the key. Offered for \$12,-

900.

WILLIAM ENGELN

70 Main Street FE-1-6265

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$13,-

500—near No. 5 School, 4 bed-

rooms, kitchen, TV tower. Located

in gas heat, 2 car garage plus

carport with slide

VERNON BOHNENFEUER FE-8-5616

JOHN SPINNENWEBER FE-1-0143

SPOTLESS—ONLY \$8,900—6 room

house, modern kitchen, modern

bath, about 3 acres, 6 miles from

Kingston. Many other choice list-

ings. BERTHA GALLY, FE-8-1121.

Sacrifice—\$12,000, by owner, 3 bed-

room ranch, 6 yrs. old, combination

living rm. & dining rm., 20x12 1/2

kitchen, 17' x 17' 1/2, sliding

door cabinets & electric stove,

bedroom 12' x 10' 6", slid-

ing door closet. Bedroom 9' x 7'

11' 6", bedroom 9' 6" x 10' 6". Full

cellar, gas heat, large lot, fur-

niture can also be bought. \$12,-

2 miles north of Rhinecliff Bridge.

Immediate occupancy. DU-2-1379.

SAUGERTIES

Modern two bedroom ranch, fireplace,

hot water heat, oil; sun porch,

large basement, low heating cost

and taxes, garage, nice lot, by ap-

pointment only. Price \$14,200.

Maynard Mizel

FE-1-6347 FE-1-2666

Saug. 5 rm. brick,.....\$ 2,500

Creek Locks, 5 rm. furn.,.....4,500

Rosendale, mod. 5 rm., gar.,.....8,500

Rosendale, 14 rms., 2 acres.,.....13,500

Bullington, 5 rms., acre, Easy term.

2 miles north of Rhinecliff Bridge.

Immediate occupancy. DU-2-1379.

STOP AND LOOK

At this 3 bedroom home with living

and dining rooms, nice kitchen and

bath, large sun porch, auto heat,

garage, corner lot in a res-idential

area. Asking price \$11,900.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE-8-1996

TRANSFERRED

OFFERS WANTED

3 bdrm. Hurley Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,

h.w. bsbd. heat, oven, range, play-

room, garage. Low taxes. FE-1-7073.

QUALITY

Excellent 7 year old brick rancher

with att. garage, 5 bedrooms, full

dining room, fireplace. Bs.Bd. H.V.

heat, plaster walls, alum. s/d, cov-

ered patio. Nicely landscaped, excel-

lent residential location, Clifton Ave.

area.

Adele Royael, Realtor

FE-8-4900

WEST SAUGERTIES—6 room home,

good wood & electric, swimming

near. \$5500. Terms. JOHN A.

COLE, INC., 10 Crown St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT

IF YOU CAN

OWN

3 or 4 Bedroom Ranch

From \$50.00 monthly

No Down Payment VA

Mortgage Down FHA

No Closing Fees

And Have Added Advantages of

About \$225 Deduction for Income

Tax plus Build-up of Equity from

Your Monthly Payments.

Fully Reconditioned Homes

In An Established Community

MT. MARION PARK

GLASCO TURNPIKE—MT. MARION

5 Miles to Kingston & IBM

3 Miles to Saugerties

Excellent Schools Nearby

ULSTER

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1962

Sunrise at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:46 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Sunny this afternoon with high 25-32. Considerable cloudiness developing tonight and not quite so cold, low 10-20. Saturday, rather cloudy with high in upper 20s to low 30s. Chance of light snow flurries in the mountains. Winds southwesterly, 5-15. Outlook for Sunday: Rather cloudy with chance of some light snow. No important changes in temperature.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny with high in the 20s. Becoming cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Some light snow likely by morning. Low 10-20. Saturday, mostly cloudy with periods of light snow or flurries. High in the 20s. Winds southwesterly, 5-15, gradually shifting to northwesterly Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: On the cloudy side with some snow likely. No important change in temperatures.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Snow flurries and intervals of partial clearing this afternoon, to night and Saturday. Low tonight ranging from 10-15 generally down to zero in some valley areas. High Saturday around 20. Fresh southwest winds, 10-25, during the day and subsiding at night.

Giesler Leaves \$800,000

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Attorney Jerry Giesler has left an \$800,000 estate, most of which is covered by two trust funds to be controlled by his widow, Ruth Giesler.

Complete HEATING Systems
OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Heating Installations
OIL — GAS
DAVENPORT
CALL FE 8-2000

PROTECT
your BUDGET

"A Cheap Roof
or Siding job
can wreck your
future budget!"

Call FE 8-5656
for a FREE
SURVEY of your
Roofing and Siding
needs...
No obligation!

This is our
30th year
in the business
of serving
customers WELL.

SMITH PARISH
ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. FE 8-5656
/WISCONSIN ROOFERS/

"Roofing Consultants
Since 1932"

Cold Weather Is Still Prospect For State Areas

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended weather forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York—Cold weather will continue. Slight moderation at beginning and colder again early next week. Temperatures averaging well below normal. Occasional periods of snow flurries and more general precipitation likely Sunday and Monday.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 8 to 10 degrees below normal. Continued cold throughout the period, but moderating slightly Sunday and toward the end of the period. Precipitation will average 1/4 inch to locally 1/2 inch melted in scattered daily snow flurries and a few local snow squalls.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures range from daytime highs of 25-32 to nighttime lows of 10-15 south and central and 5-10 north.

French Officials Pray for Miracle

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Virtually powerless and infiltrated by agents of right-wing terrorists, the French administration pleads for help and prays for a miracle in this, Algeria's second city.

Oran, a city of 400,000, is no longer controlled by the officials sheltered in government buildings guarded by tommyguns of the blue-uniformed riot troops.

The Secret Army Organization of right-wing French extremists reigns in European quarters. The Algerian rebels' National Liberation Front—the FLN—dominates the Moslem areas surrounded by cordons of French troops.

Death by terrorism strikes an average of five times a day in Oran. The Moslems fight with daggers, pistols and grenades, the Europeans with plastic bombs and machine guns.

Frequently, a Moslem attack sparks a European riot and the lynching of any Moslem found in the path of the surging crowd.

French authorities believe that the Moslem rebels intend to increase their terrorism in Oran, apparently fearing the creation of a European enclave that would resist Algeria's independence. The rebel government-in-exile announced after a meeting in Morocco this week that it was taking "new measures" to combat the Secret Army.

The authorities ask for more troops to halt the disaster and expected European revenge. But few officials believe that a major blood bath can be avoided. Only a handful of officials in the modernistic, towering prefabricated building overlooking the city are considered loyal to the government.

Authorities estimate that 98 per cent of the city's 200,000 Europeans cooperate in one way or another with the right-wing underground.

Asks More School Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The city board of higher education today sought \$66,893,931 for the 1962-63 fiscal year—33 per cent over its current budget and the highest request the board has ever made. It was the first made under conditions caused by the development of the seven municipal colleges into the New York City university structure.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	23	0	..
Albuquerque, clear	22	3	..
Atlanta, clear	30	13	..
Bismarck, cloudy	38	21	..
Boise, cloudy	34	M	..
Boston, clear	28	17	..
Buffalo, clear	19	7	.03
Chicago, cloudy	19	7	..
Cleveland, clear	16	4	..
Denver, clear	34	1	..
Des Moines, snow	18	15	T
Detroit, cloudy	14	8	..
Fairbanks, clear	2	-18	..
Fort Worth, clear	23	14	..
Helena, cloudy	14	3	..
Honolulu, clear	80	69	..
Indianapolis, clear	11	0	..
Juneau, cloudy	38	30	..
Kansas City, clear	22	18	..
Los Angeles, clear	62	48	..
Louisville, clear	13	0	..
Memphis, clear	12	-4	..
Miami, cloudy	74	60	.12
Milwaukee, snow	7	5	.02
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	21	16	.06
New Orleans, clear	26	17	..
New York, clear	31	17	..
Oklahoma City, clear	24	12	..
Omaha, cloudy	26	22	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	23	9	..
Phoenix, clear	46	25	..
Pittsburgh, clear	16	5	..
Portland, Me., clear	24	12	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	40	31	..
Rapid City, clear	30	-3	..
Richmond, cloudy	24	12	..
St. Louis, clear	14	8	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	29	14	..
San Diego, clear	62	43	..
(T-Trace)			..

REWARD!

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for dog shootings in the Spring Lake, Forsyth Park and Millers Lane areas.

Contact
Ulster County
S.P.C.A.
FE 1-5377

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"HEY—NO FAIR!"

Midwest Change Significant

Warming Trend Due For Frigid Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Deep South looked forward to a promised warming trend today as the thermometer began to inch back up from the lowest readings in years.

Overnight lows of zero or below were recorded for the second straight night in parts of the South, with the coldest temperatures in Mississippi, Arkansas and western Tennessee, where skies were clear.

30s Are Predicted
Eldorado, Ark., in the southern part of the state, reported 3 below zero before midnight.

The Weather Bureau promised high temperatures in the 30s over Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee today—the highest daytime readings since up to eight inches of snow fell Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Some relief from nearly a week of frigid weather came to most of the snow-covered sections of the Midwest. And a warming trend was indicated for broad sections from the Rockies into New England.

The most significant temperature moderation in the Midwest was from the central and northern Plains states into the Upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region. Readings were some 20 to 30 degrees higher than the near and below zero marks that had gripped the area for the past several days.

Higher daytime temperatures were predicted across a broad belt extending from Southern California through the south and central Plains states, Middle Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley and Northeastern states.

130 Deaths Blamed

The season's longest spell of cold weather was blamed for at least 130 deaths. These included 71 from overexertion while shoveling snow or pushing stalled cars, 23 to exposure and 36 in traffic accidents on icy or snowy streets and roads.

In the South, most of the roads which had been closed due to the storm were reported open again Thursday, but many were still treacherous with patches of ice and hard-packed snow. Police continued to discourage unnecessary travel.

Sleet and freezing rain fell on the coastal plains of South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida, causing a main New York-to-Florida route, U.S. 17, to be shut. In Alabama, the Highway Patrol winked at a violation of state law so three trucks could haul gas from Demopolis to Dothan, where gas pressure had dropped sharply. The trucks had no license tags, but orders went out to highway patrolmen to let them pass.

A gas company spokesman said the pressure drop was caused by the unprecedented demands of gas heating systems trying to keep buildings warm during the cold wave. Schools closed early Thursday and remained closed today to conserve the fuel.

In Texas, a county agent said the grapefruit crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley may be lost because of the sub-freezing temperatures. Heavy snow hit a five-county area in northwest Lower Michigan while light snow powdered areas from the Dakotas across Minnesota and northeast Iowa into Wisconsin and northwestern Michigan and in upper New York state.

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Student Is Held For Bank Holdup; Threatened Family

MADRID, N.Y. (AP)—A 26-year-old college sophomore was held today in connection with an attempted holdup of a bank in this St. Lawrence County community.

Gunter O. Strauss, who State Police said was a student at the State University College of Education at Potsdam, was arrested Thursday as he left the bank with a sack containing \$1,050 in bills. Troopers said he told them he was desperately in need of money.

Strauss entered the branch office of the St. Lawrence County National Bank, his head and face wrapped in bandages, and talked with the manager, Edwin Lyons, for a half hour, troopers said.

They said Strauss handed Lyons a typewritten note in which he demanded money on the threat that he would harm the manager's "dear ones."

Al Walls, 18, the son of a woman bank teller, was tipped by his mother that Lyons was being robbed. He casually strolled out of the bank and telephoned State Police.

Trooper R. E. Donnelly arrived as Strauss was leaving. Lyons and Donnelly grabbed Strauss, who was unarmed.

Donnelly said Strauss parked his automobile at Norwood, 12 miles away, and took a taxi here. He wore two pairs of pants and two coats, with the apparent intention of discarding one set of clothing, troopers said.

Strauss was being held for questioning but no charges had been placed.

Court Rules Hotel Is Assessed Too High

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Diversion of traffic from downtown Geneva by the State Thruway and an arterial highway reduced the value of a hotel in the heart of the city, the State Court of Appeals has agreed.

The court on Thursday upheld unanimously lower-court decisions that Geneva assessors had overvalued the Hotel Seneca when they assessed it at \$130,000 for tax purposes in 1959.

The state's highest court left standing an Appellate Division valuation of \$85,271.

The Appellate Division and State Supreme Court previously had upheld a finding of a referee who said the hotel had been affected adversely by the new highways, which reduced the number of vehicles traveling through the Geneva business district.

Owners of the hotel said the average number of automobiles passing daily had declined from 9,540 in 1953 to 3,827 in 1959. They said there was a profit of \$18,223 in 1951 but, by 1959, the hotel was losing \$16,940 a year.

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Catholic Charities Raised \$3,161,235

New York Catholic Charities raised a total of \$3,161,235.47 in its 1961 fund appeal, it was announced today by Monsignor George H. Guilfoyle, executive director. Of this total \$1,344,193.71 was obtained through the Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Lay-ity headed by John S. Burke and John A. Coleman as chairman and executive chairman respectively. The remainder was raised in the parishes of the Archdiocese in a 10-day house to house canvass. In addition to the funds raised in its Appeal, Catholic Charities received many generous legacies and special grants.

New York Catholic Charities is the central coordinating body for 193 health and welfare institutions and agencies.

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Po'keepsie Man Killed
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Harry W. Brown Jr., 23, was fatally injured today when his car crashed into a tree.

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Can Get Funds for Uptown Plan: Schwenk Buses Won't Stop if Conditions Are Met

Relief Is Sought in Tax Setup Schwenk Stresses Co. Here 32 Years

March 15 was today fixed as the deadline date for city action in keeping the Kingston City Transportation Corp. operator of local bus service, in business, after a report by Mrs. Thomas J. Gadd, wife of the corporation's president that it will cease operating June 30.

This was revealed today in the office of Mayor John J. Schwenk, who conferred with Mrs. Gadd, and informed her that all possible local effort will be made to keep the buses running, and gained her assurance of continuance of service, if certain conditions are met.

Complaints About Pressure

Mrs. Gadd announced intention of discontinuing service after a bid by Alderman Frank A. Adams (D) Fifth Ward at Wednesday night's Common Council meeting for restoration of a time-shortened downtown run. Mrs. Gadd held the corporation has been the victim for many years of various political pressures.

Adams said today he is awaiting a decision from Corporation Counsel Harry Gold as to possible franchise involvement. He said he felt that if the bus line needs relief something should be done about it, but also felt it was not "indispensable." If he has his way, he said, the city will always have bus service whether it is by the present operator or another.

Started 10 Years Ago

Some 10 years ago the bus line announced intentions of going out of business and Public Service Commission hearings resulted in a compromise, temporary curtailment of service.

A spokesman for the bus line today said the shorter time schedule downtown has been effective last August.

Assistance Asked

After today's meeting Mayor Schwenk announced that Mrs. Gadd had agreed to reconsider her decision, and would continue to provide bus service if the following assistance could be provided:

1. Elimination of the gross receipts tax imposed on the bus company during World War II, which taxes the company not on its profits, but on the amount of money it takes in. Schwenk (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Boy Finds Body Of K. F. Whelan, Declared Suicide

A verdict of suicide has been issued in the shooting death of Kenneth Frederick Whelan, 24, of 50 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, whose body was found Thursday afternoon by a 10-year-old boy, playing at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen.

According to County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm of the Sheriff's office, Whelan had been shot in the head, apparently with a 22 calibre rifle found near the body. Coroner Francis J. McCordie said death was suicidal, caused by a massive cranial hemorrhage.

Investigator Brown said Whelan had last been seen on Saturday, but hadn't been reported missing since he had told his sister, Mrs. Chester Van Wageningen, with whom he had been living, that he was going to rejoin the Navy and would let her know where to send his things. Investigator Brown also said Mrs. Van Wageningen told him her brother had been despondent over his recent divorce and also that he thought he had cancer. The body was discovered by Joseph Costello Jr. of 178 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen.

Whelan is survived by his parents, Michael J. Whelan, and Mrs. Lillian Van Nostrand, both of Kerhonkson; two children, John and Ann Marie Whelan; his sister; and two step-brothers, Donald and Raymond Van Nostrand, both of Kerhonkson. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, followed by a requiem Mass at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are from 7-9 o'clock tonight.



FATAL FIRE AT YAGERVILLE—Only the chimney remains standing as volunteer firemen play a booster stream and fog spray on the remains of a one-story frame dwelling destroyed Thursday by fire on Sholam Road near Yagerville. John Campbell, 61, died in the blaze. Fire officials said Campbell was trapped in the burning structure as two other members of his family escaped, following an unsuccessful rescue attempt. Coroner Arthur Chipp said death was accidental due to asphyxiation. Ellenville state police reported a defective gas heater on the front porch caused the fire. Two units of Napanoch Fire Company under the command of Chief Ronald T. Murphy, and apparatus from Pioneer Engine Company No. 1, Ellenville, responded. The fire was reported at approximately 2 p. m. (Freeman photo).

3 Support Mahoney On Tax Slash Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney had the support today of three Republican legislators from Brooklyn in his contention that a cut in state income taxes is possible this year.

Says Cut Justified

Sen. William T. Conklin and Assemblymen Luigi R. Marano and Robert F. Kelly said Thursday night in a telegram to Mahoney: "We earnestly feel that a re-

bate...is completely justified in view of the administration's fiscal policy that has resulted in an increase in state revenue."

Gov. Rockefeller, also a Republican, has said a rebate is not possible because of greater demands on state revenues.

The governor had support, however, from Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who said that state needs rule out a tax cut.

In other legislative developments today: 1. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz recommended that the state constitution be amended to protect persons who move to new homes in the same election district within 30 days before Election Day from losing their right to vote.

Would Probe WCB

2. Sen. Frank J. Pino, D-Brooklyn, and Assemblyman Melville E. Abrams, D-Bronx, said they would introduce a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the Workmen's Compensation Board for alleged "mismanagement, abuses, injustices and openly anti-worker practices."

3. The minority leaders of the Legislature, Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, D-New York, and Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia, D-Brooklyn, charged that the Rockefeller administration had been "so bent on shortchanging the big cities in per capita aid that it is willing to...penalize all of the localities, including the rural areas."

In a joint statement, the lawmakers said localities continue to receive the same per capita grants they received in 1946, when the present system was begun.

The state revenue from shared taxes in 1946 was approximately \$150,000,000, they said, compared with present revenue of \$1,400,000,000.

GOP Chief Predicts Big Congress, State Triumphs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Predictions of glowing prospects in elections this year and a warning that failure could carry over to 1962 marked today's opening of the Republican National Committee's meeting to map campaign strategy.

Emphasis on Labor Vote

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said he believes 1962 will see big Republican victories in congressional and state elections.

Miller, a New York Congressman, and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, were opening session speakers for the meeting.

A special investigating committee issued a report emphasizing that a bigger share of labor votes and more strength in minority groups are vital if Republicans are to carry big cities—and win presidential elections.

Miller, arriving Thursday night outlined Republican aims to a news conference. He also criticized President Kennedy's State of the Union Message to Congress saying some powers sought by Kennedy could become political weapons.

Although predicting big 1962 election victories, he told newsmen that failure would mean Re-

publicans won't have much of a chance for victory in the 1964 presidential election.

He said Republicans can win this year because: The party in control usually loses in an off-election year; reapportionment resulting from the 1960 census will help the GOP; the GOP is gaining strength in the South; shifts in population have helped the party in states like Florida.

Miller opposed President Kennedy's request for power to lower income taxes at his discretion and for standby authority to initiate public works programs.

Called Dangerous Weapons
He called these "dangerous weapons in the hands of any president," saying they could be abused for political purposes.

The special committee's report culminated eight months of study. Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman and head of the "big city politics" committee, pinpointed the problem by saying, "in most big cities, the Republican party generally is out-manned, out-organized, out-spent and out-worked."

He said Republicans carried only 14 of 41 cities with a population of more than 300,000, which the committee checked. Better showings in only a few would have elected Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in 1960, he added.



EDMUND R. BOWER

4-H Club Agent Retiring Feb. 1 After 25 Years

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster County 4-H Club agent will retire on February 1. A resident of Hurley, he has completed 25 years of 4-H Club work in New York State, having come to Ulster County from upstate in May 1936.

Through the years, Mr. Bower's closeness to industry and farming, and his love of youth have guided him in his 4-H Club work with the boys and girls of Ulster County. In working with 4-H groups, and adult leaders, he has strengthened 4-H Club work and its ideals in the county.

Mr. Bower is an active member of the Reformed Church of Hurley and the Greater Consistory, and president of the newly organized Men's Club of the Hurley Reformed Church. He has shown an active interest in the Kingston Area Stamp Club, and was an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston. He is former chairman of Civilian Defense in the Town of Hurley, and active in the Grange and Fire Departments in that community. Presently, his cooperation with the Ulster and Dutchess Jaycees Committee and his (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Would Gear School Aid To Local Tax Program

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The amount of money a school district could raise through non-property taxes, such as income and sales levies, would be used in determining how much state aid it needed, under a plan outlined today by Gov. Rockefeller.

"The value of real property taken by itself is no longer an adequate measure of a locality's ability to pay for the cost of education," he said.

The governor said that computation of a district's ability to pay should include recognition of "local tax effort relating to non-real estate taxes as well as taxes on real property."

Property taxes now constitute the source of practically all of the \$1 billion local share that school

Napanoch Man Dies In Blaze Brother, Sister Get Out Safely

A Napanoch man, 62-year-old John Campbell, perished in the flaming ruins of his home Thursday afternoon, despite heroic efforts by his brother and sister-in-law to rescue him.

Allan and Daisy Campbell told state police they fled their blazing home in the Yagerville district, believing that Allan's brother, John, had escaped with them. However, when they got out of doors, they discovered John wasn't with them. They made several desperate efforts to fight their way back into the house, but were continually forced back by the raging flames and heavy smoke.

Flames Spread Rapidly

Their small, one story frame dwelling was completely destroyed, only the foundation remaining. The fire started, according to state police from the Ellenville Barracks, on the front porch from a defective oil heater. So quickly did the flames spread that the Campbells were unable to save any of the furnishings.

The body of John Campbell was found in the smoldering ruins and Coroner Arthur J. Chipp of Kerhonkson issued a verdict of accidental death, due to asphyxiation.

Two pieces of apparatus from the Napanoch Fire Department under Chief Ronald T. Murphy fought the blaze, assisted by Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville. The place was beyond saving, the chief said, when firefighters arrived. The blaze started by 2 p. m., the chief reported.

Funeral Monday

Campbell was born in Somerville Junction, Mass., Oct. 19, 1899, son of Clifton A. and Grace M. Coombs Campbell. He was a retired leather worker.

Surviving are six brothers, Frank of Brooklyn, Roland of Bellmore, L. I., Clifford of Farmingdale, L. I., Roy of Lackawack, George of Jamaica and Allan of Napanoch, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Borden of Brooklyn and Mrs. Charles Buris of Lackawack.

Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Walter J. Bielitz, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, officiating. Burial will be in Furman Cemetery, Yagerville.

Woman Reported Missing

Police were notified Thursday night by Mrs. June Shookie, of Saugerties, that Eva Marie Hughes, 36, of the Huntington Hotel, Kingston, has been missing for some time. She was described as five feet tall, 117 pounds with blue eyes and blonde hair. The type of clothing she wore when she left, is not known she said. She has a chin scar.

\$300 in Tubes Stolen

Police were notified Thursday night that 125 TV tubes valued at \$300 were stolen from a car owned by Hank's TV, of Port Ewen while it was parked at the rear of the Arace Appliance store, Central Broadway. The car was broken into, the report said.



SUMMER QUEEN GETS COLD GREETING—Braving the city's coldest weather of the year, Deidre Lesage, 22, New York's Summer Festival Queen, makes her debut in 15 degree weather. Miss Lesage, who comes from New Orleans, will be crowned next June. (NEA Telephoto)

Must Consider Men In Automation Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading industrialists and labor union leaders have jointly advised President Kennedy that, while modernizing American industry must continue, the government and employers must take care of workers made idle.

The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee—called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time

the social consequences such change creates."

The recommendations, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House Thursday in an hour-long conference with his advisers.

Praising the report, Kennedy said: "We must take advantage of every opportunity for technological development. But we cannot disregard the human values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report, originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient; instead it was urged that this process continue in order to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets.

Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress—such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

Prominent Group
The advisers include some of the most prominent figures in management, labor, economics and government—such as auto maker Henry Ford II, shipping magnate John M. Franklin and textile manufacturer J. Spencer Love, along with union leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther.

County Remains Refrigerated, -4 At Blue Mountain

Ulster County went into its second day of sub-zero temperatures with readings ranging from -4 at the Blue Mountain Reservoir in the northwestern portion of the Town of Saugerties to 7 above at Esopus Meadows Light Station.

The official low reading at the City Engineer's office this morning was 6 above. Other points in the city had zero readings. Zero was recorded at the Kingston Thruway interchange, Highland and at Catskill.

Boonville Coldest

Sub-zero readings were reported in Hurley and Ellenville where the unofficial temperature was -2 this morning.

One above was reported at Woodstock and the overnight low recorded at Saugerties Municipal Building was 2 above. Folkert Bros., at Phenicia re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Downtown Speed Up Is Planned Holds Conference With Authorities

Mayor John J. Schwenk, following today's morning meeting with Raymond and May Associates, revealed that he has asked the city's planning consultants to outline an uptown area that could qualify as an urban renewal project and help solve the problems of uptown Kingston.

The mayor said his request to George Raymond was made after receiving assurance from Federal and state urban renewal authorities in New York City yesterday that funds could be made available immediately upon arrival of application for an eligible project.

Talks About Downtown

At the same time, Schwenk said, he discussed with Raymond and May the timetable and methods by which the downtown east urban renewal project can be moved into high gear.

The main purpose of a project in the uptown area, he said would be to provide maximum off-street parking facilities and transform the uptown shopping district into a highly successful retail marketing area.

It was Mr. Raymond's opinion, Schwenk revealed that the expenditure of \$250,000 by the city under urban renewal would produce an additional \$1,750,000 of federal and state funds for greatly expanded parking facilities, general renewal and modernization of the uptown area.

To Meet Jan. 24

Schwenk said he plans to have another meeting with Raymond and May on January 24 at which time the planning consultants will have ready an outline of the area which they feel will be acceptable as an eligible uptown urban renewal project. The evening of January 24, Schwenk said, he will invite all members of the Common Council and planning board to view and discuss this suggested outline.

Alfred R. Thomas Retires From Job In Department

One of the best known employees of the Department of Public Works retired today after 28 years of service.

Alfred R. Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street said farewell to Mayor John J. Schwenk, who thanked him for devotion to his job, and wished him happiness in his retirement.

Mr. Thomas kept records in the office of the Department of Public Works building and received reports from citizens concerning the department and its services to the city.

He can recall days when floods, snowstorms and other emergencies taxed the work forces and equipment of the department, because he was the man at the phone who generally got the first alert.

Mr. Thomas started on the job in 1934. He was appointed by the late Mayor Harry B. Walker.

It was 40 years ago that Mr. Thomas came to Kingston from Watervliet to take an executive post with the Manhattan Shirt Company, which he held for a number of years.

He has been interested in local sports, especially baseball and was one of the faithful rooters at the once popular City Baseball League games held at the Athletic Field on Cornell Street and Smith Avenue. He's a Yankee fan when it comes to the big leagues.

He can proudly boast of having a son who was one of this area's outstanding pitchers, Willard E. Thomas, and another son, Irwin J. Thomas, assistant city editor of The Freeman, who as sports editor prior to World War 2 helped keep the game popular locally. Another son, Howard A. Thomas, a Cornell University graduate, now resides in Norwalk, Conn., with his family. Their mother, Mrs. Livia B. Thomas, died in 1956.

Politically, he is a lifelong Republican. In his younger days he took an active part in city elections and attended all of the party functions held during campaigns.

Mr. Thomas attends the First (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



RETIREES FROM CITY POST—Mayor John J. Schwenk (right) bids farewell to Alfred R. Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street, retiring today from 28 years in the Department of Public Works office where he kept records and answered phone calls from Kingston residents about city business and emergencies. He was appointed to the job in 1934 by the late Mayor Harry B. Walker. (Freeman photo).

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The shadow of the next recession—and at a time of rejoicing over the economy's recovery from the last—colors President Kennedy's summing up of the State of the Union.

It's a shadow that has been much discussed in business circles and eyed warily by stock traders. The time of the next one is the point most in dispute—next fall or 1963?—rather than any feeling it won't come along in time.

But the President concentrates on what can be done to avert or minimize it.

Moves to Avert Slump

To ward off another slump he suggests such things as investment tax credits to encourage industry to spend more for plants and equipment. The goal would be stimulation of economic growth, avoiding at least for a longer time than now seems likely a stagnation that could breed recession.

The President also sees in his proposals to seek tariff cuts both at home and abroad a way to boost world trade in general. In particular this presumably would boost U.S. exports. This, too, could counteract the forces working for a cyclical downturn in industry sometime in the future when the momentum of the current upturn has spent itself.

His measures for making the next recession, when and if it materializes, less painful and shorter run all the way from

taxes to public spending. The President asks powers to cut the federal income tax temporarily if the economy slumps. The effect would be to increase pay by less withholding at source. The argument: If the takehome pay check is larger, people will spend the extra amount. That will stimulate business, avert layoffs, make everyone more confident.

The argument usually advanced against the effectiveness of such a move is that the consumer isn't so predictable. If business is turning down, he may start saving more and spending less, regardless of any change in the size of his takehome pay.

Other Proposals

The President also wants stand-by powers to start federal spending for public works when a recession begins. The argument for it: Authorizing, planning and starting a public works spending program usually takes so long that the economy is already recovering by the time the money reaches the public it is supposed to help.

Opponents of the President's plan are likely to argue that such spending, even if the congressional delay is avoided, would still be too late to help in the early months of a recession when stimulus is most needed. They might also argue that a chief executive might mistake a temporary boggle in business activity for the start of a recession. Spending on public works would then be a drag on the taxpayer rather than a necessity.



IBM CLUB OFFICERS — Displaying some of the equipment to be used in activities of the IBM Club during the coming year are these IBM Club directors, (seated l-r) Vice President Donald J. Martin, of Mt. Marion; Director Joseph C. Conlin, of Kingston; President Albert L. Gaines, of Rosendale. Standing (l-r) Director William J. VanAken, of Hurley; Director

James Childs, of Kingston; and Director Charles W. Bouton, of Hurley. The new directors and committeemen of the IBM Command Control Center IBM Club were installed at a dinner in the plant cafeteria Jan. 10. The dinner was attended by approximately 119 committeemen and guests.

May Be More Than Mere Squabble With Moscow

Chinese Reported Demanding 81 Top Communist to Confer Again

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Yugoslav press reports a rumor about the Soviet-Chinese quarrel which may be more than mere gossip. The rumor is that the Red Chinese are circulating a letter among Communist leaders around the world demanding a new conference of 81 party leaders.

The Chinese, according to this report, want a chance to appeal from the decisions of the Khrushchev group in Moscow and possibly to put Khrushchev in his place as a heretic from Marxism-Leninism.

Dispute Is Economic

If the report is true there is much more involved than a mere squabble over ideology. The real basis of the dispute is economic.

Briefly, Red China wants considerably more economic help from the Soviet Union than it is getting. In addition, it wants help toward becoming a member of the exclusive nuclear weapons club.

In both areas, Moscow is dragging its feet.

To clothe its demands in proper Communist terms, Peiping is reported advancing the argument that the USSR, as the leading Socialist (Communist) nation, should

lead the rest of the camp in allocating its economic resources so that the more backward countries in the camp can make rapid strides ahead.

Reported in Dispatch

The rumor about Chinese demands was reported in a Moscow dispatch to the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik. It described Soviet diplomacy as playing a simultaneous double chess game with the West and the Chinese, the latter about to make a move whose motive still is hidden.

"A rumor is abroad these days," it said, "that the Chinese leadership has circulated a letter criticizing the Soviet attitude toward Albania, among the leading bodies of some parties. It is claimed in Peiping that by indicting Albania unilaterally, without consulting other parties, the Soviet leadership flouted the principle of solidarity in relations between parties. The Chinese, it seems, demand in their letter the convening of a new conference of the 81 parties to discuss the Soviet-Albanian—or rather, the Soviet-Chinese—disagreements."

In addition, the Red Chinese are reported to contend that the Soviet Communist party leadership has no right to consider actions taken at one of its own national congresses, such as the 22nd in Moscow last October, as binding on all Communists and the prescribed course for Communist development.

The Chinese are vastly impatient, too, with Khrushchev's attitudes regarding export of the revolution.

The Chinese want more and more violent revolution wherever there is a climate for it, and every effort to intervene and capture such revolutions—in Africa, Asia and Latin America particularly—by the world Communist apparatus directed from Moscow, Khrushchev obviously wants widespread revolution, too—but he's inclined to be careful about it, much too cautious to suit the Chinese.

commitment, he said: "I don't know."

The power authority has been operating 10 of the 13 150,000-kilowatt generators in the Robert Moses power station, main plant of the project.

How many of these 10 had been shut down during the night or today could not be learned. An authority spokesman said only that "several" had been taken off the line.

Torn's Name Is Torn

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Rip Torn says that's no stage name.

His own first name is Elmore but he got the nickname as a youngster. His father and an uncle also share it.

"My family name is Torn," says the Texas-born leading man of "Daughters of Silence," new Broadway drama.

"My friends have called me Rip all my life. I've stood pat. I've always had the idea that if people were going to like me as an actor, they'd like me as I am."

Esopus Legion Plans Expansion Of LL Program

Plans to expand the Esopus Little League to one more team during the next season were announced at the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, monthly meeting by Rodney Whittaker, president of the league.

Whittaker said the expanded league was advisable so that more boys in the township can be included in the recreation program. This is the second time in three years that the number of teams in the league had to be increased. There will be six teams now.

Richard Griggs spoke briefly on the legal aspects of obtaining a new playing area for the league. The proposed site is adjacent to the Port Ewen School property and will be leased through the generosity of Harry Elmendorf.

Will Accept Offer

The post voted to accept the offer and proceed with plans to make the area ready for play at the earliest possible date.

Commander Kenneth Bonville announced the appointment of John Amerillo as chairman of the Legion birthday party March 17.

Korean veterans bonus petitions were circulated. Signatures will be sought throughout the area in favor of the measure.

To Continue Awards

Americanism Chairman Milton Tsitsera announced that the school award program for township schools will continue. He called attention to the county oratorical contest at Roundout Valley Central School Jan. 17 and the state finals at Highland March 17.

Institutional representative Charles Montafia of the Legion sponsored Explorer Troop said that the first organizational meeting will be held at the post home Thursday, Jan. 18.

Edgar Maurer reviewed the Christmas clothing and food drive of the post and the auxiliary and thanked all who had a hand in making it a success.

The Legion blood bank is in need of donors. Those able to donate blood may contact Milton Tsitsera.

She Hasn't Heard of The Twist

Moscow Molly Called Behind Times by GIs in Berlin Area

By EUGENE KRAMER

BERLIN (AP)—She calls herself Barbara and broadcasts from Communist East Berlin.

But to Americans she's "Moscow Molly," a husky-voiced disc jockey who beams music and propaganda toward U.S. troops in West Berlin these cold winter nights.

Her nightly broadcast starts at 11:45 p.m. and runs for half an hour. Because of the late hour, she may not have many regular American listeners. But most soldiers have heard the show. Their ratings of it range from silly and laughable to clever and dangerous.

"Don't Fence Me In" is the theme song that introduces the program from over the Berlin wall. Then the successor to Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose comes on with a greeting along the line of "Hi-ya, you poor, broken-down product of a lost weekend. This is Barbara, broadcasting to American soldiers in West Berlin."

She probably hoped her listeners would nickname her Berlin Barbara, but most GIs call her Moscow Molly. "After all, Moscow is running the show," one explained.

Moscow Radio broadcasts can also be heard in Berlin, but those in English are not aimed specifically at U.S. soldiers.

Molly plays only American tunes, by such well known artists as George Shearing, Ray Anthony, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Between numbers she talks such jive as "I got a telegram from a cat up in Bremen who says we goofed."

"She tries to be hep but she's two years too late," commented Spec. 4 Norman Laird of Madisonville, Ky. "She doesn't realize rock 'n' roll is out of date and the twist is here."

Actual news is varied, but it is carefully selected. Most items put U.S. policy and the military in an unfavorable light. There is heavy emphasis on the high tax cost of the U.S. Army, policy dissension among the Western Allies and racial strife in America. There are subtle suggestions that the United States trails the Soviet bloc in medical treatment or that Nazi types are running West Germany.

U.S. officials in West Berlin do not take Molly and her crew too seriously.

Sixteenth-century Portuguese slave hunters were the first Europeans to penetrate remote Mato Grosso, Brazil. Two hundred years later discovery of gold and diamonds touched off a rush to the remote region.

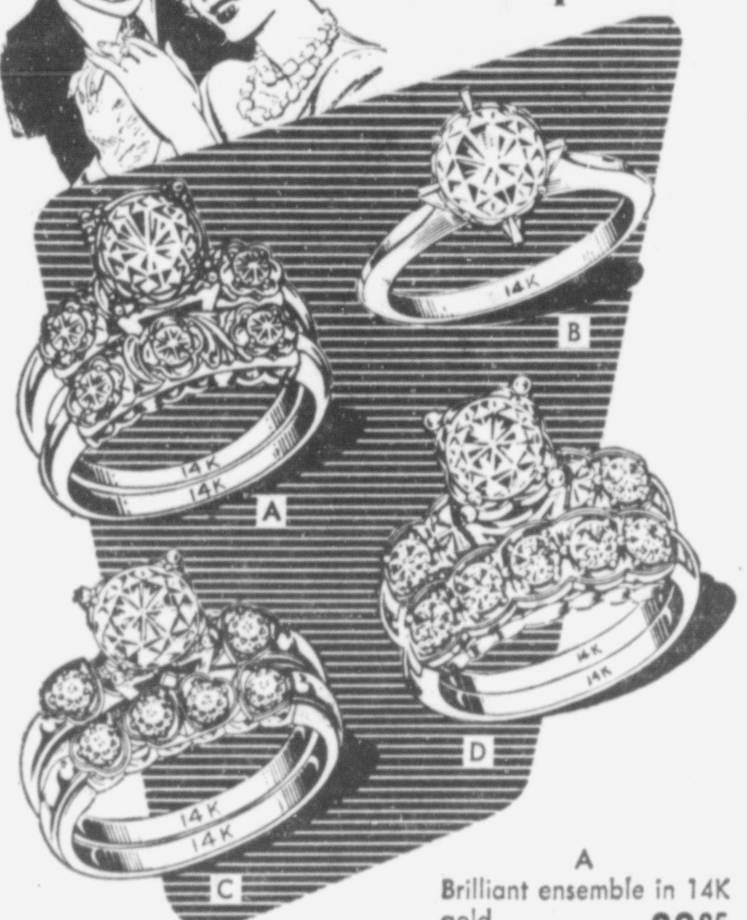
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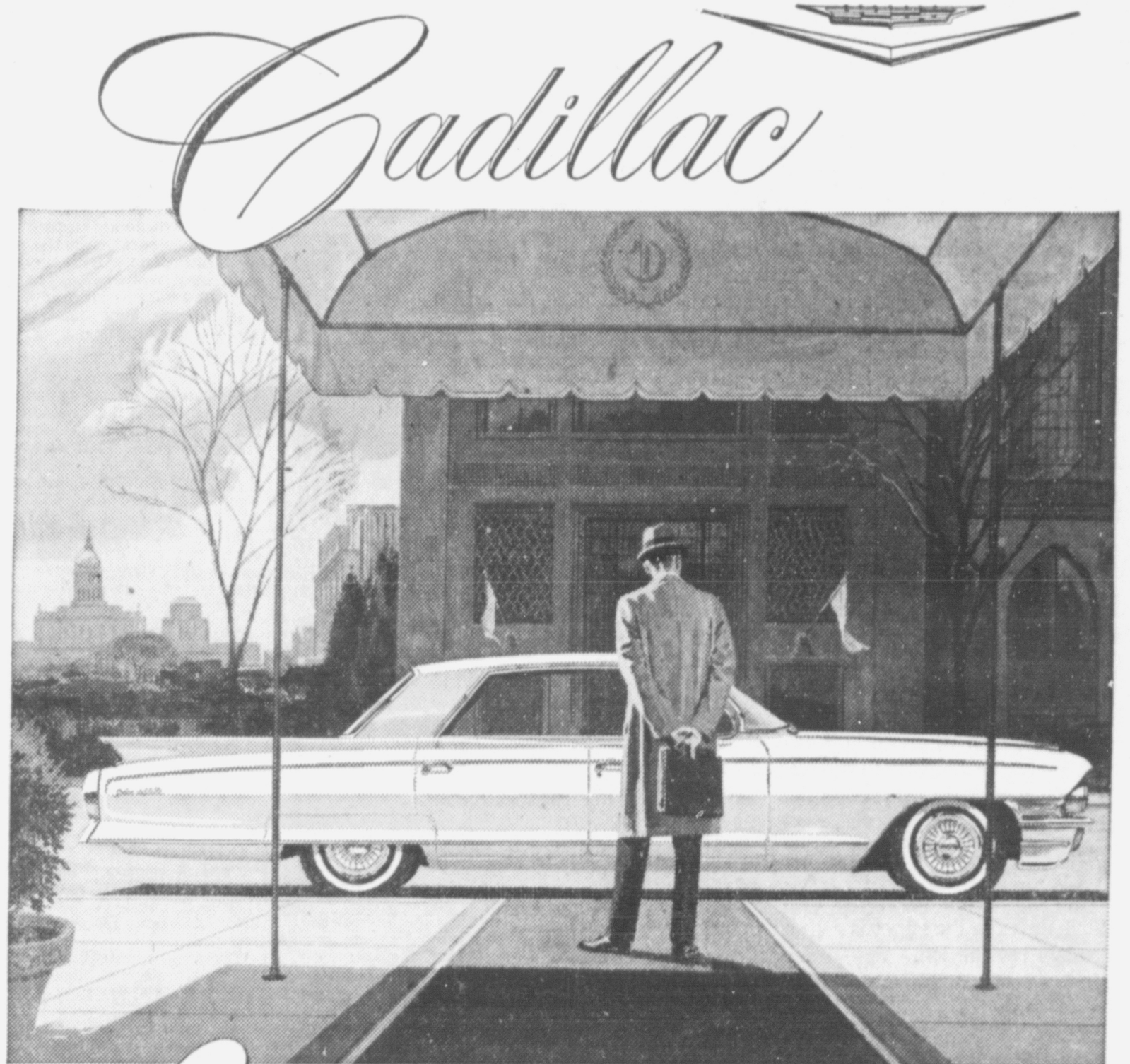
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1962

ARMS INSPECTION PLAN

One of the greatest stumbling blocks in efforts to reach agreement on arms control has been dispute over inspection. The United States has insisted on a system whereby inspectors would systematically check to make sure that the treaty nations were abiding by the agreement. The Soviet Union has balked at this.

If one looks at the matter objectively, it becomes apparent that Moscow has good reasons — from Russia's standpoint, of course — for shying away from inspection. The basic reason may be that the Soviet Union now enjoys the advantages of being a closed society, one from which it is very difficult to extract accurate information. This gives Russia an edge she will not lightly relinquish.

The Russians also fear, not without cause, that inspection would pinpoint their "soft" targets — missile bases and air bases not protected against nuclear blows—and thus would make them vulnerable to surprise attack that could destroy their power of retaliation. Whether or not the United States would ever launch such an attack is beside the point; the Russians are suspicious of this, and are not likely to agree to the kind of inspection system we want.

All this lends special interest to the spot-check inspection system now advanced by Dr. Louis Bruno Sohn, a Harvard Law professor. He proposes dividing each country into districts, with periodic reports on installations by district. Whenever such reports were made, the other power would have the right to conduct a verifying inspection in one district. This system would by no means be fool-proof. It might, however, be the basis of compromise acceptable to both Russia and the United States. The chances are there will never be even a start at arms control until some such compromise can be worked out.

RESIGNED TO UTOPIA

Occasionally we in the United States get a chance to put in a little truer perspective the bright claims Moscow makes about living in Communist Russia.

A young diplomat, speaking privately and unofficially to a small group in Washington, offered a realistic antidote to the well-circulated Red propaganda contention that "people in Russia are happy" under a regime that allegedly is lifting their living standards.

In the diplomat's view, the attitude of the Soviet man in the street is generally one of grumpy resignation.

"Most average Russians struck me as devoted to scrounging what they could for themselves.

"They fret and complain constantly, and since they can't criticize the Communist system, they criticize each other."

Many say quite openly to some foreigners, though not so readily to Americans, that they are not very enthusiastic about the system they've got, that it's just there and they have to put up with it.

This man also gained the sharp impression that Russians of college age are far less wedded than some of their elders to the old, rigid, Communist theories and practices.

The dedicated ones, he says, still are those in official life, in the age brackets perhaps 45 to 55.

These observations, evidently widely shared by foreigners who travel the streets of drab Soviet cities with a clear eye and alert ear, are possible signs of hope for the long pull in East-West relations.

But strict caution has to govern. We can have no assurance that the somewhat more flexible young Russians of today will not be the rigid masters of tomorrow.

And, the diplomat was careful to note, Soviet citizens' disgruntlement over their lot under Communism is one thing. Their patriotic, national feelings are another. Most ordinary folk, he says, appear to ac-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

WHAT HAPPENS TO A MAN?

Sig Hall writes to the Houston Chronicle wondering what has happened to me. Sig Hall apparently is shocked that conservatives "like Sokolsky, will probably be content to sit out a few decades." That is not at all astonishing because a conservative is essentially an individualist who lives by a creed of historic memory and who is not driven by the popularities of the moment.

As Conservatism — the word, rather than the idea — grows more popular, all sorts of individuals and groups hook on to it. Many such persons are truly idealistic; others are hopeful that there is a little money to be made out of advocating some special principle.

What has crept into conservatism is a vile disease, the fellow who sells ideals like his predecessor sold snake-oil. He has a right to his ideals if there is a moral basis for his position, as there was for the anti-Communists of the 1930's who risked their careers and even lives fighting the Commies. These new fellows have no more right to expect the old line Conservatives to go along with them than the Commies had a right to expect Norman Thomas to go along with them.

As for myself, I have always held to the position that unless a man is an American citizen he has no right to interfere in our affairs. When a fellow wants to wander about the country telling the American people what they ought to do, he ought to become an American citizen. When a fellow is in this country more than five years and has failed to become an American citizen, I want to know why he butts into our affairs. It does not matter to me whether he is a Russian, a German, a Britisher or an Australian, he ought to join up. If he does not, there must be a reason.

Sig Hall says: "Historically, some extremist groups in this country have started out well and good — with admirable objectives. But, sooner or later—either from subversion at the top or apathy at the bottom — they settle into a mass of malcontents that lean heavily on hate as a bonding agent. They manifest dislikes for whole groups of people. It could be Jews, Catholics, Negroes, dogcatchers, tax collectors or even the guys who write TV commercials. Hate seems to be a necessary ingredient. Hitler parlayed a choice of two (Jews and Reds) into a power grab that came close to toppling the civilized world."

When a man goes about this country advocating hate and collecting about \$300,000 doing it, I want to know what his real mission is; what he does with the money collected; how much of that money is spent beneficially to the United States. I want to know if this fellow pays income taxes like the rest of us or whether he has discovered some gimmick for evasion.

Recent activities among some never-conservatives frightened older conservatives who dislike the extremist positions taken by those who are emotionally opposed to some of the developments of this century and who cannot relate what they witness to their conscience.

In a word, enormous historic changes must be adjusted to current life. Undoubtedly, those who were faced by the earliest manifestations of the Industrial Revolution, particularly the movement of population from rural areas to large cities with all the changes that that single historic event brought about, were dissatisfied. To cite one example, marriage customs changed. Violent leading to free marriages — that is, the selection of mates not by parents but by those who are to be husbands and wives — a change which ultimately led to increased divorce. The social changes arising from this single sociological development have been enormous in Western civilization and not altogether beneficial, but even the Roman Catholic Church which limits divorce by Canon Law to annulment under specific terms has been faced by the fact that the change has required a new view of marital relationships, particularly the evils that arise from voluntary broken homes.

The conservative is not a reactionary. He does not expect the Earth to stand still or, its; nor does he want it to spin wildly like a ball on fire. He hopes that knowledge will prevail and that reason will lead to wisdom and propriety. This is the essential difference between the conservative and the reactionary. (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Retarded Respond Best to Diet Regime at Early Age

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have just read your article on the chemical substance that causes mental retardation in children and how diet can help. I think my son has this.

He has very light-colored hair and a very pale skin, just as you described. Also the roughness of the skin on his arms and legs. He was so slow we had to send him to a school for retarded children. Now he is 11 years old.

Is he too old to have the test? Is it too late for him to benefit from the diet?

A—He is certainly not too old to have the test, which merely involves noting a color change when a few drops of a chemical solution are added to his urine. And certainly, if he has a positive test for phenylketones, he deserves a trial of the recommended diet.

But I should caution you that the best results of dietary treatment are observed in children between the ages of 6 months and 3 years.

Q—I have 2 cervical ribs (X-ray examination). What symptoms do these cause? Should I have them removed?

A—Cervical ribs are frequently encountered as chance findings when chest films are taken. They rarely cause any type of distress and very, very rarely need to be removed.

If you ask the nature of the symptoms they cause, you can be pretty sure they're giving you no trouble. Because, when the muscle that's attached to a cervical rib compresses the nearby artery or nerve, it hurts like 40 devils.

Q—Why does our government spend so much money on cancer research when the Russians and the Swiss already have a cure?

A—If the "cure" to which you refer is called Carcin or Neo-Carcin, you may be interested to know that these products, sometimes described as mixtures of "active anticarcinogenic substances" and sometimes as "a serum from especially bred, selected white mice," were rejected for marketing by the French Ministry of public health in 1946 and, more recently, by the American Cancer Society, which said: "Effectiveness not backed by any objective proof."

And that, my friends, is but one of the thousands of reasons my government and your government spends so much money on cancer research.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

cept the version of history which pictures Russia as the constant goal of Western military plotting.

Still, the portrait of dingy cities and fussing, grumbling citizens presents pointed contrast with Moscow's flashy propaganda colors—colors which too often seem to catch the eye of uncritical foreigners, including some romantic liberals in Western Europe and elsewhere.

State of the Union



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

What is going on in Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam today offers an excellent example of what might be happening in the Congo a few months or years hence if the present effort to split off Katanga is allowed to succeed.

The Kennedy administration's handling of the Congo-Katanga situation is not its most brilliant job of public relations. The American people were not well informed on the whys and wherefores of our actions. If they had been, there would not have been all the popular support for Katanga's President Moïse Tshombe as the only man who had seen the light of anti-Communism in darkest Africa.

The role of the Katanga lobby in the United States and the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters were grossly exaggerated in the ensuing confusion. And American politicians who seized on the issue to criticize the administration's policy may have played into the hands of the Reds.

BUT ONE FACT is clear. In setting their course in the Congo, American foreign policy planners did not make the mistakes of 1954, when French Indochina ceased to exist. That was when the Treaty of Geneva allowed three independent countries of Cambodia, Laos and a divided Viet Nam to be set up.

All were so weak that they could not maintain their independence. They became easy pickings for the Communists' strategy of divide and conquer. There followed seven lean years of hot and cold wars that still continue.

The outlook is terrible. At the worst, Cambodia and Laos may go down the drain. At the best,

Viet Nam can be saved only by all-out American aid, including that of U. S. armed forces.

SOMETHING OF THE SAME SORT could happen in the Congo if Katanga is allowed to split off from the rest of the former Belgian colony and become a separate nation.

Giving Katanga independence would set a precedent for Oriental province in northeast Congo. This is stronghold of the murdered Lumumba and his followers. The fear is that it will go Communist under Antoine Gizenga if he is given the slightest opportunity to split away.

That would leave only the western provinces as a free Congo under President Joseph Kasavubu and Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula. Somehow, an impression has grown that they lean toward Communism.

The U. S. State Department contention is that they do not and that they form the only foundation for a united Congo of sufficient resources and strength to maintain its independence as a free and self-sufficient country.

This is based on a conviction that if Tshombe be persuaded to bring Katanga into a united Congo, Gizenga will disappear and the threats of Communism will go with him.

In working to achieve this unity, U. S. Ambassador to the Congo, Edmund A. Gullion is given credit for a magnificent job in bringing Tshombe and Adoula together.

THE MIX-UP IN WASHINGTON over whether British and Belgian mining companies operating in Katanga are or are not responsible for Tshombe's resistance to unification is due in part to bad communications.

Top officials in White House and State Department didn't inform the second echelon of assistant secretaries what was go-

ing on. They were not told that retired Adm. Alan G. Kirk had gone to Brussels as unofficial ambassador. His assignment was to persuade the Belgian industrialist to back the Congolese central government.

Belgian capitalist are a tough lot. Not having to operate under antitrust laws like American businessmen, the Belgians are free to do pretty much as they please. To maintain that they have not interfered in Congo politics is hard to believe. At a minimum, they have admitted paying taxes to the Katanga government. That has helped finance Tshombe's resistance.

But over the long haul, Belgian business has as much to lose by a divided Congo as anyone else. Katanga mines need rail and river transportation to get their metals to market. To do so they must go through western Congo, now under the Kasavubu-Adoula government and they need stability there.

Everybody would lose if the Congo is allowed to become another Indochina.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The United States is the oldest great world power, with the exception of the British Empire, which has been effectively liquidated notwithstanding Winston Churchill's rhetorical declaration of contrary intent. The Soviet Empire is now unquestionably our rival and enemy in a contest for ascendancy. We simply can't untrack ourselves. Neither can the Russians. The Russian people are comparatively ignorant and their way of life is comparatively primitive.

Without immodesty, we must acknowledge that the American people are educated to a higher standard than any other people and that we do cherish political freedom, and personally wish we could confer the same degree and kind of freedom on all others. Both the Soviet Empire and our country (which is now feeling a stir of might preceding a consciousness of Empire) have been gathering colonies or satellites ever since the end of the First World War.

Woodrow Wilson weakened the various peoples of Europe, hoping that they could not be arranged again into empires and set against one another by political masters. Others who lived in Wilson's Presidency may disagree with my belief that Wilson was a mental and spiritual snob, but believing so myself, I want to make the point to forefend a revival of his slogan about making the world safe for democracy. He did raise a popular infatuation but actually few of us ever regarded our country as a democracy until Wilson, a partisan Democrat, hollered up Democracy as an excuse for taking us into an Old World war soon after his election on an implied promise to keep us out. We disliked monarchy as a form of government, but with a childish awe of kings. And we believed Americans were natural soldiers and that foreigners were ignorant because they spoke broken English.

We are going through a season of speculation on the course of the world in the next 25 years. A century from now the United States of today will have ceased to exist as a union of continental American states with a capital in Washington. The capital might be in Minneapolis. We might have a whole set of capitals. One in Canada, one in London, four or five capitals scattered over Latin America and a chain of colonial or satellite parliaments in disorderly subjection to a chief parliament or congress. Duplication and transmission of documents and thoughts between continents already are so swift and comprehensive that in a century archives may be kept in little black boxes of impulses. Did they have typewriters a hundred years back? In 1859, I could not have believed that in 1959 I would look straight down seven miles on Oslo, Norway, on a flight from

Today in National Affairs

Kennedy's Message Called A Clever Political Paper

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Time was when a "State of the Union" message by the President to Congress was expected to give a frank analysis of what was actually happening inside the United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing with vital problems. But in recent years it has become an opportunity for extra publicity through radio and television—a message based largely on political strategy. Naturally, it is prepared carefully in an attempt to curry favor with large groups of voters by promising them benefits, special privileges and, particularly, a large share of Federal funds. President Kennedy didn't tell the American people of the chaotic internal situation that the nation faces as it struggles to emerge from one recession when the same basic causes are threatening another economic setback within the next eighteen months. He didn't devote a single paragraph to the all-important question of monopoly as practiced by trade-union groups. He spoke only in general terms about desirable self-restraints and the importance of "productivity" and "stability." These, however, are meaningless words today in the absence of concrete legislative recommendations to curb monopoly on every side.

Handouts Emphasized

The President emphasized, instead, more and more handouts of money, such as possible reductions of some income taxes in the lower-brackets. He promised large sums for medical care, which, of course, will be paid for out of an increase in Social Security taxes levied on almost everybody.

The President's message was concerned, too, with getting more votes from the farm group and more votes from the minority groups affected by the "civil rights" issue. By promising more funds for education, it sought to line up of "teachers' groups with their potential vote-getting apparatus throughout the country.

As a political document, it was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the program really embraces. The real details will come later, in a series of probably ten messages.

So far as business is concerned, it was given a small sop in the form of a tiny credit on tax payments—if money is invested in new equipment. But the formula is skimpy and doesn't promise the depreciation allowances across-the-board which are so

necessary to help the heavy-goods industries as a whole. This is where unemployment is most numerous. The idea of Presidential "stand-by authority" to adjust personal income taxes downward might seem at first glance to be a handout that would benefit a large number of voters, particularly in the lower-tax brackets. But they will not know how soon those same taxes will be raised to meet increasing government deficits.

What the President said in the field of foreign policy is not new. He outlines again American purposes and argues that the United States will neither retreat nor complicate matters by a rigid course. This is a difficult field of policy for the President to describe. For he must come out in favor of further negotiation lest he be criticized as too inflexible. But at the same time, the Russians may derive a hint that the United States is willing to make some concessions. On the whole, however, the international section of the President's address seems to be in accord with the general feeling of both parties in Congress, though his enthusiasm for the United Nations is not as widely shared.

The message neither advances nor retards the cause of peace, but leaves the situation very much up in the air, as it has been for several years in the "cold war."

Whenever there's an international crisis, the American people feel more secure if more and more money is spent for defense. The President's recommendations in this respect will, in the main, be approved by Congress.

Medical-Care Plan

The President's obviously political proposal to furnish medical care to aged persons, irrespective of whether he ore she has the money to pay for such care, will encounter bitter opposition in Congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance should be encouraged as far as possible, and that, while the government should find a means of taking care of the indigent and the needy, it should not furnish medical aid to those who are able to afford it themselves or who have provided it through voluntary insurance and other medical aid plans.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the President's proposals is his advocacy of a five-year plan that will delegate to the Executive Branch of the government the right to reduce tariffs arbitrarily in exchange for concessions from other countries, especially those in the Common Market of Europe. This is a complex problem with no easy solution. But the big fight in Congress will come over the idea of delegating to the President the power to kill off industries and bring unemployment also to businesses injured by lowered tariffs.

The critics, to be sure, will not get "equal time" to present their arguments right away, but in due course the majority of the voters will find that there is no panacea in mere words or in spectacular or dramatic messages to Congress. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

So They Say..

As the issue of free trade develops, the elements of the right-wing coalition may suffer a shotgun divorce. For the economic unity of the free world is a proposition that no clear-headed advocate of capitalism can deny—and it is a proposition that no emotional isolationist or xenophobe can accept.

—National Committee for an Effective Congress.

I don't like bipartisans. Whenever a fellow tells me he's bipartisan, I know he's going to vote against me.

—Harry Truman.

It's a strange situation. Under our (Connecticut) state laws, a doctor can perform an abortion on a woman if her life is endangered, but he cannot show a woman, who medically should not have children, how to prevent it.

—Dr. C. Lee Buxton of Yale Medical School.

Questions - - Answers

Q—Who gave George Washington the thanks of Congress for his victory at Yorktown?

A—John Hanson, president of the Continental Congress.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE'S NOVELTIES

HERE IS ONE OF THE OLDEST TRAPS IN THE WORLD.



THE ALLMOUTH (ANGLER FISH) SNUGGLES IN THE MUD, WITH ITS TRAP-LIKE MOUTH OPEN. A WORM-LIKE FILAMENT TANGLES TO ATTRACT A VICTIM.



WHEN THE BAIT IS TOUCHED... THE TRAP SNAPS SHUT BY REFLEX ACTION.



156th Artillery Rates High in Year's Inspection

The annual general inspections of Kingston and Poughkeepsie units of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard were conducted on Monday and Tuesday by the Inspector General of the First U. S. Army.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Battery B, Poughkeepsie were inspected Monday. Battery A, Service Battery of Kingston and Battery C, Poughkeepsie inspections were conducted on Tuesday.

The inspections which started during the afternoon covered administration, finance, supply, maintenance, mobilization plans and maintenance shop. The night phases included inspection of officers and men in ranks, training, records, instruction and facilities.

It was announced by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Marx that all units in the command received high ratings, but final adjutants ratings will not be received for some time. They will come through military channels.

Members of the teams from the Inspector General's office included:

In Kingston—Lieut. Col. Edward J. Speshock, Major Charles I. White, SFC Joseph R. Cirielli, MSgt. Charles Cole; in Poughkeepsie—Lt. Col. Robert Gelwick and SFC R. Kelly, Major Arthur W. Foehner and SSgt. Theodore L. Williams, regular army advisers to the 156th Artillery were present and Major John Fitzgerald, representing Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, made a staff visit to Kingston Tuesday night.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Diane.

Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, Richard and Douglas Smith, called on Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Kathy and Shirley, of Rochester Center Tuesday evening. Also present was Mrs. John Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney of Kerhonkson visited their brother, Abe Kearney, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greco and children, Ernest Jr., Tracey and Edward, of Rosendale, called on Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, recently.

Chester B. Quick of Rochester Center, was a Tuesday evening guest of Ernest Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma, called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha Constable, of Shokan, Sunday afternoon.

Pataukunk-Susana-Gnida, registered 6-year-old Holstein owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn, became the dam of triplet calves Tuesday, Jan. 2. Sire is Alex-Cutie-Mutual-Paul, bull owned by Sam Tessier. Susana has produced two single calves and last year a set of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and daughters, Shelly and Debbie, and Mrs. Ruth Deyo Wednesday evening. The children went sleigh riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick and children, Sharon, Muriel and Richard, Sunday.

Miss Sharon Dymond spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Terwilliger and children, Steven and Stephanie, of Pataukunk, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keener and daughter, Cathy, of Wawarsing, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster sons, William, Richard and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman George of Academy Street are spending a few days in Louisville, Ky. Sunday Mrs. Clara McLean; Mrs. William Shurter and children, Cathy and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick and son, Ricky, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown visited Mrs. Simpson. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Edwin L. Smith and daughter, Betty Jo, were guests of Mrs. Fred Simpson.



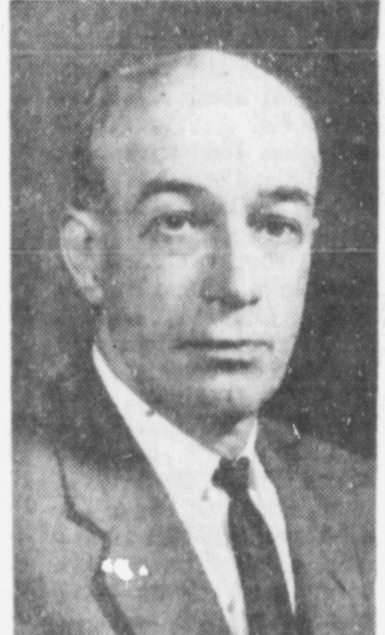
JOSEPH P. O'REILLY

Ferroxcube Firm Lists Promotions Of Two Executives

Two Ulster County residents were recently promoted in their official capacities at Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Bridge Street, Saugerties.

Joseph P. O'Reilly of Hurley was elected president of the firm, and John J. Sheeley of 224 Main Street, Kingston was named treasurer.

O'Reilly joined the company in 1957 as general manager, and in January 1959 was promoted to vice president and general manager. He, his wife and four children reside at Elmendorf Heights. Active in civic affairs, he is a member of Kingston Kiwanis Club.



JOHN J. SHEELEY

Sheeley, who has been with Ferroxcube since shortly after its formation in 1950, was elected assistant treasurer in April 1957. He is a life-long resident of Kingston and resides there with his wife, Evelyn and three sons. Their two oldest sons, Robert and John, attend Siena and Albany College of Pharmacy, respectively. The youngest son, William, is attending Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Electronic Industries, manufactures a broad line of ferrite and ceramic parts and assemblies for the electronics industry. Over the past four years they have made the transition from the business of manufacturing cores for the television industry to a position of industry leadership in the professional ferrite field.

Among their products are memory cores and stacks and recording head cores for the computer field, ferrite cores of various types for telecommunication applications and light, temperature and voltage dependent resistors for control applications.

Welfare Linked To Slum Rise, Mitchell Avers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Public welfare is contributing to the rise of slums, social diseases and illegitimacy, Joseph Mitchell, city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., says.

Mitchell, whose 13-point welfare program caused a nationwide furor, spoke at the Harris County Medical Society's annual installation dinner Wednesday night.

A small shivering group of University of Houston and Rice University students picketed as Mitchell talked.

The group said they were protesting Mitchell's methods.

Mitchell said he favors limited use of public funds to "safeguard the life and security of the indigent, destitute, disabled, aged, handicapped and socially maladjusted citizens."

Mitchell said a report of the Citizens' Committee of Newburgh showed that one third of the city budget was being spent to support 5 per cent of the 31,000 population.

Most crimes, violence, fires, sanitation problems, disease, illegitimacy and welfare cases centered in the slum area of Newburgh, Mitchell said.

Under welfare laws of New York State, there is no limit on the amount or duration of relief payments, he said.

Mitchell said 71 per cent of the relief cases involved migrants. He later defined a migrant as anyone who moved to the city within the last 10 years.

He admitted that only one case of fraud has been found since his crackdown, and that only nine of 1,382 on the relief rolls last February were able-bodied enough to be put to work.

Zaretski Wants Carlino Shelter Hearing Televised

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski asked a legislative committee on ethics to televise a public hearing it has scheduled on a charge that Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino profited from fallout-shelter legislation.

Zaretski also told the Assembly Committee on Ethics and Governance Thursday he hoped it would hold the hearing "as quickly as possible."

He made the requests in a telegram to Assemblyman Donald A. Campbell, R - Amsterdam, the committee chairman, and said he

would support any changes in committee rules that might be necessary to permit television coverage.

Campbell said it would be several weeks before the public hearing would be held but that the committee would take Zaretski's proposal under advisement. He said it had not been determined whether the hearing would be in New York City or Albany.

Assemblyman Mark Lane, D-Manhattan, has alleged that Carlino, a Long Island Republican, was a director of a fallout-shelter firm at the time that the Legislature passed a \$100-million program to help finance shelters in the state. Lane said Carlino profited personally from the legislation and that his association with the firm constituted conflict with the speaker's official duties.

Program Formed To End Violations In Contract Bids

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A legislative program designed to end violations of competitive bidding procedures by local governments has been announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The comptroller said Thursday that widespread abuses had been found by state auditors. Some of the violations were by school districts, he said.

Levitt, a Democrat, said he would recommend legislation that would require local officials to report whether irregularities had been corrected. If no action had

been taken, he said, an explanation would be necessary.

Similar legislation was sponsored by Levitt in the 1961 Legislature but failed to gain support. Levitt said he was optimistic about the program's chances of passage.

"I don't see why anyone should oppose it," he said.

State auditors have found violations of bidding procedures in 71 per cent of the counties, 65 per cent of the cities, 38 per cent of the towns, 24 per cent of the villages and 23 per cent of the school districts where they had examined books, Levitt said recently.

The first pony express rider arrived in San Francisco from St. Joseph, Mo., on April 14, 1860.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Huguenot Grange, New Paltz Grange Hall.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Jan. 13

11 a. m.—Ulster County TB and Health Association, board of directors, 124 Green Street.
2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, film showing on skiing.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.
8 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, public card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Sons of Norway, Elks Hall, Fair Street, installation of officers.

Plattekill Grange, Grange Hall, 9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, music by Swingtime Mountaineers.

Sunday, Jan. 14

7 a. m.—Men's Brotherhood, Hurley Reformed Church, communion breakfast, education building auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.
9 p. m.—City-wide hymn sing, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place, sponsored by Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, until 10 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—St. Joseph's Rosary Society, school basement.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Clintondale Grange, Grange Hall.
Stone Ridge Grange, Grange Hall.

Milton on Hudson Grange, Grange Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, meeting, Temple Emanuel.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.
Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington.

8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
Aquinas Club business meeting, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of Town of Esopus Fire Dept.
Highland Grange, Grange Hall.
Rondout Valley PTF Club, high school, Kyserike.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, hats, gloves and pocketbook making.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Rondout Area Business Men's Association dinner meeting, Rooke's Tavern, 41 East Strand.

American Society Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Casablanca, Group to four N. Y. Telephone Co. at 9 p. m.

Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.
Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Holstein Group Signs Three New Local Members

New York State accounted for 92 of 653 new and renewal members of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, according to an announcement from association headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt. Three of the new members are located in Ulster County. They are:

George B. Brink of Saugerties. Canterbury Farms, Inc., of Gardiner and Earl Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge.

The Empire State total ranked second only to Pennsylvania's 129. The association maintains all official records of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle in this country at its national headquarters in Brattleboro. It ranks as the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Total membership as a result of the 653 new additions, is currently at an all-time high of 50,675. There are also more than 12,000 active junior members.

More than 120,000 registered Holstein cows are currently enrolled in three production testing programs which the organization conducts in cooperation with the various state agricultural colleges. Over 3,000 herds in 49 states are represented.

Only 1 more day

—to earn extra dividends!
Deposits made on or before Jan. 15th earn dividends from Jan. 1st.
Phone FE 8-6060 or Mail in Coupon NOW!

4% Anticipated Dividend

3 1/4% Reg. Dividend
1/4% Extra Dividend on all balances on deposit 1 year or more.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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☐ Please open a Savings Account in my name and mail me my bank book.
☐ Please deposit to my account. My bank book is enclosed.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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This Weekend Only!

In addition to our own
SCOT HOUSE BRAND
(all you want) we stock
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BEECHNUT
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CE Societies to Hold Community Program

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Tillson will hold their monthly community night program at the Tillson Friends Community Church 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The theme of the meeting will be communism. A film on the effects of communism in Poland and a tape recording by John Noble who spent nine years in a Soviet concentration camp will be presented.

The public may attend.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will meet 10 a. m. with a song service. Opening exercises will be led by superintendent, Mrs. Grace Koepf, following which classes will study and discuss the lesson for the week entitled, Unity of the Home. The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in the Sabbath school rooms.

The Rev. Eric R. Norman has chosen as his sermon title, In God We Trust. Saturday will be Religious Liberty Sabbath.

There will be an ingathering victory social Saturday 7:30 p. m. Games, refreshments and the color movie, Strange Gods of India will be featured.

First aid class meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 308 Clinton Avenue. The course will consist of two hour periods for four consecutive weeks. There will be no charge. The youth of the church are urged to join.

Next Sabbath is Religious Liberty Rally Day.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter No. 955 Reserve Dist. No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

State of New York National Bank OF KINGSTON

In the State of New York at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	2,335,532.15
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,870,915.29
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,399,154.45
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	78,577.20
Corporate stocks (including \$72,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	79,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$922.63 overdrafts)	13,418,425.01
Bank premises owned \$220,000.00 and fixtures \$150,000.00	380,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	13,751.00
Other assets	22,176.24
Total Assets	\$25,298,033.34

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,584,025.49
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	6,816,940.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	750,352.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,045,289.76
Deposits of banks	644,766.58
Overdrafts and drafts	147,405.85
Total Deposits	\$21,988,780.85
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,804,540.24
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,184,240.61
Other liabilities	357,347.11
Total Liabilities	\$22,346,127.96

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock to face \$500,000.00	950,000.00
Surplus	1,700,000.00
Undivided profits	301,905.38
Total Capital Accounts	2,951,905.38
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$25,298,033.34

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 3,429,691.44
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	124,504.23
Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	25,955.20
Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government	33,367.33
Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government	59,322.58
I. Robert C. Murray, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Vice President & Cashier
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. RAYMOND ATKINS
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
FRANK BOICE
Directors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's request for stand-by powers to cut income taxes in a recession got a chill-to-frigid reaction today from key congressional leaders.

Byrd Blasts Plan

Some House Ways and Means Committee Democrats, who did not want to be quoted by name, indicated they had no plans to take up the measure, which would involve a reduction of up to 25 percent in first bracket rates during a recession. The committee would have to originate the legislation.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., whose finance committee would have to consider it in the Senate, blasted the plan as unconstitutional. Many Republicans assailed it.

The tax request, to be spelled out by the President Jan. 22 in his economic report to Congress, was by far the most controversial of his proposals aimed at keeping the economy moving upward. Other proposals dealt with the problems of hard-core unemployment and fighting inflation in boom times.

Several of these proposals are well advanced in Congress and seem likely to reach Kennedy's desk before Congress shuts up shop.

Sees Infringement

But it goes against the grain of many House members and senators who work on tax legislation. They say it would infringe heavily on one of the most cherished prerogatives of Congress—control of the revenues.

Some liberals who tend to favor the standby principle say they fear it would be relatively easy to lower the income tax rate but almost impossible to raise it back when the recession ended.

4-H Club Agent

Interest in farming and farm youth, place him on the committee for the selection of the "Master Farmers for New York State."

Membership in the Extension Service of New York State has been very active for Mr. Bower over the past years. He is past president, vice-president and secretary of the New York State 4-H Club Agents Association, and also past president, vice-president, and secretary of the Extension Service Council which includes the Agricultural Department, the Home Demonstration Department and the 4-H Clubs. Through his personal interest in improving the state program for boys and girls at Syracuse, he has served to head the State Fair Boys and Girls Building, cafeteria program over the years. Presently, he is retiring senior Extension agent in Ulster County.

Mr. Bower will be remembered by his past and present 4-Hers for the Older 4-H Members Group which he activated county-wide prior to World War II. These personal contacts and his personal guidance were inspired in the form of a letter "About Us," which kept contact with members in active service during the war. Many of these members are still in Club work, as they have become leaders, parents, executive committee members, and 4-H friends in the program today.

The 4-H Club Camp, located in Plutarch (near New Paltz) which has been in existence five years, commenced and has advanced in facilities due to the interest and efforts of Mr. Bower. Through the cooperation of 4-H members, leaders, parents, executive committee and friends, this Camp is now a part of the County 4-H Program with 145 Campers actively participating in the two-week program in 1961. These facilities are also used for association meetings, Training Programs, Council Sessions, and by school, church and civic groups in the County.

Mr. Bower has received recognition and appreciation both county, state and nation-wide for his service to 4-H Club youth. In the summer of 1959, he was awarded a Moses Scholarship at Cornell University for further study in Extension. County recognitions included special programs upon completion of his 15 and 20 years as 4-H Club agent.

At the Annual New York State 4-H Club Agents Conference in Stony Creek this year, Prof. Wilbur F. Pease, State 4-H Club leader awarded Mr. Bower his 25-year New York State Recognition key. While in attendance at the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents, held at National 4-H Foundation Center in Washington, D. C. on November 5-9, 1961 Mr. Bower received the 25-year Diamond Service Pin, presented by Larry Dederick, president of the New York State Agents Association.

Mr. Bower's 25 years of devotion to 4-H Club work and to the ideals of Extension Service and the 4-H Club program will long be remembered as he retires from his position as the Ulster County 4-H Club agent. His successor to the position will be chosen at an interviewing session by the Ulster County 4-H Club Executive Committee later this month.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 9:	
Balance	\$4,367,447,040.44
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$45,958,174,760.52
Withdrawals	
fiscal year	\$57,104,546,431.64
Total debt	\$296,322,927,238.73

Hurley Lions Hear Need of Program On Sportsmanship

A program to teach sportsmanship to the youth before they enter hunting and fishing areas was advocated in a talk by a game protector at this week's meeting of Hurley Lions Club held at Williams Lake Hotel.

Henry Bernstein of Phoenixia, game protector of the State Conservation Department spoke on the topic of posted property and its effect on the true sportsman and his hunting.

In most instances, farm owners who post their lands do so because of some unfortunate experience with hunters, who do not practice sportsmanship, he said.

One of the greatest needs of youngsters today is a program to teach sportsmanship. Youths wishing to hunt are given courses in the safe use of firearms. We should also teach them good manners in the use of the property of others, Bernstein said. Otherwise, the little remaining hunting lands in New York state and all over the country, will dwindle more each year because of additional postings and make it impossible to even reach much of the only government hunting preserves which yet remain, he said.

Of the recent \$75 million bond issue voted on and passed in the state, \$15 million will be used for the acquisition of access land and new hunting land for the use of campers and sportsmen. It is the responsibility of each one of us to treat the private property of owners with good manners, consideration and understanding. This will help insure good hunting in years to come, Bernstein said.

Committees Report

Committee reports included, Dr. Harry C. McNamara's report on the orchid sale for New Year's Eve. The net profit was \$342.50 with half going to Hurley Library Fund and the other half to the Hurley Park Project.

The Christmas tree project reported a profit of \$120.85 for use in community projects.

The welfare committee reported that three families had received Christmas baskets donated by the club.

The boys and girls committee under Chairman Warren Werner, reported that Christmas candy canes and a Christmas tree were donated to the Hurley School, and a letter of thanks was received from Principal Ernest Meyer. Dances are scheduled in Hurley Fire Hall for Friday, and on January 26, and every other Saturday night after that.

Name Winners

Winners of the recent Christmas decoration contest were announced. On December 27, a review of Hurley homes was made by the following judges: Mrs. Richard Winters and Earl Wright, both residents of Hurley, and Miss Margaret Van Allen, college student at Rhode Island School of Design.

The three winners, each receiving \$10 prizes were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendrickson and Robert Skeritt.

Lion Key awards were presented to the following members for their activity in obtaining new members: William Wood, Charles Meyer, Holcombe Tomson, Charles Barnett, Duane J. Foreman and the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall.

Members receiving 100 percent awards for perfect attendance for the past 12 months were: Raymond Crosswell and Harold Van Allen.

County Remains

ported an unofficial 3 above zero.

In the state report by the Associated Press, Boonville recorded 7 below.

Blowing snow continued to plague the Watertown area today, while an ice jam affected power production at Niagara Falls, sub-zero temperatures chilled other areas of the state and some sections needed more snow for skiing.

Roads Still Blocked

Snow, drifted from a fall totalizing about three feet this week, still blocked some secondary roads in the Watertown area and closed some schools. The area warmed up, however, to an overnight low of 13, after sub-zero readings Thursday.

Elsewhere today, Boonville registered 7 below, New Hope in Cayuga County -5, Cortland -4, Rome -2, Albany 0. Most temperatures were on the plus side, ranging to 19 at LaGuardia Field.

The Weather Bureau predicted that tonight would be slightly warmer but that the cold would be fairly continuous through Wednesday, amid scattered flurries and a few squalls, and perhaps a general snow Sunday in the eastern section.

Ski Meet Off—No Snow

Meanwhile, Syracuse University's winter weekend ski meet, scheduled for today and Saturday was canceled for lack of snow.

The bureau measured 18 inches of snow in Buffalo at 7 a. m., 2 more than at the same time Thursday. Watertown likewise measured 2 more, for a total of 25.

More Flooding Due

The river receded Thursday night, but the weather bureau said southwesterly winds were expected and could cause more flooding.

Stiff westerly winds Thursday drove drifting ice against the intake of the new Niagara Power Project, three miles above the falls, cutting power production

Rescue Air Craft Is at Peru Scene May Never Know Avalanche Toll

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue planes flew into the Andes Valley of Huaylas 200 miles north of Lima today, where 3,000 to 4,000 persons are feared dead under an avalanche of ice, snow, rock and mud. The disaster virtually wiped out two villages and 14 settlements in eight minutes.

Before darkness Thursday, 50 bodies had been recovered. A doctor back from the stricken area said rescuers would have little to do but recover the dead — "there are no injured."

Only two planes were able to fly into Caraz, about 20 miles from the disaster area, before dense fog and bad weather set in Thursday. But this morning, planes began a shuttle to carry in doctors, nurses, medicines, food and clothing for victims of Wednesday's tragedy.

The exact number of dead may never be known. Roberto Thorndike, chairman of the Peruvian Red Cross, said estimates by representatives in the area put the number of missing at 2,500. U.S. Ambassador James Loeb, who flew over the area, reported estimates of 4,000 missing and presumed dead.

The village of Ranrahira and 450 of its 500 people were buried under a mass of muck a mile wide and nowhere less than 12 feet deep.

14 Settlements Destroyed

The village of Huarasuccho, said to have a larger population than Ranrahira, also was reported to have disappeared under the huge slide. Officials said 14 smaller settlements were destroyed, and that none had been found alive.

More than 7,000 persons lived in the ranching and mining valley, 9,000 feet up with the snowtopped peaks of the Cordillera Blanca looking down on them.

Volunteers struggled through quagmires of mud and melting ice to recover bodies that began to appear as waters of the Santa River began to recede. The avalanche swept hundreds of thousands of tons of debris into the river, swelling its waters and sending a torrent raging downstream. Dozens of bodies were recovered in Chimbote, a port on the Pacific more than 100 miles from Ranrahira.

Many of the bodies recovered were mutilated beyond identification and were buried in a common grave.

Would Gear . . .

ing new formulas for state aid to education. The committee staff recently issued a report proposing a new method of allocation. But it retained property values as the sole guide of a local district's wealth. Rockefeller objected to the idea of continued use of property values.

In any event, it appeared certain that the Legislature would increase aid to education by approximately \$100 million next year, regardless of the formula under which it was done.

The governor's proposals said particular attention to problems of cities and suburbs. His approach appeared to be an extension of his 1962 legislative program that was interpreted as a bid for mass support, rather than an effort to please traditionally Republican, rural areas. Metropolitan areas of the state contain more than three quarters of New York's population within 14 of the 62 counties.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:

Cattle: Steers and heifers—Demand good, market steady. Good 775 lb steers 25.75; heifer steers 1040 lb 22.00; feeder steers averaging 700 lb 20.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand moderate; market about steady, heavy cutter and utility cows 16.00-16.50; standard dairy heifers 18.00-20.00; commercial 16.00 - 18.00. Utility slaughter 20.00-21.50, top 22.00.

Calves: Demand good, market steady. No choice heifers 36.00-38.00; bobs 17.00-24.00, according to weight and quality.

Hogs: Light butchers mostly 25 cents lower; heavy butchers and sows steady. U.S. No. 13 butchers 180-220 lb 17.75-18.25, top 18.50; 240-280 lbs 16.00-17.50. Sows all weights 11.50-14.00; boars 9.00-10.50.

Sheep and lambs: Demand good, market strong. Choice and prime lambs 19.00-19.25; choice 18.00-18.50. Choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large; short on mediums and smalls. Demand fair Friday.

Exchange selling prices based on wholesale and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 38-40; extras medium (40 lbs average) 35-37; top quality (47 lbs min) 39-43; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 30-31.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 38-39; top quality (47 lbs min) 39-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 30-31.

about 90 per cent.

Particularly hard hit by flood waters was the Cayuga Island area of Niagara Falls, five miles above the falls themselves. Packed ice blocking the outlet into the main river of two lesser streams contributed to the flooding.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebound continued in more lively trading this morning and slackened somewhat early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.30 at 257.70 with industrials up 2.00, rails up .40 and utilities up .70.

Key stocks were up from fractions to a point or more along a broad front. Some of the higher-priced or more volatile issues gained 2 or 3 points.

Steels, rails, utilities, aerospace issues, autos, nonferrous metals, electronics and selected chemicals and motors made progress.

Among wider moves were those of International Business Machines, up about 3, Polaroid, ahead about 4, and Amerasia, which tacked on more than 2 points to its 6½-point jump of Thursday.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21½
American Can Co.	45½
American Motors	16½
American Radiator	16
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	60½
American Tel. & Tel.	133½
American Tobacco	99½
Anacosta Copper	61¼
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	27¼
Avco Manufacturing	24½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	28½
Bendix Aviation	66½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Borden Co.	67½
Burlington Industries	23½
Burroughs Corp.	42
Case, J. I. Co.	82
Celanese Corp.	36½
Central Hudson G. & E.	35
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59½
Chrysler Corp.	62½
Columbia Gas System	28½
Commercial Solvents	32½
Consolidated Edison	79½
Continental Oil	62½
Continental Can	45½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17½
Cuban American Sugar	16½
Delaware & Hudson	18½
Douglas Aircraft	34½
Dupont De Nemours	232
Eastern Air Lines	26½
Eastman Kodak	107½
Electric Auto-Lite	58½
General Dynamics	34
General Electric	71½
General Foods	92¼
General Motors	55½
General Tire & Rubber	83½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¼
Hercules Powder	99¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	56¼
International Harvester	52½
International Nickel	83½
International Paper	34½
International Tel. & Tel.	56
Johns-Manville & Co.	57½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70¼
Kennecott Copper	85
Liggett Myers Tobacco	105¼
Lockheed Aircraft	46½
Mack Trucks	41½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33½
National Biscuit	83
National Dairy Products	68½
New York Central	20½
Niagara Mohawk Power	44½
Northern Pacific	42½
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	23
J. C. Penney & Co.	51½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	18½
Phelps Dodge	61½
Phillips Petroleum	56½
Pullman Co.	37½
Radio Corp. of America	53½
Republic Steel	59½
Revlon Inc.	64½
Reynolds Tobacco B	75½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	80½
Sinclair Oil	38½
Soco Mobil	51½
Southern Pacific	28
Southern Railway	56
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22½
Standard Brands	72½
Standard Oil of N. J.	50½
Standard Oil of Indiana	54¼
Stewart Warner	9½
Studebaker Packard	9½
Texaco Company	55½
Timken Roller Bearing	55½
Union Pacific	33½
United Aircraft	46
United States Rubber	57¼
United States Steel	76½
Western Union	39½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	36½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	88½
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	102½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas	23
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	91½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	92½
Avon Products	102
Midwest Instrument	6
Rotron	40
Varifab	44 5/8
Beauty Consollors	66 7/8

Negligence Case Heard

An automobile negligence action arising out of a collision in Town of Marlinton was on trial today before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth and jury.

Andres Velez seeks damages from Lawrence Whalen and another for damages which it is alleged resulted when the Whalen car backed out of a drive on Route 9W to head south as the Velez car came south. The Velez car struck the Whalen car and then turned on its side, according to witnesses in a car which was following the Velez car. Arthur Moshoff appears for Velez and Roy Featherstone and Francis X. Tucker for defendants.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand improved. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Apprenticeship Over, Closer Watch Apparent

President's Message Ambitious One But May Fall on Deaf Ears

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's State of the Union Message is the picture of a man in a hurry in more ways than one. But some of the details are missing.

It was an ambitious message: Full of things to do. Kennedy will be kept busy if he tries to make good on all of them.

Looked Hastily Written

But the message looked hastily written, even patched together. He was still making changes—many changes—at the last minute by adding to the prepared text as he went along in his reading to Congress.

This message didn't compare—in careful phrasing—with the first State of the Union Message he delivered last Jan. 30 or—in rhetoric—with his highly polished inaugural address 10 days before that.

He was probably more effective for being less literary. Some of those 1961 speeches had a transparent self-consciousness this one lacked. This had an air of let's-get-down-to-cases-fast.

He didn't always get down to cases.

For instance, he called on Congress to wipe out literacy tests and poll taxes as bars to voting. He neglected to say how: By constitutional amendment or congressional vote.

Switch Not Definite

Last year, despite his campaign promises of 1960, he didn't back any civil rights legislation other than asking for an extension of the Civil Rights Commission. But it remains to be seen whether what he said Thursday is really a switch.

The test is whether now, after finally saying these steps should be taken, he'll fight for them or just let his statement do the work for him.

The same goes for the backing he gave Thursday to the proposal he made last year on federal aid to education: Money to help build public schools and pay teachers' salaries.

It got lost in controversy and this year, some thought, he would drop the fight for that and concentrate on trying to get federal help for higher education.

If he ignored the public school program, he'd be accused of retreating. Thursday he said he was still for it. The test of how much he's for it is how much he fights for it.

About 40 Proposals

Throughout his talk Kennedy moved back and forth between saying simply some things are needed and saying that on others he will offer programs. Not all were new. Some he offered last year but they got nowhere.

If both kinds of statements are lumped together—and if he intends to follow through on all of them instead of just mentioning some and letting it go at that—then it can be said he laid over 40 proposals before Congress.

He also took time to review what he considered accomplishments of his administration in 1961. These covered many fields and directions. Some he wrapped up in one package, some he listed separately.

If listed singly, then he cited at least 70 areas of achievement; if in packages, then at least 40. His biggest roll call of accomplishments was in defense, ranging from modernizing weapons to building up the fleet.

Even before Congress gets down to work, which won't be before next week, it can be safely said on past experience he does not stand a chance of getting all he said is needed.

He'll probably consider himself lucky if, in this congressional election year, he gets 60 to 70 per cent. And he still hasn't mentioned some of the hottest proposals he'll ask Congress to approve this year.

Focus Shortened

They come later when he gets down to ABC on how much his individual programs—for instance foreign aid and money for defense—are going to cost.

Through it all ran a sense of action, of up and doing. He knows the American eyes watching him have shortened their focus. They were content with a long look in his first year in office when he was learning his job.

From now on, with the presidential apprenticeship over, he will be examined much more critically. This is true of every president and Kennedy, who knows his history, knows that.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Another Barge Knocks Down Power Lines

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Another construction barge has knocked down power lines over the ice-packed Niagara River after breaking loose from its moorings near the South Grand Island bridge 12 miles from Niagara Falls.

A high boom crane on the barge downed three lines Thursday night. The lines had been shut off before being hit. No one was injured.

The night before, four other lines were felled by the crane of another runaway barge, causing power failures in the Tonawanda area for about an hour.

Two tugs and an amphibious civil defense craft brought Thursday night's barge into tow after it had drifted about a mile. Both barges were being used to transport steel to the construction site of a new bridge.

Will Keep Hands Off Temple Aid Dispute in Penn.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh apparently will not become involved in the fight over expanded state aid to Temple University, legislative sources said today.

But advocates of the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State University and the 14 state-owned colleges already have begun their battle to beat down Gov. Lawrence's proposed 74 per cent increase in state aid to the Philadelphia institution.

Lawrence included \$4.2 million for Temple in his proposed budget for 1962-63. Its current appropriation is \$2.4 million.

The revised role for Temple would give it the status of a public institution, similar to Penn State.

The governor has asked almost \$15 million for the state colleges.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY—Mrs. Gladys Louise Koontz Nelson was received into the fellowship and as a member of the New Hurley Reformed Church last Sunday morning at the Communion service.

Some from here attended the installation of the Rev. LaVerne Vanderhill as director of the Warwick Estates Conference Center at Warwick last Sunday afternoon.

The New Hurley Guild will meet at the New Hurley Church Hall Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Garrison and Mrs. Edward Humphrey.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday, 11 a. m., led by the pastor, the Rev. Wilhelm Hayrom. Sunday school will be held in the church hall 9:45 a. m. with Superintendent Fred Almack in charge.

Germain Smith left last week for Avon, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison attended the Moline Dealers Convention at Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The must-tatched Marx brother came back to TV Thursday night with a new program, "Tell It to Groucho" on CBS.

You can tell it's a new program because it's on a different network and Groucho sits in a sort of patio instead of on a stool at a desk. And they've reduced that mandatory "game" to a point where it is hardly visible, much less playable.

If the producers can keep on turning up characters like Beth and Betty, the first guests, the show will be great. They were a cat-fancying mother-daughter pair in quest of husbands (that was their problem; all guests must have one. They had their 13 cats alone, mother never stopped talking and it was all quite mad and very funny).

I think people either love Groucho and his shows or can't see them at all. I love them and I'm glad he's back on weekly TV. Louise King, a red-haired actress (largely off Broadway) has done so well during her two-week stint with NBC's "Today" show, they've called off the talent hunt and given her the permanent job as "Today Girl," replacing Robin Hagen, who decided she didn't like getting up at 4:30 a. m. daily for her chores.

Danny Thomas, apparently, has decided he's still far enough ahead to keep on making his situation comedy for at least another season. Also, the sponsor has renewed. Just to keep himself interested and stimulated, Danny will make eight shows in Europe—starting in May—and he'll direct some of the episodes.

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight—"The Good Years," CBS, 8:30-10 (Eastern Standard Time)—90-minute revue about the years between 1900 and 1918, with Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Mort Sahl.

Saturday—"The Fourposter," CBS, 8:30-10—Jackie Cooper, Tammy Grimes and Tom Ewell in still another adaptation of the durable stage play.

Sunday—"John Brown's Body," CBS, 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Richard Boone recites Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson comments: "The Farmer's Daughter," NBC, 10-11—Peter Lawford, Lee Remick and Charles Bickford in a "Theatre '62" adaptation of the vintage Loretta Young movie.

Hearing to Determine Grand Jury Appearance

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A hearing has been scheduled for next Monday to determine whether 22-year-old Leroy V. Coleman, accused of strangling his estranged wife, should be held for grand jury action.

Coleman, who is charged with first-degree murder, was arraigned Thursday before City Court Judge William G. Heffron, who scheduled the Monday hearings. Coleman's 20-year-old wife, Marlene, was found dead in her home last Sunday.

Coleman was picked up by police last Monday in Rolla, Mo., aboard a bus bound for New Mexico.

R. I. Firm Completes Elmira Plant Move

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—The Grinnell Corp. of Providence, R.I., has completed arrangements to acquire the Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Co. of Elmira.

The basis of the transaction, it was announced Thursday, was the approval of holders of 80 per cent of Kennedy stock to the purchase of company stock by Grinnell. All of the outstanding Kennedy stock had been placed on deposit for purchase by Grinnell, said Charles F. Kennedy, president of the family-held firm.

Grinnell is expected to assume operation of Kennedy company in about a week.

Kennedy makes hydrants and commercial and industrial valves. Grinnell manufactures similar products and also fire detection equipment.

Grangers Like McSparran for Gov. Race in Penns

HARRISBURG (AP)—A group of Pennsylvania Republicans launched an all out drive today to drum up support for State Grange Master J. Collins McSparran as a possible GOP candidate for governor.

The group, headed by William C. Campbell, Republican chairman of Mercer County, announcing its support of McSparran Thursday.

However, the grange master viewed the endorsement with speculation.

"I could not in good faith run away from a nomination, but I am not running for anything," he declared. "I am just trying to do a good job as master of the Pennsylvania State Grange."

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets 7 p. m. Bible study hour by the pastor 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Circle leaders meet at the parsonage. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting. Thursday, 1 p. m. Cantine Circle meets in the church basement; 8 p. m. Cio-Mar Circle meets in the Educational building. Friday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Fisher, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall at 6:30 p. m. and official board meeting 7:45 p. m. in the church hall. Junior choir 11 a. m. Saturday.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; YPF corporate communion and breakfast; 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school staff in the chapel; 10 a. m. festival service of morning prayer and sermon by the priest-in-charge followed by installation service for wardens, vestryman, lay leaders and parish officers.

Mrs. Ernest Howard is a patient in the hospital in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Kowel and Mrs. Mabel Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt last Friday.

German Shepherd Dog Club Meets Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Mohawk-Hudson German Shepherd Dog Club will be held Tuesday 8:30 p. m. at Practical Nurses Training School, 470 Myrtle Avenue, Albany.

A program of slides showing German Shepherds of old is planned.

An important letter has been received from the American Kennel Club and will be discussed in the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

IN MECHANIC ILLUSTRATED . . .

Tom McCahill, widely recognized automotive authority, rates the

'62 Plymouth "HOTTEST OF THE BIG THREE"

HERE ARE HIS PUNGENT, UNBIASED FINDINGS:

All New from the Bottom up

The 1962 Plymouth has undergone more changes than a 50-year-old Las Vegas stripper. Right from the bottom up the Plymouth is all new, in the sense of what "new" means in Detroit. In Detroit, "new" doesn't mean a guy in a white coat went out and invented a new type of wheel. It merely means the total assemblage is new for this particular bucket—with a few genuinely new items tossed in just to keep the dictionary straight.

Style-wise (and when Detroit says "new," styling is usually what they mean) the 1962 Plymouth is as different from last year's model as President Kennedy is from Rutherford B. Hayes. If you approach the new Plymouth for the first time from a side profile, or from either end, you'll observe a phenomenon brand-new in automotive styling. For one of the few times in Detroit history, the big brother has borrowed quite a few buttons from junior—in this case, the Valiant. The 1961 Plymouth was about as exciting looking as a janitor's

To me, Plymouth has been a mystery car for several years—the mystery being why it hasn't sold better than it has. There are many little facts and figures about the Plymouth which are real shockers. For instance, Plymouth, despite its chintzy name, will out-accelerate any standard American-made car I have tested up to this writing. This does not include sports cars such as the fuel-injected Corvette or some special jobs built for stock car racing and dragstrip work. What it does include is all normal family-type cars in showroom condition that you can order and buy.

Believe it or not, the 1962 Plymouth, up to 100 mph with the available Golden Commando 361-cubic-inch V-8 engine, will match the famous Chrysler 300 wheel turn for wheel turn. It won't be very far behind, either, as it reaches top speed of better than 120

suspenders, though it had a heart of pure gold. In '62, if you look real hard, the slightly Teutonic looks of the Valiant, enlarged, stand out like a hip flash in a bikini. What isn't pure Valiant is some continental (European-type) styling, such as the low hoodline.

To come up with such a low hoodline, the engine was dropped in the frame and moved forward. Plymouth's engineering brains claim this only alters the weight distribution one-half of one per cent. The really big news in a car of this type is that the Plymouth now sports a real 300-type instrument panel and one of the best, easy-to-read speedometer rigs to emerge from the Michigan marshes in many a moon. There is only one idiot light (for oil pressure) and a new gauge called "alt" for alternator, instead of "gen" for the old generator. The inside headroom is excellent. By some clever styling it appears lower, although it isn't.

Offers Big Car Acceleration and Top Roadability

The day we ran our test at the Chrysler Proving Grounds it was rainy and as miserable as being flat broke in Siberia. Despite this we made a number of roadability runs. The feel was excellent although the famed torsion bars have been backed off a notch or two. The entire line of cars, suspension-wise, is not as sports-car crisp as in former years (though still bet-

ter than anything the competition has to offer). One big feature being offered by Plymouth in '62 is a park pawl in the drive unit. Up until this model, if the parking brake was good—fine and peachy. But if it wasn't it could be over-the-cliff for you in hilly sections of the country. All cars have new door latches and locks. The Chief Engineer assured me these are an improvement which, if true, is a step in the right direction as all American cars could use better, more reliable locks.

Somewhat like Ford, Plymouth now claims that a chassis lube is good for 32,000 miles. They now have only nine grease fittings for the entire car. This is about the number Rolls-Royce has for one wheel (but then again, the whole Plymouth sells for just about the price of a front-wheel assembly on a Rolls).

In summing up, the 1962 Plymouth is as hot as a Parisian wiretap. It is pretty near all-new and I would give the car a full sports award if they had just put a trip meter on that nice, functional speedometer and left the suspension alone—meaning the way it was. Regardless, you'd have to do a lot of soul-searching to figure out why you'd need a better car than this.

In summing up the summing-up, Plymouth is a dandy name for a rock but a helluva name for a bomb.

SEE AND DRIVE THE
'62 Plymouth NOW
AT

BOB NADLER INC.

"Kingston's Leading Automobile Dealer"

515 ALBANY AVENUE

• PHONE FE 8-6371 •

KINGSTON, N. Y.

4%
A YEAR
TOTAL
RATE

of which 3 1/4% will be a regular interest dividend and 1/4% will be a special extra dividend on savings on deposit 1 year or longer.

Above rates anticipated for the current Quarterly period, with the continuance of present favorable earnings.



MAIL TODAY FOR EXTRA BONUS DAYS

Deposits received at the bank on or before Monday, Jan. 15, earn interest-dividends from Jan. 1.

Mail coupon to 1-62
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

I enclose deposit of \$ (Minimum deposit \$1.00 — Maximum deposit \$10,000 in Individual Accounts; \$20,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts).

Please open a Savings Account — (PLEASE PRINT)

☐ In my name alone

☐ In my name in trust for

☐ In my name jointly with

Print Name in Full

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Address

City, Zone No., State

Cash should be sent registered mail.

Wallkill Prison Conditions Described as Commendable

A State Commission of Correction inspector reported after a three-day inspection of Wallkill Prison that commendable conditions existed at the institution at the time of the inspection and that many improvements had been made as recommended after a previous visit to the prison.

The prison population at the time of inspection by Raymond J. Marohn was 481 inmates.

No Escapes

The inspector noted that there were no escapes from Wallkill prison last year, the last recorded escape from the institution being Sept. 4, 1959.

All areas of the prison hospital were visited and Marohn said he found commendable conditions existed in regard to good housekeeping and general maintenance.

Marohn noted that all hot and cold liquids are served in the inmates in light weight but substantial plastic cups that appear to be more suitable for institution use than the former porcelain cups. Marohn said they cannot be readily utilized as weapons in the hands of inmates.

The inspector said the practice of serving bread and rolls with metal tongs, instead of the hands, was observed and this procedure appears to be entirely satisfactory.

633 Enrolled

During the year there were 633 different individuals enrolled in organized education some time during the period, which is 90 per cent of the total number of different inmates in the institution during that time. There were 419 enrolled in vocational education, 600 in general and related training, 227 in cell study courses and 176 after-school leisure time educational classes.

Marohn recommended that arrangements should be made to replace the barber equipment at periodic intervals because of rapid deterioration due to constant usage. The inspector noted the barber shop equipment is in good condition with the exception of the lighting fixtures over the barber chairs.

The classrooms in the basement are in need of dropped ceiling of acoustic tile, the inspector contended.

Approximately 300 to 500 letters are censored by the correspondence censor, who is assisted in this work by a correction officer. There are no inmates permitted to work in the area of the censors' office.

78.5 Per Cent Cultivated

The inspector's report stated that the total farm acreage is 847.5 of which 78.5 per cent is under cultivation or used for pasturing livestock. An average of 60 inmates are used in the farm operation and care of livestock.

Comments on fire prevention at the prison, Marohn said, training of both civilian and inmate personnel is on a continuous basis, generally once a week, but the ancient fire apparatus is a cause of much concern regarding whether it will function properly when it is needed.

Marohn said at the present time there is a 1934 truck which mounts a 350-gallon a minute single stage pump. The gears and shafts are badly worn and frequently will not pick up water from a pond. The inspector noted the latest unsuccessful instance was during the last fire drill when, after attempting to obtain water for about 20 minutes, the attempt was discontinued.

The inspector contended that consideration should be given to procuring a modern pumping engine, meeting advanced engineering design and other necessary firefighting equipment to give needed protection to the institution.

Improvements Made

Noting that many improvements had been made, including installation of a security door of the steel barred type inside the wood door entering into the arsenal for additional security, Marohn renewed several recommendations for improvements.

Those recommendations included that funds be provided for acoustical tile to finish the uncompleted area in the music room and for purchasing acoustical tile for the four classrooms located in the institution basement.

Other recommendations were that the 1934 fire pumper be replaced with modern apparatus to eliminate the existing fire hazard, that drain tile be installed in the creek bed to provide officers on duty with an unobstructed view of the area.

Purchase of a searching machine or an overcasting machine for the tailor shop, an electric water cooler for installation in the area of the rear gate, fluorescent lights for the barber shop and employment of additional workers for the maintenance department, were other recommendations by Marohn.

Granary Destroyed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A grain-dust explosion and fire destroyed an old three-story granary and gutted central production facilities at the Ralston Purina Co. Wednesday.

One employee, John Woods, 42, was killed and 33 were injured. Another worker was missing.

Fire Captain Roy Simpson, 55, died of an apparent heart attack at the scene.

Hours after the explosion, flames still leaped from the top of a 12-story elevator in the huge mill, less than a mile from the center of downtown St. Louis.



INSPECT NEW AUTO SHOWROOM—Area and national representatives of the American Motors Corp., recently met in Kingston to inspect the new showroom of the Edward H. Franz Rambler Sales Inc., 154 Clinton Avenue. Taking part in the inspection were seated (l-r) Robert Hoey, Newark, assistant zone manager; Otto Kindshoven, zone manager; Robert Leonard of Detroit, regional service manager and Fred Snyder, sales promotion manager. Standing (l-r) are Irving Eyles, executive vice-president of Rondout National Bank of Kingston;

William Tully, district manager; Robert Smith, assistant zone service manager; John Schussler, zone service manager; Edward H. Franz, owner of the local firm and William Gratton, district service representative. The local dealer, the inspectors report, has one of the largest Rambler service departments in the New York or New Jersey zones, capable of holding 110 cars. The refurbished quarters are located in the former City Garage building, constructed in 1923. Franz formerly was situated at 112 North Front Street. (Pennington photo).

Ulster Discusses Sewage System, Medical Coverage

Town of Ulster Town Board, meeting at Lake Katrine Grange Hall Wednesday night, discussed many matters, including action by the Planning Board, a study for future extension and expansion of the water and sewage systems, investigation of hospital and medical coverage for town employees and conferences with the State Traffic and Control Commission toward authorization of safety measures in various localities of the town.

With all members of the board present except Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Reilly, Supervisor Alexander J. Banyo presided at the session.

Asks Joint Meeting

Edward Devine, chairman of the Planning Board, was present and spoke of the contract which has been re-negotiated with Robert Mickel, planning consultant. He also reported the Planning Board has hired Mrs. Kathy Houser to act as secretary to the Planning Board. Devine asked that a joint meeting of a committee from the Town Board and the Planning Board be held with Mr. Sinacora of the State Department of Public Works at Poughkeepsie to discuss the reconstruction of Route 9W out of Kingston. This improvement had been discussed for some time and to ascertain the exact status of the plan, and to see if the program can be speeded up, Devine suggested the meeting with state officials.

Supervisor Banyo set up a meeting for Jan. 19 at 1:30 p. m. for conference with Richards & Thompson Agency of New York City to discuss preliminary plans for possible extension of the town water system and plans for sewage system in the town. A preliminary study would receive the benefits of federal funds for this study and the plans would be available in the event of enactment of any future plans for extension of water and sewage facilities.

Supervisor Banyo will meet with Town Engineer J. Kenneth Fraser of Troy, who made the application to the agency, for a

general discussion on the matter.

A communication was received from the Ulster County Board of Health relative to the twice-a-month testing of the town's water supply. Water Superintendent Albert Cross was complimented on his handling of the job and the excellent condition in which the water supply and system was being maintained.

Brugnotelli CD Head

Dominick Brugnotelli was re-appointed Town Civil Defense Director.

There was a discussion of proposed plans for medical and hospital coverage for town employees. On motion of Councilman Thaddeus Musialkiewicz a resolution was approved authorizing Supervisor Banyo to name a committee and make a study of the best plan for hospital and medical coverage. Supervisor Banyo named to the committee, Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje, Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, Salvatore Castiglione and himself to

review plans and report back the most advantageous. This committee will also make a study and set up plans for a schedule for sick leave and vacation.

Asks Road Study

Salvatore Castiglione, councilman, discussed contacting the State Traffic and Control Commission for a study of various safety measures in the town. Among them are:

Speed limit in East Kingston. Speed limit on Route 32 (Flat-bush Avenue). Speed limit on Neighborhood Road.

Repair and adjustment of the traffic light at junction of Route 209 and East Chester Bypass.

No passing zone on the Bypass at the junction of the road-way to Sunrise Park.

Speed limits in other developments in the town.

Restriction of heavy trucking on Kukuk Lane which is used by heavy trucks beyond the capacity of the roadbed, and setting of a weight limit zone.

State Discounts Radiation Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The State Health Department discounted today a labor leader's report indicating that 12 children in one year were born deformed because their fathers worked in a plant that uses radioactive substances.

Harold C. Hanover, state AFL-CIO president, said Wednesday in a New York City speech that a doctor had asked one worker, whose wife had given birth to a deformed child, where he was employed. When told, the doctor was said to have replied:

"This is the 12th case like this this year of children whose fathers work where you do."

A spokesman for the Health Department said that only a heavy dose of radiation suffered by the father could affect his children and that the father would have been extremely ill, in that case. Further, the spokesman said, no such heavy radiation has been detected. Low levels of radiation

might affect the second generation, he said.

He said the State Labor Department investigated more than two years ago and found no basis to the report.

Hanover did not identify the plant, the doctor or the community.

X-15 Fails

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—For the first time in 47 flights the engine of the X15 plane failed to ignite after the rocket ship was dropped from a bomber high above the desert Wednesday.

Pilot Forrest Petersen made an emergency landing 200 miles from the plane's normal landing site.

Petersen jettisoned the craft's fuel and landed at Mud Lake, Nev. He said later that he tried to start the engine twice but it didn't react.

Esopus Lions Hear Guest Speaker On Civil Defense

Civil Defense was the topic of this week's meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club held at the Capri Restaurant.

Speaker at the meeting was Chester Barth of Port Ewen, Civil Defense director for the Town of Esopus. Barth discussed many of the problems confronting local Civil Defense agencies and indicated to the Lions members some of the emergency plans formulated by himself and his staff. Barth said he was pleased with the cooperation he has received in the Town of Esopus, both from the Town Board and town residents and that the Town of Esopus Civil Defense activities were greater than in many other towns throughout the state.

Vernon Frost, chairman of the Christmas lighting contest committee, gave the results of the recent contest sponsored by the Lions. The following are winners:

First prize of \$20 Kenneth C. Louck, Pine Tree Drive, St. Remy; second prize \$15 William H. Burger of Park Lane, West Park; third prize \$10 Rosen M. Sherwood of Old Post Road, Rifton and fourth prize \$5 William J. Wolter of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

Those receiving honorable mention in the contest were: Walter Sismilich, 163 Hasbrouck Street, Port Ewen; Charlotte Harris, Union Center Road, Ulster Park; Joseph Reis, 165

Stout Avenue, Port Ewen; Robert Torrens, Broadway and River Road, Port Ewen; and Robert Burger, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

Frost reported that there had been numerous entries in the contest this year. Serving on the committee with Frost were Angus Doyle and William Yesse. William Hewitt, on behalf of the committee on the blind reported that gifts were sent to a number of blind residents of the Town of Esopus as well as seven fruit baskets.

Carmin Rosato of Ulster Park, president, reported that the club had donated a 23-inch television set to the Wiltwyck School for Boys located in the town in order to assist in the school's recreation program. Rosato had high praise for Channel Master Corporation for donation of a tower, rotor and antenna to be used with the television set. Russell Mottey was in charge of the installation.

In addition to the foregoing re-

cent activities of the Esopus Lions Club, a cash donation and a quantity of clothing were delivered to the Duffy family in Rifton following the fire which swept their home recently.

The next meeting of Esopus Lions Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. January 22 at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets
Kingston, N. Y.
Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Concurrent church
school and nursery
Sermon: "The Advantage of
Disadvantage"
WGHC Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

December 31, 1961

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James E. Norton
Secretary

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Asst. Secretary

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in
Banks\$ 892,003.74
Bonds, United States
Government 4,053,662.50
State, County and
Municipal Securities ... 3,869,893.09
Other Bonds 494,218.75
Corporate Stocks 345,584.49
Bonds and Mortgages ... 4,856,540.72
Other Loans 126,595.61
Investment in Savings
Banks Trust Company 34,900.00
Investment in Institutional
Securities Corporation . 159,750.00
Banking House 1.00
Other Real Estate 11,750.00
Other Assets 3,214.46
Total Assets\$14,848,114.36

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors\$11,559,454.88
Other Liabilities 1,389.92
Reserve for Mortgages ... 350,000.00
Reserve for Securities ... 250,000.00
Reserve for Corporate
Stock 16,000.00
Surplus 2,671,269.56
Total Liabilities\$14,848,114.36

Anticipated Dividend for period January 1st, 1962
and ending March 31st, 1962

3 3/4%
per annum on all
funds on deposit less
than 1 year.

4%
per annum on all
funds on deposit
1 year or longer.

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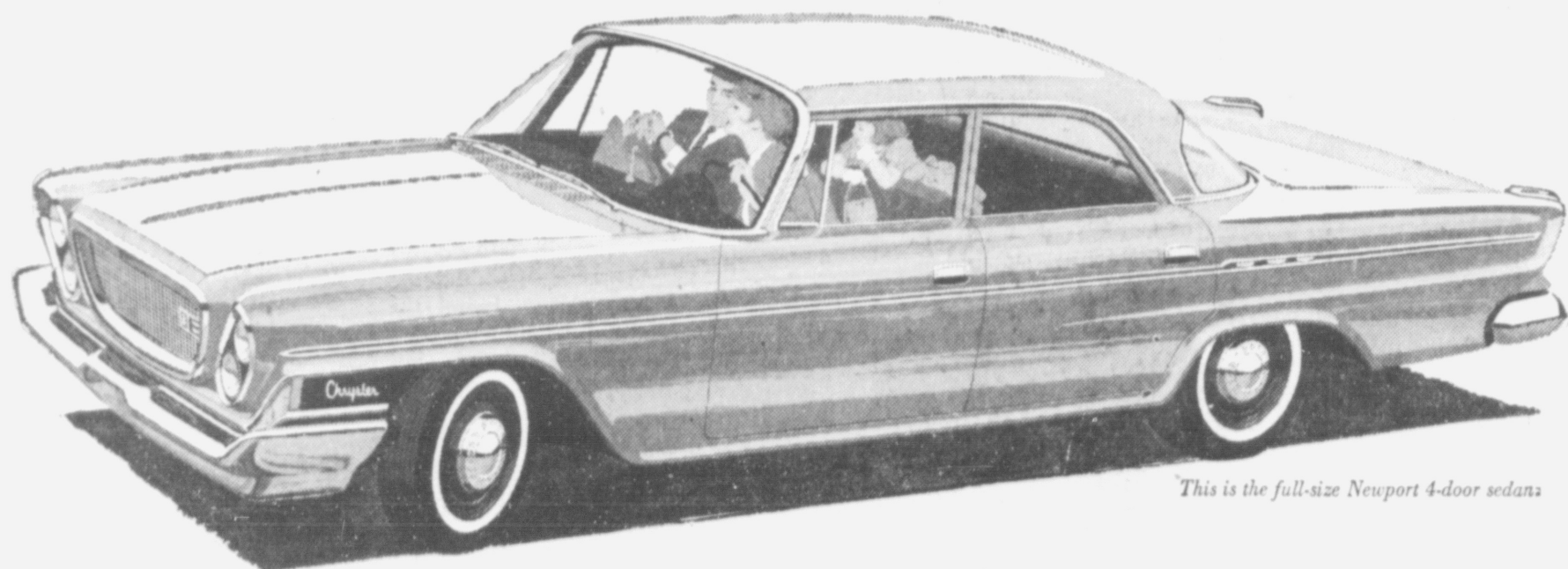
Deposits made on or before January 15th will draw
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The Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop sedan.

THREE GREAT CHRYSLERS: NEWPORT ■ 300 ■ LUXURIOUS NEW YORKER ... again, no jr. editions
WIN A NEW CAR OR ONE OF 20,000 PRIZES, DURING NATIONAL JANUARY TREASURE HUNT. SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER FOR DETAILS.

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Sheer Silks Top Spring's Evening Fabrics

GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Swirled or slim, the spring evening dress is clearly a beauty. Silk chiffon and silk crepe lead off a list of fabrics notable for their pure flattery. Jackets, stoles and circles of tulle or ostrich feathers find favor as coverups. Colors are the prettiest ever: apricot, hyacinth,

blue, clear red or brown, emerald green and peach follow each other in vivid succession. Ruffles have returned as trim and appear either at the hemline or as edging on small, detachable capes. You'll see a good many slim evening skirts, but the wide skirt is still with us.



Apricot whipped silk chiffon dress by Jean Louis has apricot beaded overblouse and matching chiffon jacket with beaded banding. This is typical of the important place given sheer fabrics in the spring style picture.



Hyacinth blue silk crepe evening gown has little shell-shaped jacket in green. This shows the long, slim length for spring evenings. It is a Bill Blass design produced for Maurice Rentner.

NEA Color Sketches

Old Timer's Civil War Notes

By C. A. WINCHELL, Shokan, N. Y.

One of the best known Civil War veterans in the mountain towns of Ulster County was James H. North, West Shokan general storekeeper who was born, June 3, 1843, son of Albert and Maria (De La Montayne) North, both of whom were natives of the Town of Olive. Enlisting at the age of 18 in the 20th Regiment, N. Y. State Volunteers, he was at the battles of Fredericksburg, Manassas and Gettysburg and was mustered out of the Union Army in 1865. Returning North began working at surveying the line for the new Ulster & Delaware Railroad but found this too strenuous for his health which had become impaired as a result of his war service. He then entered into partnership with Delancy N. Matthews in the general merchandise business at West Shokan which he continued until his death, December 1, 1885. He married Olivia Matthews, daughter of Egbert and Sarah E. Matthews of Shokan. A member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, of Masons, he served as supervisor of the Town of Olive. Bertha Matthews, who has made her home in Kingston for many years, is a niece of James H. North.

Another veteran who had served with the 20th Regiment, or Ulster Guards, was Ebenezer L. Quick, scion of an old Dutch family who were early settlers in the Town of Marbletown. He was born, August 3, 1842, one of five children of Reuben and Lavina M. (Fiero) Quick. He learned the blacksmith trade from his father who had learned it of Ebenezer Lounsbury in Stone Ridge. Quick, who was a grand-nephew of Tom Quick, celebrated Indian fighter of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, was married, 1862, to Mary E. Pitcher of Red Hook and their daughter was named Emily Helen. The veteran who had been the first man to enlist, April 1862, in the Old Twentieth from Saugerties, was an active member of the Saugerties Reformed Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Gen. U. S. Grant in his memoirs mentions the terrible fighting in the Wilderness where Ulster County's 120th Infantry Regiment was in the front lines. The woods were set on fire by the bursting shells. Finally, the fire communicated with our breast-works in places. Being constructed of wood they burned with great fury. But the battle still raged, our men firing through the flame until it became too hot to remain longer.

The breast-works were con-

structed of trees which had been felled for the purpose and they burned so hotly that it became a question which was the most to be feared, the enemy or the fire of the wood. Colonel Tappen who was in command of the local regiment at this trying time, was considered one of the noblest of men and one of the bravest officers who ever asked his men to follow him to an assault. His conduct in the Wilderness campaign showed him to be an officer of the highest merit.

Lieutenant Albert Carr, a Kingston man, in describing this battle in after years said: Two lines of works were hastily thrown up, one a short distance in front of the other. They were built mostly of brush and trees with earth thrown against them at the bottom. The enemy came in great force and the battle was a terrific one. In front of the breast-works and in the rear, the ground was covered with a low species of shrubs or underbrush, and so many shots were fired that hardly a twig escaped being cut by a bullet. In some places the shrubbery was mowed down. Only one battery had been able to reach the front owing to the thickets. It was just in front of the second line and the gunners used a fuse that would explode the shell one second after firing.

The battery did excellent service, firing with great rapidity. Most of the shells passed over our men but some of the burning wads fell on the first line of breast-works, setting it on fire. Our regiment was behind these works which burned with a hot flame that shot up in the air as high as a small house. Colonel Tappen rose up, notwithstanding the bullets hummed like bees about him, and was about to order the men to fall back when the wind shifted, carrying the smoke and flames the other way. Then Tappen shouted, "Keep your places, Boys!"

During this contest the officers aided the men by "biting" cartridges for the field, and their faces were black with powder. The guns became so heated that the barrels burned the hands of the men, and they were forced to use pieces of their clothing to protect them. The guns were muzzle-loaders with the old style cartridge, and were so hot that almost the moment a cartridge was rammed home, it would explode with the heat without pulling the trigger. The orders were to fire low and there was no use attempting to aim low as the men could see little because of the smoke. The cartridges were brought to the front

line on pack mules so the men could have them handy. When the Confederates charged our breast-works we piled the dead in heaps."

Well now, that was indeed a realistic word picture of a most sanguinary battle by Major Al. Carr who in later years was such a faithful member and active worker of Pratt Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the affairs of the 120th Regimental Union. Our boys experienced a pretty hot time of it, for a fact, though not as bad as some of them had gone through during those hectic Three Days at the Inferno that was Gettysburg.

C. A. W.

Biologist Says Nuclear Tests No Great Threat

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A nuclear biologist says mankind is in little immediate danger of ill effects from recent Soviet or American nuclear tests.

Prof. Cyril L. Comar of Cornell University said the possibility that man might suffer biologically should be a minor consideration in plans to carry out such tests. "The decision to undertake further atmospheric testing by this country should be based upon the military, political, propaganda or disarmament benefits to be obtained," he said.

Comar, an adviser to the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Radiation, spoke Thursday night at the second of a series of public discussions, sponsored by the Cornell faculty, on the threat of nuclear war.

Says Aviation Fuel Dealers Benefited

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of Pennsylvania's Aeronautics Commission says aviation fuel dealers are reaping all the benefits from a 1961 cut in the state's fuel tax.

Testifying at a legislative budget hearing Thursday, John W. MacFarlane based his claims on a personal survey conducted shortly after the 1961 legislature authorized the one-half cent tax reduction.

Despite the cut, fuel prices remained the same and the dealers began pocketing the benefits because they felt they weren't making enough profit, MacFarlane told lawmakers conducting the hearing.

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LADIES'
WOOL SLACKS

Made in Italy — luxury fabric — beautifully tailored — Capri style — side zipper — charcoal grey or black.

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Reg. 3.99 Value

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

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PLASTIC BOOTS

100% waterproof virgin plastic — protects against rain, slush, snow — non-skid soles — custom ankle fit.

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END-OF-YEAR
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Some Are Limited Quantities, So Hurry In!

\$49.95 Child's Desk\$39.95
\$37.50 Child's Desk\$29.50
\$8.45 Doll Stroller\$6.95
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\$5.95 Child's Rocker\$4.50
\$13.50 Maple Rocker\$10.95
\$13.50 Boston Rocker\$10.95
\$11.95 Wing Back Rocker\$9.95

\$7.95 Cricket Rocker\$6.50
\$15.95 Rempel Rocker Horse \$13.95
\$21.95 Rempel Rocker Horse \$18.95
\$24.95 Rempel Rocker Horse \$21.95
\$5.59 Shoofty Horse\$4.95
\$6.95 Metal Rocker\$4.95
\$12.95 Folding Table Set\$9.95

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Juvenile **FURNITURE**
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CRIB AND
CHIFFORBE SET
Special Sale Price **\$85.00**
WHITE PLEXTONE
CRIB and CHEST SET
Special Sale Price **\$79.00**

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son Bruce recently spent the evening with Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Miss Linda Bell, who is attending college, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and son had as their guest recently, Mrs. Bush's mother from Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Traficant and family entertained weekend guests from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt entertained out of town guests during the past week.

Police Reporter
Has Fatal Attack

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Edward G. Griffin, police reporter for the Syracuse Herald-Journal for 15 years, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 61.

Griffin, who was released from a hospital Jan. 2, had not returned to work after suffering a heart attack Nov. 24.

He began his newspaper career in 1920 as a photographer on the old Syracuse Journal but became a reporter when a tip given him led to the capture and conviction of the men who killed a banker during a holdup at Lacona in 1936.

His roles in the solving of an earlier murder and the capturing of safecrackers were portrayed on two television programs. Griffin was a charter member of the Syracuse Press Club and was the group's second president.

Cooking Doughnuts

When doughnuts are ready to be turned over, they will rise to the surface of the fat and you will see some color around the edges. It takes from three to five minutes for doughnuts to be cooked on both sides.

Jewish Body Is
For Repeal of
N.Y. Bingo Law

NEW YORK (AP)—An official of the United Synagogue of America has told a state investigator that the group favors repeal of the law that legalized bingo.

Henry Rapaport, vice president of the synagogue organization, says it "would rather have its affiliated congregations work harder in clean and proper ways to raise funds than yield to temptation by seeking funds through bingo."

Bingo, he added, is "the very antithesis of the sacredness we expect to find in the synagogue."

The United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of the Conservative movement in Judaism, has 744 affiliated temples in the United States and Canada. There are 212 units in New York State.

Rapaport, a member of Temple Israel Center in White Plains testified Thursday at a hearing before Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr., who was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to investigate bingo operations in the state.

Spokesmen for the Protestant Council of the City of New York and for the Citizens Union, one of the city's leading civic groups, urged at the hearing session Tuesday that the bingo law be repealed.

After Rapaport testified, Gilchrist reiterated that repeal of the law is not an issue in his investigation. He said possible changes in the present law are his concern.

Bake Your Own Beans

You'll feel old-time virtue if you bake your own beans. Follow any standard recipe. These usually call for salt pork, but if there's a ham bone in the house you may substitute it for the salt pork. It won't hurt to throw in bits of ham along with the bone.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride Of Leonard Cooper



MARIE SCHOEPS
(Pennington photo)

Mrs. Winifred T. Schoeps of Leonard R. Cooper of 20 Van Noy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Cooper of 20 Van Noy Street, Miss Schoeps is also the daughter of the late Charles Schoeps.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Electrol Incorporated. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is associated with Walter Smith Welding Supplies.

An October wedding is planned.

The world's oldest national anthem is thought to be the Netherlands' "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe."

The office of
Dr. Lester A. Sonking
MARKET ST., SAUGERTIES
WILL BE
CLOSED
FROM
Wednesday, Jan. 24
TO
Friday, February 16

WOODSTOCK FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
CONCERT . . . KLEINERT HALL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962 at 3 P. M.
THE DORIAN QUINTETTE
Admission \$1.75 Students \$1.00

Styles for Very Slim Are Previewed In New York Show

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as medical researchers gleefully compile statistics to show that the American woman is getting larger, fashion designers busy themselves whittling away at dress sizes.

Nobody seems bothered by the paradox: Better health, nutrition and exercise have produced such splendid feminine specimens that they require size 6 dresses, formerly reserved for midgets, pygmies and precocious moppets.

But one thing became apparent to 200 fashion writers at the fourth afternoon session in the New York Couture Group's press week parade. The fine figure of a woman that used to bring an appreciative twinkle to granddad's eye—and maybe dad's, for that matter—is as extinct as the great auk or the passenger pigeon. The era of the splinter silhouette is upon us.

Hannah Troy Thursday presented a collection designed predominantly for the small fashion plate. Harvey Berin featured slim waistlines and narrow, narrow numbers pared of any spare millimeters of material. Samuel Winston brought the Thursday showings to a close with a series of slim-fit styles.

To recount Troy's proud glories, there were silk and worsted suits with semi-fitted jackets, empire dresses with their waistlines high—sometimes accentuated with cummerbunds—and skirts curving in toward the hem, fleecy coats with printed linings matching the dresses underneath; glitter top dinner dresses, a trio of twist dresses in teal brown silk crepe worn with feather boas.

Card Parties

Parents Association

A meeting of the Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mother Superior Mary Eleanor will address the group on topics pertinent to the welfare of the children.

Junior Marrieds

The Junior Marrieds of the YWCA will meet Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p. m. The program will be a covered dish supper.



ATTEND INSTALLATION DINNER — Members of the A. H. Wicks Hose Company Auxiliary attended their annual dinner on January 11 at the Capri Restaurant. The occasion was highlighted with installation of officers. Mrs. Caroline Wilber, third from left, outgoing

president, is shown here greeting them. They are (l-r) Mrs. Robert Lane, secretary; Mrs. Charles Reis, president; Mrs. Howard Stephens, vice president; and Mrs. Larry Hyatt, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



State Calls for Better Communications

A need for better communications between business, guidance counselors, parents, educators, professional organizations, students on the one hand, and women wishing to return to work on the other was called for today by Miss Guin Hall, Deputy Commissioner in charge of the State Commerce Department Woman's Program.

Addressing the annual luncheon of the New York State Women's Legislative Forum at the Manger DeWitt Clinton Hotel here, Miss Hall said that in meetings held recently with members of these groups it was revealed that all organizations concerned with educating, counseling and employment of women are conducting extensive programs, but the fact still remains that business and industry need women workers and there are women who would like to work but don't know where to start or what training courses to take in preparation.

Young girls looking for their first job need a better understanding, too, of the needs of business and industry and of the kind of jobs available for their skills. Liberal arts college graduates need to be more aware of the fact that business requires a skill as well as a good education, Miss Hall pointed out. She suggested that with more well informed job and career information sources, women of all ages would make job choices based on future growth possibilities rather than only salary, vacation and coffee break hours.

Miss Hall suggested that women's organizations make thorough studies to reveal which areas of volunteer contribution and community activity are most worthy before deciding upon club projects. She suggested as possible projects to help women entering the job market, a directory for women of available training facilities and refresher courses; a directory for guidance counselors of the many kinds of jobs existing within a profession; and a directory for business listing skilled homemakers who might be available for emergency or seasonal work.

A Symposium on Job Horizons for Women is being given in April by the Woman's Council advisory committee to the Commerce program, Miss Hall said, and it is expected that results of that meeting will point up further needs for all concerned. Cooperating with the committee on the Symposium plans are representatives of the State Employment Service, State Education Department and State University; State presidents of women's business, service and professional organizations; and personnel leaders in labor, business, industry and vocational guidance.

Barbara Corkery Is Engaged to Wed James Bonestell



BARBARA CORKERY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corkery of 134 Hunter Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James Bonestell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonestell of Hydeville, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed at Big Scot. Her fiancé is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

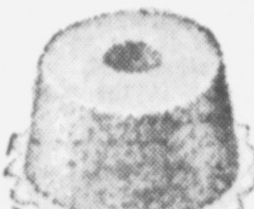
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD; Herman Slomovits, cantor—Friday Kabbalas Shabbas services 4:30 p. m. Saturday services 8:30 a. m. Bar Mitzvah will be held for Alan D. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Saturday morning service 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes for primary grades will meet 10:15 a. m. and Teen class 11 a. m. Mincha services 4:30 p. m. Weekly Minyan services 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Talmud Torah Classes 3:40 p. m.

weekend features . . .

Lemon Chiffon Cakes
Old Fashion Streusel Coffee Cakes
Chocolate Cream Pies
Butter Crust Bread

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Plenty of Off Street FREE PARKING



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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
**ASKING FOR GIFTS
OF MONEY**

Q: A close friend of mine is expecting her second baby and I would like to give a shower for her. She doesn't need any baby things as she has a great many of them left over from her first child. However, she does need a new carriage. Would it be proper to ask each of the guests to contribute two dollars to go towards buying a new carriage instead of bringing the usual baby things? This friend is not too well off financially and it would be a great help if she didn't have to buy a carriage.

A: I'm sorry, but it would be in very bad taste to ask shower guests to give money.

Q: I would like to give my nephew a gold ring with his initial on it for his First Communion. There has been a difference of opinion as to whether it should be marked with the initial of his first name or his last name. What is correct?

A: If he is a child of seven, the initial of his first name would be proper; but if he is a teen-ager, that of his last name would be in best taste.

Q: I ordered an open chicken sandwich the other day in a restaurant and after it was served to me, I put both slices of bread together, cut the sandwich in half with a knife and picked it up in my fingers. I was criticized for this and was told that an open sandwich should be eaten with a knife and fork. Was I wrong?

A: If the sandwich had gravy on it, you should have eaten it with a knife and fork; but if it was dry and could not soil your fingers, to eat it as you did was proper.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Clothes of the Bridal Party." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Ever add strips of leftover baked ham to cooked snap beans? The ham strips can be browned slightly in the butter that is to be used to season the beans. Good with roast or fried chicken or turkey.

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Wheel Chairs
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FREE DELIVERY

Thornton Wilder Play Is Reviewed By Drama Critic

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Thornton Wilder is exploring the ages—and sins—of man after a six-year theatrical absence.

Three dramatic novella, presented Thursday night at the Circle in the Square Theater, introduce cycles of work upon which he is now engaged. Two are from "The Seven Ages of Man," and the other from "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Mildly humorous, gently quizzical, they unfold with almost imperceptible movement. Observing them, the feeling grows that in his constant search for unconventional forms, Wilder may this time have created plays that should be read rather than seen. The Pulitzer Prize author deliberately chose the intimate Greenwich Village hall for his evanescent trifles, and collectively calls the double-seven project "Plays for Bleeker Street" in honor of the Circle's locale.

In "Infancy" and "Childhood" Wilder considers a single amusing circumstance of existence—the inability of every age group to understand any other, particularly parents.

In "Someone from Assisi" (subtitled "Saint" in the sin series), the gentle monk is confronted with a frazzed woman whom he betrayed in pre-clerical youth.

Choir Mothers Will Host Open House Wednesday, Jan. 17

Choir Mothers' Guild of Old Dutch Church will be hostess at an "Open House" covered dish supper Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 in Bethany Hall. Special guests will be all members and friends of the Women's Guild of the church. No reservations are necessary and the Choir Mothers will furnish dessert, rolls and beverages.

Members of Coach House Players will present a one-act play "Period House" directed by Louise Greenwood.

The executive committee cordially invites all past and present members of Choir Mothers and Women's Guild to donate a favorite dish and enjoy the fellowship afforded by this combined meeting of all women of the church.

Dog Sleeps in Tree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Zorro loves to sleep in a tree. The only trouble is, he's not a cat or bird. He's a 2-year-old mongrel dog.

Zorro's owner, Amy Mary Palveda said the dog started favoring his six-foot perch on a limb of a backyard tree about a year ago.

"He spends much of the day perched in the tree—it gives him a vantage point to keep an eye on the yard," she said.



MAYOR BUYS FIRST DANCE TICKET—Mayor John Schwenk buys the first ticket to the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance from the organization's president, Mrs. Karl Pitcock. The dance, "Le Bal Musette" will be given on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music will be provided by Meyer Davis and his orchestra. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly is chairman and Mrs. Donald Swan, co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Peter Corsones, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Gade, tickets; Mrs. William Keith, decorations; and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, publicity. All proceeds will be used to continue the many Auxiliary sponsored services at the hospital. (Freeman photo)

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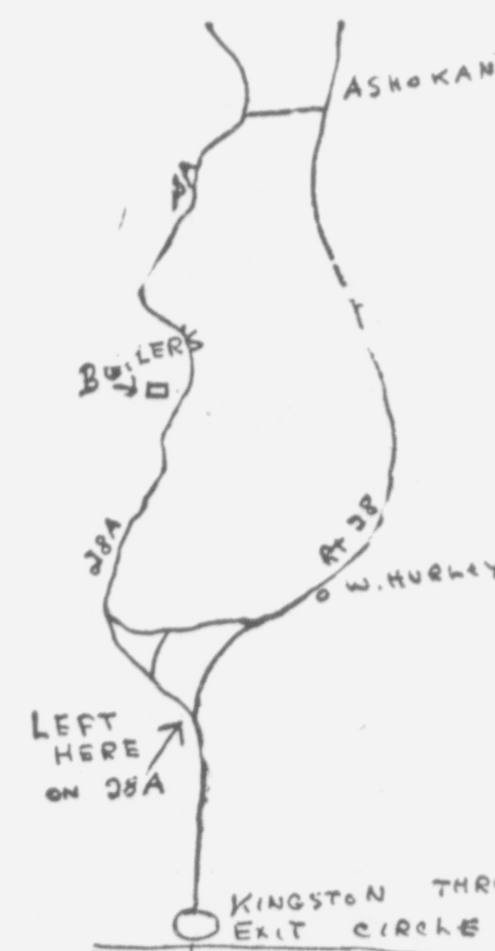
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Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Herring in Sour Cream

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Crabmeat Cocktail

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Assorted Relishes

Broiled Fresh Florida Red Snapper, maitre d'hotel

Lobster a la Newburgh, en casserole

Broiled Fresh Calves Sweetbreads, mushrooms

Cornish Rock Game Hen, Burgundy wine sauce

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Genuine Sauerbraten, potato dumpling

Schnitzel a la Holstein

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes

German Knob Celery Salad

Assorted French Pastry

Homemade Vienna Apple Strudel

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundae

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

DUTCH RATHSKELLER SERVES FROM 4-12 P. M.

ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

County Grange News

Plattekill 923

The regular meeting to be held Saturday, Jan. 13, will open the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Plattekill Grange. The business meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. followed by a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. As a special feature, homemade bread, molasses cake and bowls of popcorn will be served also, reminiscent of the olden days, when Plattekill Grange was organized March 29, 1902. The program will be presented at 7:45 p. m. with accent on old costumes, a chorus of mixed voices singing songs of the same era and other specialties.

An old fashioned, one-act play will be presented, entitled, "Just Like a Woman," which was presented in a Grange program once before in 1931. Included in the cast of characters will be Mrs. John Labriola, Charles T. Everett, Charles Van Duser Jr., Elizabeth Melody, Christine Grismer and Clarence Dunn. An exhibit of old household articles and family relics, especially featuring old quilts. Some special awards will be given for exceptional items. Those assisting the worthy lecturer on the program committee include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grismer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sterling, Charles T. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Underhill, Mrs. Edmund Wagar, Henry Barclay and Mrs. Edith Minard. Hostesses are the service and hospitality committee composed of Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Mrs. William Chesser. Grange members, families and friends will participate.

The youth committee, assisted by Mrs. Walter Kleeman and Mrs. Albert Richter will serve a baked bean and frankfurter supper at the Grange Hall Saturday, Jan. 20 from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Dancing will follow.

Asbury 1408

State Deputy Master Charles T. Everett also State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett were among those present at the regular meeting Monday evening at the grange hall, Asbury.

State Deputy Everett spoke on the importance of securing new members. State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett gave a detailed report on the Grange youth program and the importance of organizing Juvenile Granges. Refreshments were served.

Monday, Jan. 22 a covered dish supper will be served at 7 p. m. followed by the regular meeting. Sister Ethel Wilhelm will be in charge of the supper committee.

Mt. Tremper 1468

Worthy Master Norman Wilber appointed the following committees at the regular meeting held Monday evening.

Audit, Alta De Silva, August May; Membership, Alida Lane, Helene Umhey; Youth, Doris Carle, chairman; Betty Wilber, Mario Umhey; Audit and membership committees will meet at the home of Worthy Master Wilber Friday, Jan. 20 for the purpose of auditing the books and discussing the membership. It was decided to sponsor a dance Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Further plans will be announced. Brother Roger May enlisted in the United States Army and is stationed at Jackson, S. C.

Juvenile Grange

Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Rosendale Grange hall, 2:30 p. m., Juvenile Grange degree team from Montgomery Grange, Orange County, will confer the Juvenile Degree on a large class of candidates.

Included will be 30 candidates from the newly organized Juvenile Grange of Rosendale. Fifteen candidates from Highland and others from granges throughout Ulster County and subordinate grange members will be given the degree as honorary members.

Committee on arrangements: Mrs. Helene Mollenhauer, Juvenile matron of Rosendale and her committee, State Juvenile Deputy

Beatrice K. Everett and the Pomona Grange Juvenile Committee as follows: Mrs. Leslie Rathbun of Patroon Grange, Mrs. Percy Bush of Lake Katrine Grange and Mrs. Dorothy Winslow of Ulster Grange.

Ulster 969

The next meeting will be held at the Grange hall in Ulster Park January 17 at 8 p. m. Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgian White requests all of the cast in the "Sing Along" skit to be present for rehearsal. The skit will be presented at the TB Hospital Thursday, Jan. 18. Refreshment committee for the regular meeting includes Mrs. Hilda Hopkins, Mrs. Florence Freer, Norman Cole, Cheney Cole, Winfield Cole, Donald Herling.

Lake Katrine 1065

The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall, Monday at 8 p. m. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Franklin Hazard will give an address on the "Contemporary Trends in Elementary Education in Our Schools." A question and answer period will follow the address. Worthy Master Percy Bush requests a large attendance at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Rosendale 1501

The regular meeting was held at the grange hall Monday with Worthy Master Betty Phillips presiding. The usual order of business was transacted and plans for 1932 were discussed. Final plans were made for the card party to be held at the grange hall Saturday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. Refreshments were served.

Youth Conference

The regional youth conference which was to have been held at Highland Grange Hall January 6, was postponed because of the inability of the speaker to attend due to the inclement weather conditions. It is expected that this conference will be held some time in April.

Pomona Grange

A meeting of Pomona Grange recreational committee has been called for Sunday at the Ulster Grange Hall, Ulster Park, 2 p. m. The group will discuss a recreational program for the subordinate granges of Ulster County.

Pomona Grange committee includes Worthy Master C. W. Freer of Ulster Grange, Ulster Park; Worthy Master Wilfred Neff of Stone Ridge Grange; Worthy Master Betty Phillips of Rosendale Grange; Miss Dorothy Olree of Plattekill Grange; Miss Cathy Lewis of Huguenot Grange of New Paltz; Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine Grange; George Winslow of Ulster Grange in Ulster Park.

Patroon 1519

The regular meeting was held Monday evening at the grange hall in Accord with 28 members present.

Worthy Lecturer, Ruth Johnson's topic was "Liberty" in keeping with the 1932 grange theme, "Our Cherished Possessions." Worthy Treasurer Percy W. Gazlay gave the yearly financial report. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Worthy Master De Puy requests a large attendance at the next regular meeting at the grange hall Monday evening, Jan. 22. Business of importance will be transacted.

Stone Ridge 931

The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall Monday, at 8 p. m. Worthy Master Neff urges a large attendance as this is the first meeting in the new year. Worthy Lecturer, Ross K. Osterhout has a New Year program arranged. Refreshments will be served.

For company: cook slivered snap beans with thin crescents of celery; drain and mix with slivered blanched almonds browned in butter. Garnish with scarlet strands of pimiento.



ULSTER LODGE OFFICERS — Among of officers installed at ceremonies of Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, Wednesday night are (l-r) front row—Rudolph Doscher, George L. Hildebrandt, William J. Kiernan Jr., Kenneth W. Haggins, Albert W. Faulkner; back row—Barkley W. Van Tassel, Charles W. Steele, Clifford W. Elliott, Howard F. Lezette, Roger E. Myer, George Sawatz, Alfred R. MacMullen. (Johnstone photo)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

F&AM Officers Are Installed

William J. Kiernan Jr. was installed as master of Ulster Lodge, 193, F&AM at Wednesday night's installation services at the Lodge Hall, Main Street.

Other officers for the coming year include George L. Hildebrandt, senior warden; Kenneth W. Haggins, junior warden; Alfred R. MacMullen, treasurer; Howard F. Lezette, secretary; Albert W. Faulkner, senior deacon; Herwig Sternberg, junior deacon; Charles W. Steele, senior master of ceremonies; Clifford W. Elliott, junior master of ceremonies; Roger E. Myer, senior steward; Arthur D. Lamb, trustee; Henry S. Hartley, trustee; William Ziegler, trustee; Rudolph Doscher, marshal; James E. Vickery, tiller.

Chaplains are William Ziegler, Barkley Van Tassel and Joseph Holdridge Jr.

Columbiettes Plan Projects

The Columbiettes of Saugerties Council 4536 held their regular meeting Wednesday at St. John's Hall, Veteran. Mrs. Helen Kramer presided.

This meeting was the last to be held in St. John's Hall. All future meetings will be held in the new Knights of Columbus building.

Applications for membership are still being accepted. Catholic women, 18 years of age and older may join. A first degree will be scheduled for the spring. Applications should be in as soon as possible, no later than February meeting to be eligible for First Degree in the spring.

President Helen Kramer delivered boxes of clothing last week to Maryknoll to be shipped to the Rev. James McCloskey, MM in Bolivia. Another shipment will be delivered by Catholic Action Chairman Laura Buono next week. Clothes may be left at the homes of Helen Kramer or Maryknoll.

Daytime Dash Printed Pattern



9306 by Marian Martin

Your best bet for busy days—a casual with news in the horizontally tucked bodice. Typical of our half-size patterns which are famed for excellence of fit. Printed Pattern 9306: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Big Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses', Half-Size, Women's Wardrobes. Send 35c!

Kramer, Marge Dean, Laura Buono and Gerry Ruddy at any time. Appreciation was expressed to Dr. R. B. Wenger of Saugerties for his donation of medicine to be sent to Bolivia also.

Used Christmas cards are still being accepted by Laura Buono and also stamps to be delivered to Wappingers Falls in the near future.

Eleanor Naccarato was named chairman to take care of draperies for the new home. Fourteen women offered to serve on the committee. Chairman and committee will meet at the new home on Friday night at 9 p. m.

Bernadette Dobbin has scheduled a bake sale Feb. 10.

The Golden Age Club invited all Columbiettes to the Central Hudson Demonstration at VFW Hall Jan. 18 at 8 p. m.

Retreat Chairman, Mrs. Michael Sheehan has scheduled the annual retreat for March 18, at Daughter of Mary Health of the Sick, Ellenville. Reservations will have to be made no later than the next regular meeting in February.

Cerebral Palsy children are still being taken to the clinic each week by Mrs. Everett Lynch and her committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Dean, chairman and her committee, the Mmes. Vincent Curry, William Dobbin, R. DuVeno, M. Farris, Leo Fitzgerald, C. Gillen and M. Galietta.

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Any parent who is interested and who has not received a copy of this folder may secure one by contacting one of the nurses.

Congregational Notes

The Church and Its Ministers will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Frederick J. Inhoff at the 11 a. m. worship service at the First Congregational Church of Saugerties Sunday.

Church school is held each week at 10 a. m. Mrs. Edna Hrdlicka who has been the Sunday school superintendent for the past 16 years retired from this office last Sunday and was replaced by Mrs. Arlene Roser who has been a teacher in the Sunday school.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church News

The Rev. Walter Cowen has announced the following schedule of events for the Atonement Lutheran Church:

The annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday 7:30 p. m., preceded by a covered dish supper served by the Lutheran Women of Atonement at 6 p. m. Those attending bring a covered dish.

Six members will be elected for the church council, four for a term of three years, one for one year and one for two years. Councilmen are elected for a term of three years, with one third of the body being elected annually. Members in good standing in the congregation are eligible for election for two terms, after which one year must intervene before they can be re-elected.

A budget of approximately \$22,000 will be presented for approval, with \$15,000 for current needs and \$7,000 for the church-wide program of home and foreign missions, world relief, colleges, seminaries, and other training, parish education, deaconess and ministerial education and related causes. Reports will be read by the pastor, the treasurer, Miss Barbara Gentner, and financial secretary, Durwood Swart. Miss Linda Boettcher will report for the Lutheran League; David Hildebrandt Jr., for the Sunday School and Mrs. Hubert Legg, president, for the Lutheran Church Women of Atonement. A report will be presented by the Brotherhood of Atonement.

Tuesday 4 p. m. the first and second year confirmation classes will meet.

Wednesday junior choir rehearsal will be 6:45 p. m.; Atonement Choir at 8 p. m.

Change of Heart

Gizenga Awaited In Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congo Parliament today awaited the return of Antoine Gizenga to explain charges that he has been trying to sever the northeast Congo from the rest of the country.

The leftist deputy premier, in a sudden change of heart, agreed to leave his headquarters in Stanleyville after losing a test of his power there.

Stanleyville police, who have been his main military arm, reportedly defied his order to arrest Congolese Gen. Victor Lundula and members of a U. N. commission investigating the massacre last November of 13 Italian airmen.

This appeared a crucial blow to the Communist-backed deputy premier who tried to ride to power on the political coattails of the slain Patrice Lumumba.

After challenging the Leopoldville government to come and get him, Gizenga changed his tune Thursday and sent a telegram from Stanleyville that he would return to the capital willingly.

Gizenga's clash with Lundula, once his staunch supporter, appeared the last straw in his effort to keep alive hopes of supplanting Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Gizenga joined the Adoula government as deputy premier last fall but remained in Leopoldville only three weeks. Since then he reportedly tried unsuccessfully to stir up a rebellion against the central government in Kivu Province and the Soviet bloc, which formerly supported him, has grown noticeably cool to him.

Museum Money Upheld by Court

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state's highest court holds that the Metropolitan Museum of Art is entitled to \$5 million bequeathed by Mrs. Helen E. Foulds.

The Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed Thursday lower court decisions against the appeal by two nieces and a grandnephew of the Queens Falls woman. The high court issued no opinion.

Mrs. Foulds, who died in 1938, left the bulk of her \$5,141,949 estate to the New York museum. She had inherited a fortune from her father, Jeremiah T. Finch, a lumber and paper magnate.

Her will was contested by Mrs. Jane Bayle Brogan of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Jere Finch Cleeves of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Rolf F. Schell of Fort Myers, Fla.

Contraction Brings On Bomb Concern

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Could it be a bomb," wondered anxious store officials after a gallon jug of murky liquid with a clock and batteries attached was found in a downtown department store.

The store was cleared under guise of a civil defense drill Thursday. Bomb specialists removed the apparatus from a restroom in the Sears Roebuck store. They placed the contraption in a padded container and dropped most of the liquid into the ocean. Crime laboratory technicians tested what was left and determined it was water.

Techniques Advised For Talkative Patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "A good long look at their tongues," is one technique advised by a Pennsylvania medical educator for physicians with over-talkative patients.

The method was outlined Thursday for students at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine by Dr. Francis C. Wood, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

An alternative, Dr. Wood said, would be to "put a thermometer in the mouth and leave it there." In really extreme cases, he said, the thing to do is to send the patient back to the waiting room with pencil and paper to list his symptoms.

Harry Moore and Mrs. Valmore Carpenter of the Malden-West Camp Women's Auxiliary were served following the meeting.

Hand Still Makes Five

• BRIDGE
By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A letter from New Orleans reads:

"The game was duplicate. I won the opening diamond lead with my ace and played three rounds of trumps. Then I played dummy's ace and king of clubs in the hope that I would drop a doubleton queen. Instead, West showed out on the second club lead and I only made four odd. Everyone else made an overtrick and my partner criticized my play severely. Should I have played safe for five odd by leading a low club toward my jack after taking dummy's ace?"

The answer to his question is that his play of the ace and king of clubs was correct. It would gain a trick for him if either opponent held queen-small in clubs. It would break even if someone held queen and two small. And it might lose a trick for him with the actual club break.

However, I must join with North in criticizing South's dummy play.

He should have made five odd in spite of the bad club break. All he had to do was to continue clubs after the suit

NORTH (D)		12
♠A94		
♥KJ7		
♦J4		
♣AK932		
WEST		EAST
♠7653		♠QJ8
♥952		♥64
♦KQ1092		♦8753
♣8		♣Q1074
SOUTH		
♠K102		
♥AQ1083		
♦A6		
♣J65		
East and West vulnerable		
North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥
2♥	Pass	3
3NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K		

odd, would play out his last trump and discard down to ace-nine of spades and a small club in dummy. East would either have to chuck his last club or unguard the queen-jack of spades and South would make his overtrick anyway.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Events Scheduled

Saturday 1 p. m. the children's choir of the Reformed Church will rehearse at the church.

Saturday, the annual dinner of the Port Ewen firemen will be held at the firehouse at 7 p. m.

Saturday, the Anderson 4-H Club will meet 1:30 p. m. at the town auditorium. The first year group will bring a strong cardboard box with separate lid, large piece of paper three times the size of the box, materials to cover inside and outside of box and a ruler. Box pattern will be drawn on paper for the next meeting. The second year group will bring a blouse pattern, material and completely equipped sewing box. Mrs. Angelo Miraldi may be contacted for pattern number.

Tuesday the Port Ewen Home Demonstration Unit will meet at the town auditorium 8 p. m. The county agent will be the guest of the unit and will show a film. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Emberson and Mrs. Martin Jordan.

Church Activities

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Kingston. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instruction. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a. m. Saturday 8 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, God's Power and Glory. The children's choir anthem will be Bring them In. Guest trumpet soloist Michael Drummond will play Pilgrims Song. A nursery is provided for small children during the worship service. Sunday the Sunday school will hold a winter outing from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Weather conditions will decide whether ice skating or sleighing facilities will be available. Transportation will be provided from the church to the designated location. Children under six years of age must be accompanied by a parent. Permission slips will be given to all children after Sunday school. Those desiring to attend will bring the slip signed by their parents to the church at 1:30 p. m.

Community Notes

At a recent meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service, Mrs. Harrison Cornish was elected president and Mrs. Robert Shlightner, secretary-treasurer. The group meets at the home of women of the church on the first Tuesday of every month. Membership is open to all women of the church. The first project of the club will be to collect new or near new clothing from sizes 6 to 16 for Indian children from "The Shelter" in Winnebago, Neb. The Shelter, a home for orphaned children, is one of the homes sponsored by the domestic missions of the Reformed Church in America. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Robert Shlightner, Bowne Street, Mrs. Shlightner and Miss Barbara Finley will be hostesses.

The Classis of Ulster will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the Bloomington Reformed Church.

Saturday the teenagers of the Esopus township will hold a dance in the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mabie, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burns, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Linnartz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montafia. All teenagers of the Esopus township may attend.

Scout Activities

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Mrs. W. Hawkins, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Richard Kelejian and Mrs. W. C. Clark, leaders.

Cub Scout Den 2 will meet Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the home of den mother Mrs. Sterling Atkins, leader and Mrs. Walter Lemister, assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader and Mrs. W. Mills, assistant.

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Mrs. Saqui New Dorcas President

At its first meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening, officers were elected by the Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church which chose Mrs. E. E. Saqui as president.

Serving with President Saqui are Miss Emily Carl, vice president; Mrs. Walter Lemister, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer; Miss Bertha Siebert, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Davis Sr., secretary; Miss Edith Lowe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Walter Hansen, corresponding secretary and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, missionary treasurer.

Thompson Meets Red Envoy Again

MOSCOW (AP)—With new instructions from Washington, U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson renewed his consultations about Berlin with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today.

The two met in Gromyko's seventh-floor office in the Foreign Ministry. Two hours later they were still talking.

"We think it will be a very long conversation," said a U. S. Embassy spokesman.

The ambassador was accompanied by Kempton B. Jenkins, a staff member who specializes in German affairs.

Thompson met Gromyko 10 days ago to try to find out whether there is a serious basis for high-level negotiations on the Berlin problem.

Sukie Cancels Ceremony

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno at the last minute today called off the formal presentation of a luxury helicopter given him by President Kennedy.

Sukarno's press secretary told newsmen a few minutes before the ceremony was to start that it had been canceled "because the president has great pressure of work."

one week only — Jan. 13 - Jan. 20
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service sheer (reg. \$1.35) \$1.15, 3 prs. \$3.30
reinforced sheer (reg. \$1.50) \$1.25, 3 prs. \$3.60
micro-mesh (reg. \$1.50) \$1.25, 3 prs. \$3.60
stretch sheer (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90
sheer heel demi-toe ... (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90
all sheer sandalfoot .. (reg. \$1.95) \$1.65, 3 prs. \$4.80

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By DICK TURNER



"Sometimes I just don't understand Daddy! Now he says you can honk your horn for me to come out all you want!"

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

LOW JOLLY TO KNOW THERE'S ONE KALLIKAK HONEST ENOUGH TO BE TH' TREASURER OF TH' STREETSWEEPERS' FUND BUSTER!

DUH-H...VER DEYS O'FER TWELVE GRAND IN DAT FUND...AN' SAFER'N IT'D BE IN FORT KNOX, THANKS TO ME DOGGED HONESTY!

PUBHOUSE

WOT A RELIEF! I'AD WRACKED ME BRAIN FOR A SYVE SPOT TO KEEP ME 937,000 QUID T'IL TH' HEAT IS OVS, AN WE CAN LIVE LIKE KINGS!

DUH-H...HOW MUCH IS DAT IN MONEY, UNCLE BERT?

OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS! DO YOU AVE ROOM IN YER TREASURY, SYVE FOR IT, LAD?

WOW...TWO MILLION! EH? SURE...LORTER BE ABLE TO SCROUJGE IT IN SOMEWHERE!

LOSE THEM! 1/2

LOSE THEM! 1/2

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NOW LOOK, DEAR, I KNOW YOU'RE ANGRY WITH ALLEY, BUT YOU JUST MUSTN'T DO ANYTHING RASH!

I'M GOING T'GET DINNY, THAT'S WHAT I AM... THEN OOP'S! CRITTER HAD BETTER LAM!

...OR DINNY'LL EAT 'IM IN ONE BIG BITE... OR MAYBE A COUPLE IF HE SHOWS FIGHT...

...I'LL LEARN THOSE TWO A THING OR THREE, ABOUT MAKIN' A SANDWICH OUTA ME!

OH, FOZZY, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T!

OH, DEAR!

V.T. Hamden

1-12

THE MURDER OF MURDER

DAD WANTS TO SEE YOU IN HIS STUDY.

DAD ALWAYS WANTS TO SEE ME!

SIS, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM ANYWAY?

BOREDOM! IT REALLY BUGS ME TO LIVE IN THIS TOMB! IT'S LIKE INSTANT DEATH!

CAN MOTHER AND I TRUST YOU TO BEHAVE YOURSELF FOR TWO WEEKS WHILE WE GO TO FLORIDA?

The railroad and the double are two of the most dangerous crossings.

Will the person who left his hearing
d on Flight 721 please report to
a ticket counter.

broken by a wild commotion. The lawyer (staring up)—What's happening you?
 "Pat—Give me one more minute to finish this foreman."

Partly finished construction job.
 Pat—What do you want?
 Lawyer—Come on down. Your
 father-uncle has died and left you
 \$100,000.
 A long silence followed which
 was broken by a wild commotion.
 Lawyer (staring up)—What's
 happened?
 Pat—Give me one more minute
 to finish this foreman.

Man Is Killed, Another Serious In Tank Blast

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—One man was killed and another seriously burned Thursday night in an explosion in a chemical tank truck in this Buffalo suburb.

Dead was David Harrigan, 24, of Niagara Falls. In serious condition at Kenmore-Mercy Hospital with multiple burns was Charles Enoch, 27, Buffalo. Both men were employed as tank cleaners.

The tank truck was parked at the Leaman Transportation and Chemical Tank Lines Co. The explosion touched off a fire in the company's one-story masonry building, police said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Choking on Meat Fatal to Surgeon

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Bernard J. Sisson, 45, of Syracuse, a plastic surgeon, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He had been a patient there since Saturday, when he choked on a piece of meat while lunching with friends.

A hospital spokesman said Sisson's heart had stopped beating after he choked but that he had been revived by closed-chest heart massage and the installation of a tube in his windpipe to restore breathing.

He never regained consciousness, the spokesman said.

The idea of using satellites for communications was suggested by Arthur C. Clarke, a British science writer, as early as 1945.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Rosendale, N.Y. OL 8-5541
2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

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IN COLOR

"The Colossus of Rhodes"

Rory Calhoun

***** Closed Tuesdays *****

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TONIGHT and SAT. EVE.
AT 6:45 and 9:45

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK
CHUBBY CHECKER
SAT. MAT. AT 2:15
EVE. AT 8:20

TREACHERY and TREASURE!
THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
in EASTMANCOLOR and DOLBYSCOPE

SUNDAY — TUESDAY
Mat. Sun. at 2:15
Evenings at 6:45 and 9:00
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
Bob Hope — Lana Turner

LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK

I'll be seeing you soon in
DOUBLE BUNK

NOW TO TUESDAY
A New French Thriller
"Breath-taking" — Life
"As sharply smoothly cut as a diamond . . . as fascinating as it is dazzlingly beautiful in exciting brilliant color . . . one of the year's ten best."
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

Purple Noon
A superior adult film.
More enjoyable if seen from the beginning
Feature at 7:05 and 9:05



THE COMMUNITY
A Walter Reade Theatre
KINGSTON ★ FEB 1-1613

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7:00 and 9:30 P. M.

ENDS TODAY
"FLOWER DRUM SONG" AT 2:20
EVENING 7:35

SPECIAL PREVIEW
SHOWING TONIGHT AT 9:40
Come as Late as 7:35 p. m. and See These Two Outstanding Attractions!

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELOVE IT!



GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL



FRANK CAPRA'S
Pocketful of Miracles

IT'S THE FUNNIEST CAPER FRANK CAPRA EVER PULLED!
PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MICKEY SHAGHNESSY

DAVID BRIAN SHELTON LEONARD HALL KANTER HARRY TUGEND ROBERT RISIN DAMON RUNYON
FRANK CAPRA PANAVISION® COLOR UNITED ARTISTS

THIS FEATURE ALSO SHOWN
SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Doors Open 1:30 p. m.

Kiddie Show Patrons Will Not Be Permitted to Remain to See "Pocketful of Miracles."

BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!!

"TORPEDO RUN"

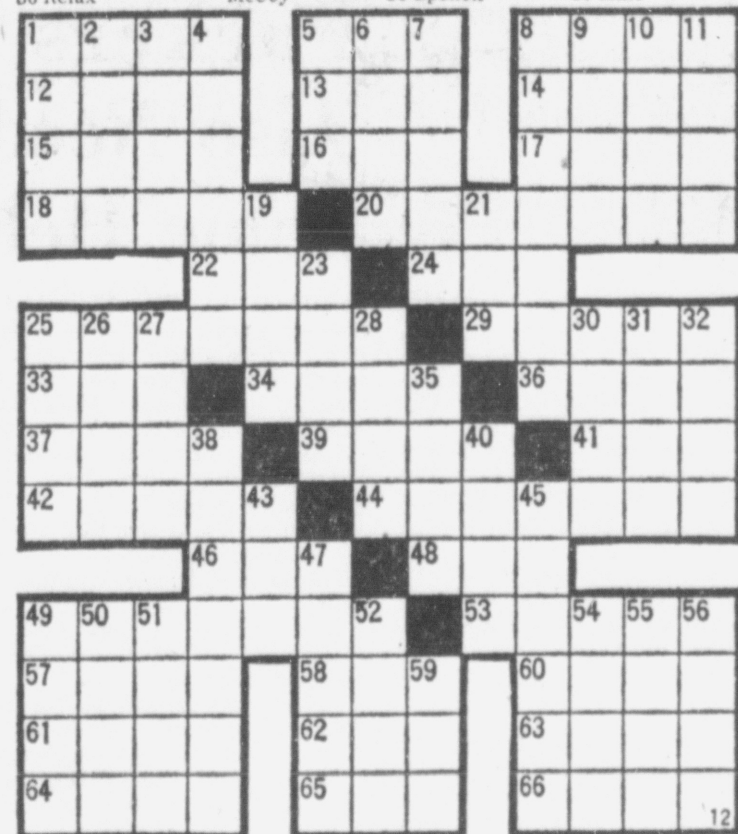
PLUS "CRAZY RACES" AND CARTOONS

Governmental

ACROSS
1 International organization (ab.)
5 Governmental decree
8 U.S. secretary of state
12 General Bradley
13 Mouth instruments
14 Needle case
15 Memorandum
16 Offer
17 French seas
18 Missouri-Arkansas mountains
20 Removes from office
22 Be obligated
24 British member of House of Lords
25 Prominent, as in government
29 German city
32 Accomplished
34 Kind
36 Relax

DOWN
37 Shebets
39 Painful
41 Followed
42 Sample
44 Split
46 Age
48 Fastener
49 Cowards
53 Stringed instruments
57 Lifted
58 Space
60 Where Mussolini once ruled
61 Stratford's river
62 Biblical high priest
63 Ireland
64 Church seats
65 Permit
66 Weights of India

1 Emphatic negative (2 words)
2 TV's Grandpa McCoy



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Not many students can have a famous film producer help them with homework. Here's David O. Selznick to do just that.

Desta J. Burke of Jonesboro, Tenn., sent me a letter asking a number of intelligent questions about the film "Gone With the Wind" for a school report. Lacking all the answers, I sought help from the man who made the 1939 classic. These are Selznick's replies to Desta's questions:

Q. What studio made "Gone With the Wind"?
A. The Selznick Studio. MGM had nothing to do with it. (Though MGM lent Clark Gable and now owns the film.)

Q. Was Margaret Mitchell consulted on production?
A. She absolutely refused to be consulted or to read the script. She warned me before the Atlanta premiere she would denounce the picture if she didn't like it. She read about it, and I have a half-dozen letters thanking me for the film.

Q. Did Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable attend the Atlanta premiere?
A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take to film the movie?
A. Six months.

Q. Who wrote the screen version?
A. Sidney Howard.

Q. Was there any filming on location?
A. Except for a few shots in Georgia without the principals, the entire film was shot in Culver City.

Name Officers Of Highland National Bank

Clarence E. Tompkins of Highland was reelected president of First National Bank of Highland at a board meeting Tuesday.

Others elected were Joseph Alfano, Marlboro, executive vice president; Cluett Schantz, Marlboro, vice president; George A. Alfano, Newburgh, cashier; John Mack, Mrs. LaVerne Short and Mrs. Henrietta Burton, all of Highland, assistant cashiers.

Newly elected directors are George A. Alfano and Stewart T. Schantz of Highland.

Directors reelected are Tompkins, Joseph Alfano, Cluett Schantz, G. Harold Sutton of Clintondale, Mrs. Florence D. Pratt of Kingston, and William Coy of Highland.

The bank's assets are over \$8,000,000, an all-time high.

Griffin's IRISH House

Hotel & Restaurant
Route 23-A Palenville, N. Y.

DINNERS
Tomato Juice Clam Chowder
Shrimp Cocktail 50c extra

Porterhouse Steak \$2.75
Loin Pork Chops (applesauce) \$1.50
Chopped Sirloin of Beef \$1.50
Baked Virginia Ham \$1.50
Roast Cross Rib of Beef \$2.00
Corned Beef & Cabbage \$1.75
Roast Turkey (trimmings) \$1.75

SEAFOOD
Lobster Tails \$2.00 Fried Shrimp \$1.50
Fried Scallops \$1.50 Fillet of Flounder .. \$1.50

All dinners include:
Salad Vegetable Potatoes
Rolls and Butter Dessert Coffee
All Cooking Done by GEORGE McCABE
formerly of Cy's Diner
Mollie, Jack & George will be happy to serve you

Lakes-to-Sea Bus Accord Is Signed; Workers to Return

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Drivers and mechanics of the Edwards Lakes-to-Sea Bus Line headed for work today with a new two-year contract providing a substantial wage boost and added benefits.

Ratification of the new pact was announced jointly Thursday by William H. Edwards, president of the Edwards Motor Transit Co., and Bryan S. Peterman, head of Local 1154, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

Strike Set Monday
The contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, was the product of last ditch negotiations last week to head off a threatened strike of drivers and mechanics, set for 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Under the agreement, 71 company drivers will receive an approximate 8 per cent boost in

basic wages payable in four installments, dated Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year and Jan. 1 and July 1, 1963.

Thirty seven mechanic and shop personnel will receive a 5-cent an hour bonus on July 1 for hours worked between Jan. 1 and July 1.

Meanwhile, their work week will be reduced from 44 to 42 hours on July 1 and from 42 to 40 hours on Jan. 1, 1963. With no reduction in take-home pay. They also will receive a 2-cent-an hour wage increase next year.

Edwards operates lakes to sea buses between New York City and

Cleveland, Williamsport and Philadelphia, Elmira, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Washington and Elmira and Sunbury, Pa.

The Seminole Indians have built a large arts and crafts center and an office building for tribal officials on a reservation near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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West Park, N. Y.
CONTINENTAL DINING
with
CAL O'CAHAN
at the piano
Reservations Call OV 6-5555

COME ONE, COME ALL — HAVE A BALL AT

RICCI'S

TWIST TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE TEMPOS"
FUN FOR EVERYONE

4 Mi. So. of Kingston off Rt. 32 — FE 1-9810

SPEND AN EVENING OF FUN AT...

Sportsmen's Park

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CATERING TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS AND PRIVATE PARTIES

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
Mickey Tiano and Bob Rush, props.

SKY TOP Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

Rte. 28 (Ontario Trail) FE 8-6161
—featuring SCANDINAVIAN
and AMERICAN Specialties

... also the finest STEAKS and Prime Ribs of Beef
Banquet Room Available — Accommodates 125 Guests

DEW DROP INN

EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the ROCK-A-TONES

EVERYONE WELCOME FE 8-9623
SERVING FINE FOOD
SERVING BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
Private Hall Available for Parties, Banquets, Weddings.

SATURDAY NIGHT ANOTHER TOP NAME ANOTHER TOP HIT

JAMES RAY
HIT RECORD:
IF YOU GOTTA MAKE A FOOL OF SOMEBODY
No. 9 Across the Nation

EXTRA — THE DEL-TONES
just finished a 6 wk. engagement at The Peppermint Lounge
ARE WE GOING TO TWIST? CERTAINLY —
We've been doing it here for the last 16 months!

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT about our SIXTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
One of the biggest names in the entertainment business will be here.

SEE YOU TONITE WITH THE TEMPOS

McCONNELL'S

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7 P. M.
• MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT •

Please make reservations
as soon as possible.

Heinz Schreiber, mgr.

P.L. serves the finest in italian food

P.L. serves luncheon daily at 11

P.L. serves delicious pizza

sunday dinner served at 1 at the P.L.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20th • 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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ROYAL GRILL

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TONIGHT & SAT. NIGHT

STUYVESANT HOTEL

RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Enjoy Your "Evening Out" Here . . .
on Saturday night for the Ladies at Hoppey's Couple Club
Perfect Enjoyment!
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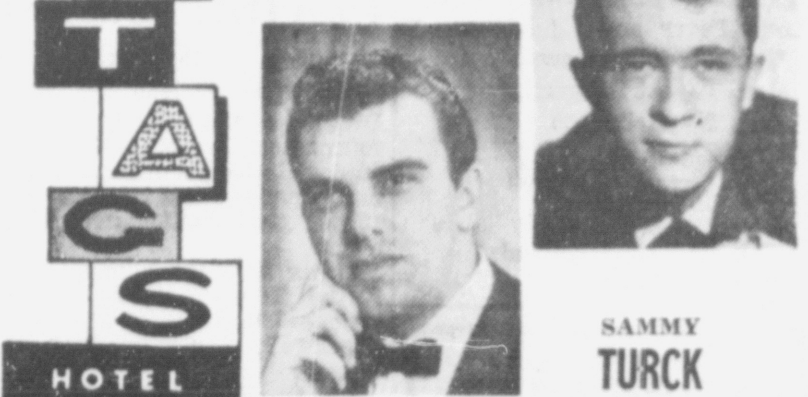
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THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

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STARTING SAT., JANUARY 13
"the MUSIC MANIACS"

TOMMY WAYNE



SAMMY TURCK

featuring the NEW RECORDING HIT "LET THERE BE DRUMS"

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PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 8-9789

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GENE LABATI

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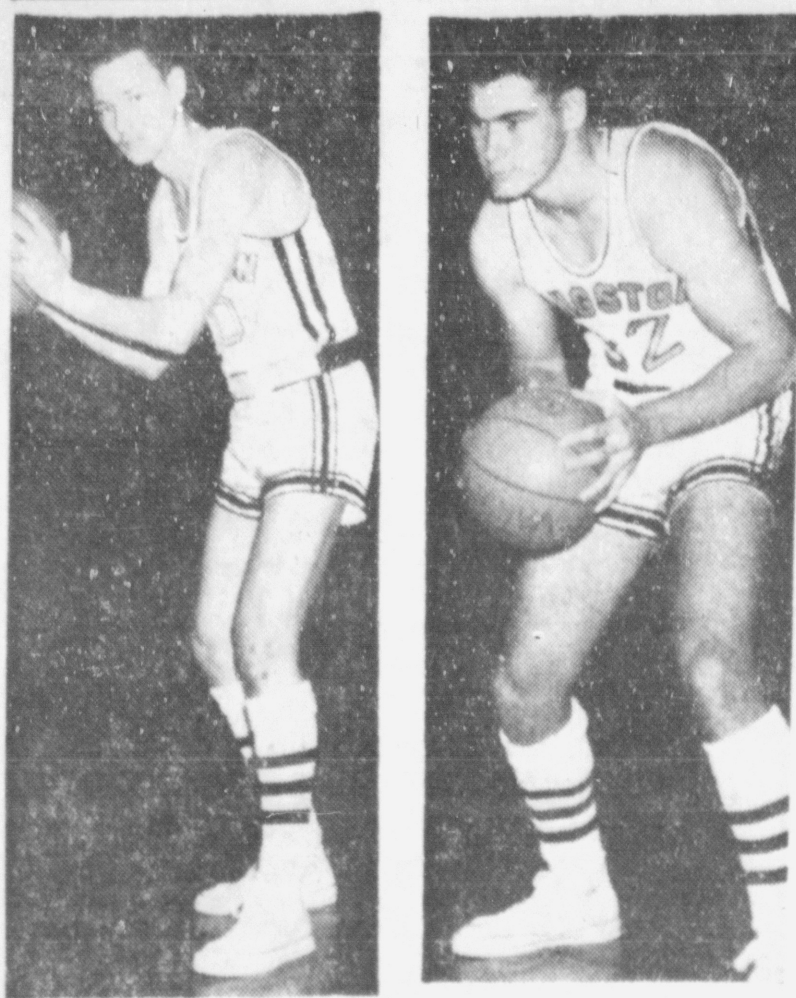
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CONNIE LYNN

Four good looking men and a gal.
BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND,
Your Favorite Vocalist
JEAN COLLINS

PLUS
"The JOEY VIGNA QUARTETTE"

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY
For Banquets — Weddings or Any Affair — CALL FE 8-9789
OPEN FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS TILL 3 A. M.

Three Important Tilts Highlight Area Schoolboy Cage Card



KHS STARTERS—Expected to start in tonight's DUSO League game at Newburgh are Ronnie Thomas, left, and Paul Natale. The Kingston juniors have developed rapidly since the first game. Kingston will be aiming to stop the eight game winning streak compiled by the Goldbacks. (Freeman photos).

Get There Early

Seats Are Limited for KHS-NFA Contest

Kingston and Newburgh will meet in one of the top games of the current cage season tonight at the Hilly City gym. The jayvee clubs are listed to play at 6:30 with the varsity tilt getting underway about 8 o'clock.

Those Kingston fans who are hoping to get seats are reminded that a section of 350 seats are reserved but they are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. If you can't get to the gym before the start of the jayvee contest, stay home.

The probable starting lineups:

No.	Kingston High	Pos.	NFA	No.
21	John Falvey	Forward	At Angolone	14
31	Paul Natale	Forward	Jim MacMillan	5
41	John Duffner	Center	John Sileno	15
25	Ronnie Thomas	Guard	Richard Scott	4
23	Mike Ferraro	Guard	Eric Conine	23

Kingston Reserves: Larry Marcus (5), Mike Celuch (15), Tony Erena (13), Pete Roberts (3), Glenn McLeod (33).

Newburgh Reserves: Bob Thomas (3), Bob Ruckdeschel (22), Ed Saro (25), Wayne Conine (13), Joe Doulin (12), Pete Fogarty (24), Doug Groves (11).

Officials: Bob Magill and Bucky Gros.

MJM Varsity Cagers Launch Season Against Saugerties

Coach Ronnie Cole's MJM Varsity basketball launches an 8-game schedule Saturday morning at Saugerties High. Two games will be played, the first starting at 9 a. m.

The MJM coach announced a 12-man squad of eighth graders. Several of the players have had CYO and other junior basketball experience.

The tentative roster follows: Don Heppner, Ron Lindsey, Gene Rios, Jeff May, Richard Van Dyke, Larry Armstead, Brian Bach, Charlie Green, George Barnes, Mike Derrenbacher, Louis Perry and Ed Kinard.

The schedule follows:
Jan. 13—At Saugerties
Jan. 20—Arlington
Jan. 27—Open
Feb. 3—At Arlington
Feb. 10—Highland
Feb. 17—Saugerties
Feb. 24—At Highland
Mar. 3—Open

Dial FE 1-4560
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BOWLING BALLS CUSTOM FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
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EVERY DAY — MON. THRU SAT.
SUNDAY 'TIL 1 P. M.
OPEN BOWLING EVERY NIGHT 40 — LANES — 40
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E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS FE 8-1414

KHS Scheduled For DUSO Game At Newburgh Gym

Saugerties, Rondout List Loop Tussles Against Leaders

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Schoolboy basketball will have its most important night of the season with Kingston, Saugerties and Rondout Valley sharing the spotlight in crucial contests.

The Maroon of Jack Gilligan will journey to Newburgh for a meeting with the powerful, all-winning Goldbacks. Saugerties is listed for a home engagement with Roosevelt Central, the DCSL leader and Rondout Valley will entertain Walkkill, co-leader with the Ganders and Marlboro in the tight UCAL race.

In other action tonight, Middletown plays at Poughkeepsie in a DUSO clash; Wappingers Falls is at Arlington and Cardinal Farley visits Beacon in the DCSL while Pine Bush plays at Highland and Marlboro at Onteora in the remaining UCAL games.

A look at the schedule and the standings:

Team	DUSO	Won	Lost
Newburgh	4	0	
Middletown	3	1	
Kingston	2	1	
Poughkeepsie	2	1	
Port Jervis	1	3	
Monticello	0	3	
Liberty	0	3	

KINGSTON AT NEWBURGH

If the NFA express is to be derailed, tonight must be the time. The Goldies have swept by everything in sight, winning four straight league clashes and four outside the circuit. Kingston has an impressive 4-3 record but the locals will be at full strength for the first time since the opening tilt. However, it will take a superior effort on the part of Mike Ferraro and Co. to trim the home side. Newburgh is a solid choice.

MIDDLETOWN AT POUGHKEEPSIE—The records here are deceiving. Middletown has feasted on the village teams and was walloped by Newburgh in its only effort against the bigger schools. The Pioneers of Sam J. Kalloch came within two points of Newburgh and are tough on their own floor. Ty Elting and his mates are favorites to remain in the pennant picture.

DCSL

Team	Won	Lost
Roosevelt	3	0
Beacon	3	1
Saugerties	3	1
Arlington	1	3
Wappingers Falls	1	3
Cardinal Farley	0	3

ROOSEVELT AT SAUGERTIES

If the Sawyers are to repeat as circuit champions, a win is necessary tonight. Roosevelt has lost but once and that was to Poughkeepsie when ace Wes Bialosuknia was injured. However he promises to show up tonight and it will make the task of the Sawyers a difficult one. The Presidents boast the tallest club in the valley. Bill Schirmer, Al Irdlicka and Keith Mills will have trouble on the boards. The visitors are favored but it could go either way.

In the other action, Arlington and Beacon are choices to whip Wappingers Falls and the Cadets of Cardinal Farley. The Falls-AHS tilt could be a dandy one. Beacon, still in the running, must keep winning and hope that Roosevelt and/or Saugerties falls.

UCAL

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	3	0
Walkkill	3	0
Rondout Valley	3	0
New Paltz	2	2
Onteora	1	3
Pine Bush	0	3
Highland	0	4

WALKKILL AT RONDOUT VALLEY—Something's got to give here. Walkkill has a lot of height and may wear the home side out off the boards. The Ganders have a superior star in Lynn Johnson plus a solid all-around supporting cast. Of course, the winning side will still have to contend with Marlboro, which is also unbeaten and figures to have an easy one at Onteora.

In the other tilt, Highland once again will try to snap the victory famine, which has reached 45 straight games. Pine Bush hasn't much of a record but has played some good games, even though they were losing ones.

Glascio Gun Club Sets Banquet

The Glascio Gun Club has scheduled its annual banquet for Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p. m. at the Capri restaurant in Port Jervis.

Members are invited and may bring guests. A large attendance is expected. Tickets may be purchased at the Spada Sport Shop in Kingston or Rudy's Restaurant in Glascio.

Fights Last Night

Louisville, Ky. — James Ellis, 164, Louisville, knocked out Rory Calhoun, 167, New York, 1.
Miami, Fla. — Tommy Schaefer, 138, Pittsburgh, stopped Willie James, 142, Greenville, Fla., 5.

Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



A faded clipping from the sports pages of the defunct New York American of the mid-1920's casts some light on a professional basketball story that has been making the rounds for years.

The low estate of pro basketball with the press of the times is reflected in the single column head that heralded the clash between the Original Celtics and the Kingston club operated by the late Frank (Pop) Morgenweck.

The head said simply: Title Basketball in Garden To-night. That's how they spelled tonight in those days.

The item reads: "Basketball will have its inning tonight in Madison Square Garden. Almost on the same spot where Louis (Kid) Kaplan knocked out Danny Kramer Friday, basketball enthusiasts will see the Original Celtics, world's champions, defend their laurels against their most stubborn rivals, the Kingston Club in their fourth meeting.

A side bet of \$10,000 will hang in the balance. Tex Rickard will present the victorious combination with a costly silver cup. "Kingston is leading the Metropolitan League race. The up-river team has defeated the Celtics twice, some feat considering that the Celtics have been high ineligible for years. In their third clash as many weeks ago the wearers of the Shamrocks trounced Kingston in the last few minutes of play. Johnny Beckman, the Babe Ruth of pro basketball, scored the winning point."

We made reference to the "10,000 game" several weeks ago and a reader forwarded the clipping. We never did find out who won the game, or if the \$10,000 really changed hands. Press agents were resourceful in those days, too.

Sarazen Scores Hit

Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Germantown, proved himself an astute commentator with a deep, resonant voice on the premiere of "Sheila's Wonderful World of Golf." The 13-week series can be seen on CBS-TV every Sunday at 4 p. m. Sarazen registered beautifully in the opening match between Dai Reed of Wales and Jerry Barber of California over the magnificent Wentworth layout at Surrey, England. The American audience had the opportunity to see the traditional vagaries of British golf weather — rain, sunlight, wind all mixed in one round of 18 holes. One of golf's all-time greats, the gentleman farmer from nearby Germantown always has been one of the game's most articulate and respected spokesmen. When the series ends on March 10, his reputation will have been enhanced. Analyzing the play as it progresses, Sarazen explains why a particular club is chosen for a particular shot on a particular play. This gives viewers an insight into the minds of outstanding golfers as they play. The series is designed to skip the routine and concentrate on careful analysis of key plays. At the same time the viewer will be given the background on the historical and geographical importance of the courses, whose layout and topography will be explained. Sarazen has the background and insight to describe these exciting matches between great golfers played on the most famous golf courses in the world — plus the lore, the challenge and the nostalgia that these legendary names are bound to evoke among golf fans. Next Sunday's match will show Jackie Burke, Jr. against Stan Leonard at Banff, Canada. After that come Sarazen vs. Henry Cotton at St. Andrews, Scotland; Bob Rossburg vs. Pete Nakamura at Kasumigaseki, Tokyo; Gene Littler vs. Byron Nelson at Pine Valley (New Jersey); Ken Venturi vs. Ugo Grappasonni at Olgiata, Rome; Gary Player vs. Peter Thomson at Royal Melbourne, Australia; Mike Souchak vs. Roberto Di Vicenzo at the Jockey Club, Buenos Aires; Jay Hebert vs. Flory Von Donck, St. Cloud, Paris; Tel Kroll vs. Ching Chen-Po, Royal Hong Kong; Billy Casper vs. Mario Gonzales at Gavea, Rio de Janeiro.

OLD TIES: Ken Murray's loyalty to the Kingston area was again pointed up in his reference to Kingston, N. Y., on his NBC special last Sunday. Wonder if Eddie Fisher tells his friends that he sang at the formal dedication of John Ferraro's Cornell Street Bowlodrome on January 14, 1949? He did, you know.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported Thursday by the State Commerce Department:

Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) — Good: granular surface, 3-8 base.

Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) — Fair: 1 powder, 0-6 base.

Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) — Good to excellent: 13 powder, 5-8 base.

Birch Hill (Brewster) — Good: 1-2 machine-made, 6-50 base.

Catamount (Hillsdale) — Good: granular surface, 3-14 base.

Concord Hotel (Kiamasha Lake) — Good: 2-5 machine-made, 15-30 packed.

Davos (Woodridge) — Fair to good: 3-6 machine-made, 8-10 base.

Fahnestock State Park — Good: 4 machine-made, 10-15 base.

Fawn Ridge (Lake Placid) — Excellent: 5 powder, 2-8 granular base.

Glenwood Acres (Glenwood) — Excellent: 2 powder, 10 packed base.

Gore Mountain (North Creek) — Trails poor, slopes fair to good, 3-11 base.

Highmount — Poor to fair: 1 powder, 0-8 frozen granular.

Holiday Mountain (Monticello) — Fair to good: 10-20 packed base.

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville) — Fair: 1-8 packed base.

Hunter Mountain (Hunter) — Good: 4-6 machine-made, 4-14 base.

Kissing Bridge (Colden) — Excellent: 2 powder, 8-10 packed base.

Mirror Lake Inn (Lake Placid) — Good: 1 powder, 6 base.

Moon Valley (Malone) — Fair to good: 2 packed, 7-12 base.

Mount Otsego (Cooperstown) — Poor to fair: 1 powder, 1-4 frozen base.

Mount Pisgah (Saranac Lake) — Good: 2 powder, 5-10 frozen base.

Oak Mountain (Speculator) — Good: 2 packed, 2-8 frozen base.

Old Forge — Good: 1 powder, 10 packed base.

Plattekill (Roxbury) — Poor to fair: 2 powder, 4-12 frozen granular.

Royal Mountain (Johnstown) — Fair to good: 2 windblown powder, 2-10 packed base.

St. Lawrence University Snow Bowl (South Colton) — Good: 1 powder, 8 packed.

Scotts Cobble (Lake Placid) — Good to excellent: 0-3 powder, 6-7 base.

Silver Bells (Wells) — Fair: 1 windblown powder, 3-8 frozen granular base.

Archers Elect Bruck President

Ron Bruck has been elected president of the Kingston Archery Association.

Other officers named at the annual election meeting: John Marsil, vice president; Mel Farris, secretary-treasurer; Willis Eckert, range captain; Earl Slight and John Landers were named directors.

Bruck's first pronouncement as president was to inform the membership that dues are due.

Packers Also Need Some Help

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A fellow made the rounds of the National Football League asking each club "What do you need most?" Wellington Mara, vice-president of the New York Giants, answered. Then he added: "I can't wait to see what Vince Lombardi needs."

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, of course, clobbered the Giants, 37-0 in the league championship game.

The survey showed that even Lombardi was not satisfied. He wanted help, too.

Trade talk, begun at the league annual meetings, probably will solve some of the problems for the 14 clubs. Others hope to fill the gap with the new crop of college draftees.

Here is what they want, club by club:

Western Division
Green Bay—A defensive line-man and a defensive back, Lombardi thinks his draftees will fill the bill.

Detroit—A running back, offensive line-man and possibly a quarterback.

Baltimore—A big halfback to help Johnny Unitas and defensive backs.

Chicago—Help in the secondary both at halfback and safety positions.

Los Angeles—A big rushing line-man like the Packers' Henry Jordan and offensive line-men.

San Francisco—A line-backer, offensive backs and ends set at quarterback.

Minnesota—Defensive players, up front and in the secondary after giving up more points than any other club in the league.

New York—Defensive line-man to lighten the load for the "big four" that played all the way in most of the 14 games. Also help for offensive line.

Philadelphia—Offensive line-man to hold off the rush on Sonny Jurgensen and a line-backer to replace Chuck Bednarik if he retires. Also could use an offensive end.

Cleveland—Offensive guard and tackle, receivers, a line-backer and a defensive back. Also a defensive end to replace Jim Houston who went into the Army.

Pittsburgh—an outside running threat and a quarterback to spell, or perhaps replace, Bobby Layne.

Dallas—Big men all along the line needed on both offense and defense with key carryover personnel of Bob Lilly, Jerry Tubbs, Don Bishop, Don Meredith and Don Perkins.

St. Louis—Offensive line-men and a little more luck after losing 11 men due to injuries during the 1961 season.

Washington—Offensive line-man and a fullback with the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan State can do the job.

State University Hawks Play Maritime and Drew

State University College cagers of New Paltz will bid for a double over the weekend, starting with the Maritime College quintet tonight at 8 o'clock on the Ulster County boards.

Drew University of New Jersey will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Despite the 1-5 record to date, Coach Doug Sheppard's Hawks are confident they can put two wins back to back for the first time. The squad is in good shape physically and Bob Dillman is a man with a mission.

Maritime had a special zone defense set up against Dillman in the first meeting between the teams and it checked the New Paltz ace with 11 points, a near career low. In anticipation of some of the same stuff, Coach Sheppard has had the Hawks throwing zones at Dillman all week long and he has scored well against it.

Danbury Blasts Marists, 72-53

Marist College returns home Saturday, Jan. 13 against Albany Business College in a 3 p. m. game at the college gymnasium.

Danbury State of Connecticut defeated the Red Foxes 72-53 at Danbury, Wednesday night. The losers missed 22 foul shots which cost them the game. Ted Trojanowski led the Marist basket-keepers scoring 13 points. Tom Gorman was high for Danbury with 24.

Danbury bottled up Fred Weiss, who was held to 13 points. The half time score was 38-33 with Danbury leading.

The Red Foxes lost earlier in the year to Albany by a 58 to 53 score and hope to reverse the score on their home court.

Weiss, six foot, five-inch pivot man and former Roosevelt High star is fully recovered after a leg injury that hampered him in the Cathedral College game in New York but starter Bob Van Aernem of Hudson Falls is expected to be out for the season.

The diminutive playmaker stretched a cartilage in his knee. Jack Callahan, Poughkeepsie's starter status may be doubtful.

His Poughkeepsie home was recently damaged by fire and Callahan lost his glasses. When new ones are fitted, he'll get ready to go. It's hoped he'll get them by Saturday, a college spokesman said today.

The Marist team was recently strengthened by the addition of Jim Daley, 5-foot, 11-inch, 190 pound backcourt man, who was previously hampered by daily transportation difficulties from his home at Peekskill.

Wichita (12-3), ran off from Drake 91-61. Larry Van Eman and Gene Wiley collected 18 points apiece on the home court for the Wheatshockers, one of the Missouri Valley Conference's big three. They are tied with Cincinnati Bradley's 2-0.

Houston (11-3) enhanced its reputation as the Southwest's top independent by beating Tulsa 69-61. Arizona State University (10-3) ran its Border Conference record to a perfect 3-0 and ended Texas Western's winning string at eight games, 62-55.

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BOWLING

Carpino Slams 268-669 in Classic

Vince (Chick) Carpino and the Big Scot squad dominated a high scoring session of the Invitational Classic, Thursday night at the Bowlerama.

Carpino fired a 669 triple, the best of ten 600 triples posted by the city's tenpin elite. His games were 268, 221 and 180. In the 268 he tossed eight strikes in a row, then spared out.

Big Scot unloaded a 1137 team solo and 3072 series, as Randy Kelder furnished 235-203-215 for 655; Angie Fondino, 257-651 and Joe Micozzi 221-607.

Jack Ferraro racked up 658 in the classic, with solos of 210, 202 and 246. The other 600 triples were:

Buster Ferraro, Invitational, 244-207-639.

Bruce Davis, Invit., 216-236-633.

Kildy Corrado, Invit., 214-203-214-631.

Mike Carlino, Invit., 216-233-634.

Clancy Herdman, Hercules, 214-208-625.

Ralph Longendyke, Invit., 200-228-609.

Jeff Brannan, Hercules, 220-208-604.

Harry Smith rolled 203-201-596 in the classic. Other 500 shooters were:

Angie Ferraro 537, Herb Petersen 507, Larry Petersen 518, Joe Schrowang 520, Jim Berardi 526, Milly Berardi 523, Charles Manfro 536, Bob Sherrington 530-570, Chet Herringshaw 538, Ray Hendricks 254-595, Cliff Davis 202-589, George Magley 531, Nick Carl 205-588, Ad Jones 202-531, Chris Gallo 201-575, Preston Bennett 212-591, Don Slicker 224-539, Mike Rizzo 203-577, Ken Williams 214-220-587, Lou Pulcastro 224-572, George Glaser 516, Ray Ashdown 553, Joe Ausanio 200-576, Howard Spaulding 200-227-575, Tim Schussler 220-578, Joe Misasi 214-570, Phil Battaglia 543, John Ferraro 552, John Schatzel 529, Joe Murkoff 207-516, Jim Amendola 207-564, Fred Ferraro 580, Mike Cashara 558.

The team results:

Miron Lumber 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Jones Dairy 2, Smith Parish Roofing 1; Big Scot 3, Garrahan Oil 0; Cablevision 2, Gov. Clinton Hotel 1; Schoentag's 3, Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy 0.

HENRY DIEHL spanked a 599 series on games of 195, 199, 205 in the Mixed Foursome league. Esther Hendricks fired 453, Bud Schoen 525, Art Granquist 201 (career first 200); Bill Stenson 504, Chris Gallo 242-528, Gene Van Steenberg Jr. 222-590, Helen Reck 481, Anne Hinkley 438, Harold Broskie 223-590, Harold Stewart 218-572, Dot Atwood 510, Ev Gross 204-521, Miriam Posner 449, Sis Balash 433, Frank Balash 515, Ev Wilber 526; team results: Art's Esso Service 1, Ideal Homes 2; Tommie's Tavern 1, Wayside Inn 2; Houghtaling's Cities Service 1, Park Diner 2; Team Eight 1, Wilber Fuel 2; Whalen's Mobil Station 3, Ginger's Rest 0.

JANET HINES linked games of 154, 166, 189 to pace Central Rec women keglers on 509. Gloria Brodhead shot 424, Marge Hornbeck 424, Elinor Burberg 469, Marge Delamater 499, Mary Kennedy 461, Mary Mills 439, Anita Giannuzzi 400, Betty Lamoreaux 203-474, Rose Rhymer 411, Fritz Davis 419, Elinor Burberg 491, Marge Delamater 464, Alicia Lozier 412, Mary Granquist 414; team results: Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2; Jim's Atlantic 1, Duffy's 2; Fil-Jon Mfg. 3, Dawkins Grocery 0; Cissy's Beauty Shop 1, Lamoreaux's Shell 2; makeup match, Cissy's Beauty Shop 1, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 2.

MARGE NEER built up to a 537, Nite Cap League slam at New Paltz with 161-173-203. Dolores Bailey shot 479, Anita Coy 434, Joyce Knickerbocker 484, Livia Tenedini 467, Jeanette Knuth 466, Virginia Lillberg 484, Fred Dolcemascio 439, Elaine

Warren 405, Dot Stack 419, Dorothy Potts 503, Nellie Alverson 497, Gertrude Amsen 222-479, Barbara Schulte 415, June Van Kleeck 494, Margaret Schobert 489, Evelyn Schaffert 433, Josephine Denys 410, Sylvia Swass 418, Evelyn Nitsch 456, Mary Anzovina 457, Ann Lofaro 466, Terry Simpson 479, Elizabeth Capone 202-490, Caroline Terwilliger 469, Jerry Farrell 482; team results: Gladys' TV 3, Tantillo's Garage 0; New Paltz Savings Bank 2, Schartner Farms 1; Bob's Service Station 1; Pink Spot 2; Doug's Auto Service 1, Mobil Flames 2, New Paltz Pharmacy 0, Homestead 3, Hasbrouck Florist 3, Lofaro's 0.

ELAINE STEPSKI stepped out with a 513 threesome on 177, 154, 182 in the Busy Bees league. Kay Moose shot 454, Adrienne Eccleston 413, Vesta Hornbeck 422, Beverly Van Voorhis 460, Anna Longin 489, Fran Duffy 430, Sue Dudek 426, Evelyn Nitsch 472, Clara Pritchard 420; team results: Green Hornets 2, Stingers 1; Buzzers 2, Grass Hoppers 1; Wing Ding 3, Crickets 0.

JOE DIAMOND won the brass ring with a 543 slam on lines of 173, 163, 207 in the Telco League. Bill Glaser fired 505, John Vines 224-508, Oat Maring 512, Harry Van Wagenen 506, Tom Murphy 212-533, Dick Kimble 529, Orville Klomps 525, Charles Boice 543; team results: Ringers 3, Shorts 0; Testers 2, Hilltoppers 1; Slack Pullers 1, Wheels 2.

BOB HASBROUCK knocked off lines of 197, 186 and 188 for 571 high string in the Mannie's Barber Shop League. Bob Bartz shot 530, Ed Morrette 510, Don Jones 212-521, Bob Mericle 508, Andy Perpetua 201, John Schatzel 527, Rod Bronson 210-535,

ham 528, Irv Etchells 209, Tom Wiggins 511, Dick Frankenhof 517, Ed Smedes 206-551, Hank Robertson 551; team results: C&T 3, Wipps 0; Good Samaritans 3, Travelers 0; Machine Shop 3, Satans' Helpers 0; Them 2, Unknowns 1; Blasting Caps 2, Quality Control 1; Bombers 1, Office 2; Engineers 2, Electronics 1.

DEAN STEWART bagged games of 177, 157, 235 for 569 top string in the Sport Haven league. Doug Struber fired 221-565, Bob Lindroth 509; team results: Apple Knockers 2, Joe Aiello 1; J&G Drywall 2, F. W. Woolworth 1; Neighborhood Sunoco 2, Joe Gallagher Prop. 1; Harold Christiana 1, Blooming-ton Inn 2.

JIM PETERSON powered a 570 series with 187-191-192 in the Ulster 3-Man Classic. Ed Piliadino posted 202-534, Phil Corrado 205-540, Herm Slicker 214-200-566, Stan Kaplan 517, John Dunn 563, Dan Murphy 551, Ron Jones 508, John De Cicco 517, Vern Van Fusen 218-532; team results: Main Street Liquor Store 2, Unknowns 1; Kingston News 1, Promise Land Rest 2; Fowler and Keith 2, Trailway Cafeteria 1; John H. Lowe Garage 0, Danny Daddio 3.

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DR. SAN JOSE wrapped games of 162 and 182 around a middle 200 for 544 high three in the Kingston Hospital League. Olive Spinnenweber decked 465, Barbara Clark 490, Chuck Rion 200-502, Joan Glennon 432, Bob McCue 508, Nancy McCue 478; tea mresults: Night Owls 1, 4 Cats and Fiddle 2; Alley Oops 2, Wild Ones 1; Jaguars 0, Happy Wanderers 3; Whirley Birds 0, Bear Cats 3.

DON THOBART'S 529, with 175, 166, 188 led the Aquinas league. Jean Van Hoeson posted 419, Mary K. Esselby 414.

TRACY JORDAN'S 213-580 led the 500 division in the Hercules league. Charles Webster posted 201, Herb Wolff 519, John Suski 512, Frank Grube 245-544, George Partlan 522, Joe Reis 501, Les Hotaling 564, Ed Cunnings-

ham 528, Irv Etchells 209, Tom Wiggins 511, Dick Frankenhof 517, Ed Smedes 206-551, Hank Robertson 551; team results: C&T 3, Wipps 0; Good Samaritans 3, Travelers 0; Machine Shop 3, Satans' Helpers 0; Them 2, Unknowns 1; Blasting Caps 2, Quality Control 1; Bombers 1, Office 2; Engineers 2, Electronics 1.

DEAN STEWART bagged games of 177, 157, 235 for 569 top string in the Sport Haven league. Doug Struber fired 221-565, Bob Lindroth 509; team results: Apple Knockers 2, Joe Aiello 1; J&G Drywall 2, F. W. Woolworth 1; Neighborhood Sunoco 2, Joe Gallagher Prop. 1; Harold Christiana 1, Blooming-ton Inn 2.

JIM PETERSON powered a 570 series with 187-191-192 in the Ulster 3-Man Classic. Ed Piliadino posted 202-534, Phil Corrado 205-540, Herm Slicker 214-200-566, Stan Kaplan 517, John Dunn 563, Dan Murphy 551, Ron Jones 508, John De Cicco 517, Vern Van Fusen 218-532; team results: Main Street Liquor Store 2, Unknowns 1; Kingston News 1, Promise Land Rest 2; Fowler and Keith 2, Trailway Cafeteria 1; John H. Lowe Garage 0, Danny Daddio 3.

WALT HIMES opened with 225 and closed with 587 in the Woodstock B league. His other games were 170 and 192. Others in the 500 bracket included: Rich Hilton 517, Jim Kinns 223-548, Bill Waterous 541, Doug Osborne 515, Bill Harder 243-585, Fred Mollenhauer 207, Ev Wolven 533, Fred Fead 508, Harry Kennedy 213-530, Mal Black 505, Elly Sebold 216-204-569, Ralph Bush 513, Bob Osterlander 565; team results: For-no's Pharmacy 3, Seaman's Essos 0; A's Seafood 1, Woodstock Fire Company 2; Fred's Liquor Store 0, Woodstock Lanes 3; Phoenix Theatre 3, Alamo 0; Nameless Five 0, Bush's Grocery 3.

FRED ALLEN powered games of 183, 164, 190 for 537 in the Church league at Woodstock. Irene DeGraff hit 482, Walt Krein 535, Jean Cousins 415,

Bob Bottomley 237-554, Tony Fuoco 208-554; team results: C&E Thucking 0, Utica Club 3; Stuyvesant Barbers 1, Rondout National Bank 2; Central Hudson One 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1; Central Hudson Two 1, Boulevard Esso 2; Toni Lynn Mat. 1, Hi Lo Dept. 2.

HANNY HAMM led the Sawyer Women's League at Riccardi lanes with 153-178-155 for 486. June Swart posted 473, Bernice Sparling 459, Mil Speri 453, Cora Hackett 443, Kay Wynne 442, Ann Buylkins 442, Regina Anderson 437, Jo O'Hearn 415, Mary Coons 415, Jeanne Merritt 411, Sandra Bartels 408; team results: Katsbaan Inn 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0; Joseph's Beauty Salon 2, Hamm Buick 1; Thorntonetts 3, Paul's Shelleltes 0; Wynne Pontiac 3, Sauer's Sizzlers 0.

DEE PALUMBO'S 433, with 125-147-161, was No. 1 series in the Live Wires League. Jean Vertetis posted 427, Helen Baker 401, Carol Strini 428; team results: Gov. Clinton Market 1, Cedar Rest 2; Capri Restaurant 3, Mehm's Market 0; Promise Land 1, TP Tavern 2.

MARY FAULKNER posted a 488 series on games of 158, 140, 190 in the Starlight League at the Chalet lanes. Johnny Rossler fired 420, Lillian Mackey 200-465, Marge Kraemer 408, Gerry Coogan 428, Eunice Smiseth 417; team results: Rosendale Hardware 2, Clause Well Drillers 1; Valley Inn Hotel 1, Bradley Service Station 2; Nekos Pharmacy 1, DeWitt Ditching 1.

LOU WEHE near-missed with 197-198-203 for 598 in the Field Engineering National. Paul Menninger fired 202-574, Hank Yochman 208-521, Jim Price 504, Stan Stempniak 200-543, Jim Grenier 502, Larry Dye 522, Don Neff 211, Doug Dye 545; team points: Lions 3, Gophers 1; Tigers 3, Panthers 1; Chipmunks 3, Woodchucks 1; Skunks 4, Beavers 0.

LEN WARD'S 541 series, on 164-205-172, was the only 500 set in the YMCA

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1957 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES. PRICE: \$1495
1958 TRIUMPH, TR3, 2-DR. ROADSTER. \$1095
1958 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-DR. H/TOP. HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES, P.S., P.B., GOLD MIST. \$1095
1959 AUTO UNION, DRW COUPE. \$895
1958 DODGE V8 CUSTOM ROYALE 4-DR. SEDAN, HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES. \$995
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-DR. STATION WAGON, HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES. \$995
1957 FORD V8 COUNTRY SQUIRE 4-DR. 9 PASSENGER WAGON, HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES. \$895
1957 FORD V8 FAIRLANE 2-DR. H/TOP. HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES. \$595

Many, Many Other Makes & Models Are Marked Down FOR THIS SALE

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.

ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE 1-7552

Guaranteed Used Cars

Our Indoor Showroom

1959 Rambler Sedan, full power
1959 Pontiac Sedan, full power
1959 Dodge Sedan, full power
1958 Pontiac Wagon, auto. trans.
1957 Buick Hardtop, full power

STATION WAGONS

1960 Pontiac Wagon, full power
1958 Plymouth Wagon, full power
1958 Ford Wagon, auto. trans.
1956 Ford Wagon, auto. trans.

CONVERTIBLES

1959 Pontiac Bonneville, full power
1959 Fiat 1200, full power
1957 Buick, full power
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
JERRY MARTIN Pontiac Inc.
708 BROADWAY. FE 1-8655

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

1951 HUDSON
Good Second Car, \$100
FE 1-3479 7 to 8 p.m. only
HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
NEW CAR SHOWROOM AT
B'way & Maiden Lane. FE 1-5300
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KINGSTON AUTO SALES
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Located in Jim's Atlantic Station
336 E. Chester St. By-pass

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BUICK-OPHEL-HILLMAN-ALPINE
CARS RENTAL AND LEASING
(Established 1918)

DEWITT CAD-OLDS

CADILLAC — F85 OLDSMOBILE
Albany Avenue at City Line
SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS
250 Clinton Ave. FE 1-2511
DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
Open nites except Saturday
331 Foxhall Ave. FE 1-7232

1959 FIAT 1200 convertible

4-speed transmission, swivel seats like new, 16,000 mi. Call FE 1-8655.
1957 FORD 2-DOOR
Good condition
OV 7-6074
'57 Ford Fairlane H/T, clean, \$575, no down payment. Trade accepted. FE 1-1859.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 2 dr., hard top, excellent condition, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, new w/w. OR-9-6533 after 5:30; any time on weekends.
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1936 PLYMOUTH—original finish, 2 original tires. Showroom condition. FE 1-3179 7 to 8 p.m. only.
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 dr., real clean. Price \$345. OL 7-8976.
SELECTED USED CARS
Liquidating large stock of Mopar (Chrysler) parts at dealers cost.
MORAN MOTOR SALES
450 East Chester St.
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SMITH'S
USED CARS
335 E. Chester FE-8-8668
You Always Get A Better Buy AT
PARSONS OF KINGSTON INC.
USED CAR LOT
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USED CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
YOU CAN DO BUSINESS
WHETHER SELLING OR TRADING WITH BYRNE
J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp.
USED CAR LOT
ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE 1-7552

RIDE with PRIDE

Through the New Year in one of these fine automobiles. See them today at

DeWITT CAD-OLDS

348A 1959 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, WHITE.
45A 1958 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, TAN.
352A 1958 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4 DR. H/TOP. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., GOLD MIST.
13A 1960 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 DR. H/TOP. FULL POWER, GRAY WITH IVORY TOP.
31A 1960 OLDS CONVERTIBLE SUPER 88, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., BLUE WITH WHITE TOP.
359A 1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., WHITE WITH BLACK TOP.
4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$100 CASH

IS ALL YOU NEED

FOR A NEW

3 BDROOM. RANCH

IN
HIGH FALLS PARK

OFF ROUTE #213

HIGH FALLS

TOTAL PRICE \$9350

NO CLOSING FEES

MONTHLY PAY'TS \$69.75

COMMUNITY SWIMMING
POOLULSTER HOMES Inc.
DAY AND NIGHTROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK
ORIOLE 9-6055
THE BLUE BUILDING
DAY OR NIGHTGOOD SOUND Modernized 9 rm.
Farm House 5 bedrooms, tile bath
Hot air heat, all insulated. Storm
windows. Has barn & other bldgs.
95 scenic acres, 1/2 cleared, 1,000 ft.
road frontage, 9 mi. from city.
In the Marlborough school district.
Offered at \$22,000. Many extras inc.
JAMES D. DEVINE FE-14092HEADQUARTERS
FOR
DELUXE HOMES

KINGSTON-WOODSTOCK-HURLEY

RAY CRAFT

42 Main St. REALTOR FE-8-1008

HURLEY
RIDGEOFF ROUTE 375
BETWEEN WEST HURLEY
AND WOODSTOCK

FAMOUS RESIDENTIAL PARK

ONLY A FEW BEAUTIFUL
LOTS REMAININGYOUR CHOICE OF PLAN
\$15,000 TO \$25,000
MINIMUM DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS.FURNISHED MODELS OPEN
SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
AND BY APPOINTMENTULSTER COUNTY'S LEADING
RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

Ulster Homes, Inc.

THE BLUE BUILDING
ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK
ORIOLE 9-6055
DAY AND NIGHTIMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Good
neighborhood 7 rm. split lev. 2
car. 10x12 rm. w/outside entrance.
Near school, city water, low taxes.
FE-8-6932IN HURLEY - ranch, with screened
& glass sun porch, hot water heat,
all insulated, modern kitchen &
bath, stove, screens & blinds, 2 car
garage with large lot. Phone FE-8-
5904.

LOOK LIVELY

SEE THIS 2 1/2 year old Cape Cod
home in beautiful setting. Custom
built in beautifully developed
young neighborhood at Tillson Es-
tates. Large liv. rm., kitchen w/
built-in range & oven, dining
area, 2 bedrooms, w/expansion for 2
more. B.B.H.W. heat, full dry base-
ment, alum. storms. Low taxes. Lot
100'x100'. Priced to sell at \$12,900.
Excellent financing available. Call
now.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

MARGUERITE LOGAN, REP.
FE-8-1544 FE-8-7513

\$8,000

Located in the 2nd Ward of King-
ston on a 60x135 ft. lot with black
top drive. A well cared for home with
2 bedrooms, hot water oil heat, and
many recent improvements. A very
good buy for this low price and a
veteran needs no cash with GI Loan.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935, nite FE-8-2588

MORRIS & CITROEN

EXPERIENCED REALTORS
277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

5 MINUTES

TO IBM

Brick and frame custom built ranch
home with garage on almost a 1/2
acre lot. Strikingly nice with a hip
roof and close to 1300 sq. ft. with a
lovely floor plan. Quality constructed
including plaster walls, hot water
baseboard heat, 1 1/2 ceramic baths
and a kitchen loaded with cabinets,
built-ins and large eating area.
Priced to sell quickly at just \$18,000,
and total taxes are only \$225 per
year.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935, nite FE-8-2588

MT. MARION PARK

4 Bedroom, Newly redecorated
Phone CH 6-5438. Reasonable

MAL CUNNINGHAM

202 Fair St. FE-8-8314
EVE & SUN, FE-8-4897

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

KINGSTON—2 story frame, 7 rooms,
4 bedrooms & garage. Price \$12,500KINGSTON—Ranch house in fine loca-
tion, 3 bedrooms and attached
garage. Screens, storm windows
and doors and TV antenna in-
cluded. Price \$15,000.RED HOOK Area—If your credit is
good no down payment or closing
cost.

Ranch—\$12,500—Cape Cod, \$13,000.

LISTINGS WANTED

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

THROUGH A

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN SUBURBAN Bungalow,
\$9,990—1990 cash. Mortgage bal-
ance can be assumed. Write Box
MSB, Uptown Freeman.

NOW IS THE TIME

\$5,000—village, stores with 3 room
apts. Low down payment terms.
\$7,500—city, 5 room bungalow, ga-
rage, h/a heat.
\$9,500—GOOD BUY FOR GI.
N. New Paltz, duplex 8 rms., heat,
good terms.
CITY—RENT WITH BUY OP-
TION.
\$11,000—3 rms., 2 baths, big lot.
Offers considered.
\$11,000—A-1 home, 5 bedrooms,
baths, big lot, bus service.

FRANK PESCIA

451 Wash. Ave. FE-8-6476, FE-8-9412

8 rms., 4 bedrooms, oil heat, bath, 2-car
garage. Call FE-8-7083 any time.

\$16,800

• Owner transferred

• Excellent family home

• Close to town

• 2 blocks Geo. Wash. Sch.

• Lot 50x285'. Exc. play, sports

• 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

• Large living room (25 ft.)

• Cablevision

• Dishwasher & laundry

• Brand new furnace & 40 gal.
water heater

• All screens & storm windows

• Enclosed front & back
porches• Appliances optional with house
—15 cu. ft. freezer

—Automatic washer

—Clothes dryer

—Refrigerator

71 LINDERMAN AVE.

DIAL FE-8-9299

for appointment

ONLY \$100 DOWN

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN

HUNTER STREET

SPACIOUS 1 FAMILY

FULL PRICE ONLY \$2900

BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

ORIGINAL OWNER

OFFERS 3-BDRM. RANCH

• Fully landscaped

• Finished recreation room

• Matched range & refrigerator

• 10 minutes North IBM

• Immediate occupancy

DU-2-2882 after 6 p. m.

OUTSKIRTS

5 rooms and enclosed porch, 1 1/2
baths, framed driveway. Hot air
heat. Low, low taxes. 2 car garage on
large lot. Offered at \$13,700.

IN SAME AREA—Several 3 bedroom

ranchers offered at \$15,900 on very
large lots, near school, etc.

Salvatore Gulisano, Salesman

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

FE-8-5935 or FE-1-6081 any time.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—8 room

brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2
car garage. Screened breezeway,
corner lot, dishwasher and disposal.
Address 248 Main St. Kingston.
Asking \$26,500. Principals only.
Call FE-8-6319 for appointment.

6 ROOM HOUSE—gas heat, perfect

condition. Price \$6,000. Call FE-1-
2037 before 3 p. m.

5 RM. BUNGALOW

\$10,500

North of IBM, modernized 3 bedroom
bungalow with new bath, and new
heating system, full basement, ga-
rage, low taxes, spacious lot.

WILLIAM ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

5 1/2 ROOMS—3 bedrooms, living rm.,
kitchen & dining area. House in-
cludes fireplace, full basement,
storm windows. TV tower. Located
within a residential area in Sau-
gerties, N. Y. nr. public & parochial
schools. For further info. Call CH-6-39327 RM. HOUSE—4 bedrooms, living rm.,
mod. kitchen, dining rm., partially
finished basement. 1 acre of land,
chicken coops & turkey house. CH-6-3600.

10 ROOM HOUSE

ONTEORA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ideal large family home in an at-
tractive setting. On an acre land-
scaped lot with nice shade trees. Hot
water oil heat, garage with room
over, new taxes, large finished ba-
sement can be arranged. Owner transferred.
We have the key. Offered for \$12-
900.

WILLIAM ENGELN

70 Main Street FE-1-6265

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$13,-
500 near N.Y. school, 4 bed-
rooms, kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths,
h/w gas heat, 2 car garage plus
carport with car drive

VERNE BOHNEK FE-8-5616

JOHN SPINNENWEBER FE-1-0149

SPOTLESS—ONLY \$8,900—6 room

house, modern kitchen, modern
bath, about 3 acres, 8 bedrooms in
Kingston. Many other choice list-
ings. BERTHA GALLY, FE-8-1121.Sacrifice—\$12,000, by owner, 3 bed-
room ranch, oil heat, combination
living rm. & dining rm., 20'x11' 6"
kitchen 11' 4" x 11' 6" sliding
door cabinets & electric stove,
bedroom 12' 6" x 10' 6", slid-
ing door closet. Bedroom 9' 3" x
11' 6", bedroom 9' 6" x 10' 6". Full
cellar, gas heat, large lot. Fur-
niture may also be bought. Rite 32,
2 miles north of Rhinecliff Bridge.
Immediate occupancy. DU-2-1379.

SAUGERTIES

Modern two bedroom ranch, fireplace,
hot water heat, oil; sun porch,
large basement, low heating cost.
St. taxes, garage, oil heat, h/w, dis-
posal, only. Price \$14,200.

Maynard Mizel

FE-1-6347 FE-1-2666

Saug. 5 rm. brick, 2 1/2 baths, 4,500
Creek Locks, 5 rm. furn., 4,500
Rosendale, mod. 5 rm. gar., 4,500
Rosendale, 14 rms., 2 acres, 13,500
Building lots, acreage, Easy terms.

JOHN DELLAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. OL-8-6711

STOP AND LOOK

At this 3 bedroom home with living
and dining rooms, nice kitchen and
bath, large sun porch, auto heat,
garage corner lot, in a good resi-
dential area. Asking price \$11,900.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE-1-1996

TRANSFERRED

OFFERS WANTED

3 bdrm, Hurley Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
h/w bath, heat, oven, range, swim-
ming pool, garage. Low taxes. FE-1-703.

QUALITY

Excellent 7 year old brick rancher
with garage, 3 bedrooms, full
dining room, fireplace, B.B.H.W. heat,
plaster walls, alum. s/c, h/v, cov-
ered patio. Newly landscaped. Ex-
cellent residential location. Clifton Ave.
area.

Adele Reyael, Realtor

FE-8-4900

WEST SAUGERTIES—6 room home,
good wood & elec., 3 bedrooms, full
bath, near \$5500. Terms. JOHN A.
COLE, INC., 10 Crown St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT

IF YOU CAN

OWN

3 or 4 Bedroom Ranch

From \$59.00 monthly

No Down Payment VA

Minimum Down FHA

No Closing Fees

And Have Added Advantages of
About \$525 Deduction for Income
Tax plus Build-up of Equity from
Your Monthly Payments.

Fully Reconditioned Homes

In An Established Community

MT. MARION PARK

GLASCO TURNPIKE—MT. MARION
5 Miles to Kingston & IBM
3 Miles to Saugerties
Excellent Schools Nearby

ULSTER HOMES, INC.

ORIOLE 9-6955

Woodstock Area

Enjoy on your own wooded "Acre,"
this delightful year-old Ranch Home,
featuring among other things a for-
mal dining room, wood paneled fam-
ily room, two ceramic baths. Add to
this a large living room, 3 generous
bedrooms and a real "family kitchen"
& it shouts Comfort, Style and
Value. Offered at \$20,500—No down
payment for GI—Minimum for FHA
(or cash is acceptable)—Immediate
possession.

O'Connor-Kershaw

REALTORS 241 Wall St.
FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-5254, FE-1-7314

WINEDEMERE

WEST OF 9-W at SIMMONS PLAZA

SEE THE NEW SPLIT

8 Rooms

1 1/2 Baths

\$15,990

\$600 CASH NEEDED

NO CLOSING COST

INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE

ULSTER HOMES, Inc.

THE BLUE BUILDING
ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK
ORIOLE 9-6955

DAY AND NIGHT

WINTER ...

SPECIAL ...

1. EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION.

large old home, completely mod-
ernized. Good value & asking
price, \$18,900.

2. 3 MILES NORTH OF IBM, 6 acres, out-

buildings, \$9,800.

2. 2 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS, house,

2 car garage, Uptown location.
Move right in. \$17,300.

6 YEAR OLD CITY RANCH,

large swimming pool, venetian
blinds, washer, dryer, refrig-
erator, electric and gas range, dis-
posal. Sacrifice, \$14,750.

5. SAUGERTIES AREA, 3 bedroom

ranch, garage, full basement,
alum. s/c, range, yard fenced.
GI mortgage, \$12,300. Can be
assumed. Asking \$13,300. Avail-
able immediately.

6. 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, A-1

condition, 2 car garage, city lim-
its, unusual, \$12,500.

7. WOODSTOCK AREA, 7 rooms,

1 1/2 bath, elec. stove, refrig.,
\$12,000.

Reta H. Frederick

REALTOR
FE-1-0621 or FE-8-1121

YES-WE SELL REAL ESTATE

MORTON FINCH

154 Ten Broeck Avenue FE-1-9088

YOUR TRAP

YOUR LOT

ULSTER HOMES, INC., OR-9-6955

Vacant, 3 rm. ranch, liv. rm. w/
fr. dia. rm., 2 baths, fin. basem.,
2 1/2 in. h/t, extras, upn. \$22,-
900. OV 7-7737.

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

A CUTE 4 room brick home, Route
375, FE-8-6994.

BLOOMINGTON—3 bedrooms, oil

heat, range. Phone FE-8-8359.

SMALL HOUSE—7 Canal St., Port

Ewen, \$2,000 or \$25 month. Phone
Ellenville 2090.

Land and Acreage For Sale

BUILDING LOTS—Village sewer &
water, Main St. Saugerties, John
Kamiski, CH-6-2680.

Building Lots - Port Ewen; also

River Road, the ideal location for
summer homes. Phone FE-8-4966.

AT BLOOMINGTON HEIGHTS

Buy for future home. Lots 100 x 100
with water. Low down payment \$1
3 yrs. No interest or taxes. FE-8-9412

CHOICE LOTS

Excellent selection of city & suburban
parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear.
SHATEMUCK Realty Co. FE-8-1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS.

Let us list and sell your property.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmendorf St. FE-8-8400

A back log of cash buyers.

WM. ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

A BACKGROUND of active experi-

ence to sell your property.

FE-1-5759

Harold W. O'Connor

Able Assistance Available

to sell your home, farm or business.

DIAL FE-1-4097

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070, FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

Adele Royael

REALTOR

Rite. 9W, Kingston FE-8-4900

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

List with us now

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935

ASSURED RESULTS, TRY US NOW

R. F. PARDEE

LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941

BUY - LIST - SELL

CITY - COUNTRY

385 B'way.

MOORE

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1962

Sunrise at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:46 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Sunny this afternoon with high 25-32. Considerable cloudiness developing tonight and not quite so cold, low 10-20. Saturday, rather cloudy with high in upper 20s to low 30s. Chance of light snow flurries in the mountains. Winds southwesterly, 5-15. Outlook for Sunday: Rather cloudy with chance of some light snow. No important changes in temperature.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny with high in the 20s. Becoming cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Some light snow likely by morning. Low 10-20. Saturday, mostly cloudy with periods of light snow or flurries. High in the 20s. Winds southwesterly, 5-15, gradually shifting to northwesterly Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: On the cloudy side with some snow likely. No important change in temperatures.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Snow flurries and intervals of partial clearing this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Low tonight ranging from 10-15 generally down to zero in some valley areas. High Saturday around 20. Fresh southwest winds, 10-25, during the day and subsiding at night.

Giesler Leaves \$800,000

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Attorney Jerry Giesler has left an \$800,000 estate, most of which is covered by two trust funds to be controlled by his widow, Ruth Giesler.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Heating Installations

OIL — GAS
DAVENPORT
CALL FE 8-2000

PROTECT your BUDGET



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SURVEY of your
Roofing and Siding
needs...
No obligation!

This is our
30th year
in the business
of serving
customers WELL.



"Roofing Consultants Since 1932"

Cold Weather Is Still Prospect For State Areas

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended weather forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York—Cold weather will continue. Slight moderation at beginning and colder again early next week. Temperatures averaging well below normal. Occasional periods of snow flurries and more general precipitation likely Sunday and Monday.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 8 to 10 degrees below normal. Continued cold throughout the period, but moderating slightly Sunday and toward the end of the period. Precipitation will average 1/4 inch to locally 1/2 inch melted in scattered daily snow flurries and a few local snow squalls.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures range from daytime highs of 25-32 to nighttime lows of 10-15 south and central and 5-10 north.

French Officials Pray for Miracle

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Virtually powerless and infiltrated by agents of right-wing terrorists, the French administration pleads for help and prays for a miracle in this, Algeria's second city.

Oran, a city of 400,000, is no longer controlled by the officials sheltered in government buildings guarded by tommyguns of the blue-uniformed riot troops.

The Secret Army Organization of right-wing French extremists reigns in European quarters. The Algerian rebels' National Liberation Front—the FLN—dominates the Moslem areas surrounded by cordons of French troops.

Death by terrorism strikes an average of five times a day in Oran. The Moslems fight with daggers, pistols and grenades, the Europeans with plastic bombs and machine guns.

Frequently, a Moslem attack sparks a European riot and the lynching of any Moslem found in the path of the surging crowd.

French authorities believe that the Moslem rebels intend to increase their terrorism in Oran, apparently fearing the creation of a European enclave that would resist Algeria's independence. The rebel government-in-exile announced after a meeting in Morocco this week that it was taking "new measures" to combat the Secret Army.

The authorities ask for more troops to halt the disaster and expected European revenge. But few officials believe that a major blood bath can be avoided.

Only a handful of officials in the modernistic, towering prefabricated building overlooking the city are considered loyal to the government.

Authorities estimate that 98 per cent of the city's 200,000 Europeans cooperate in one way or another with the right-wing underground.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	High	Low
Albany, clear	23	0
Albuquerque, clear	22	3
Atlanta, clear	30	13
Bismarck, cloudy	38	21
Boise, cloudy	34	31
Boston, clear	28	17
Buffalo, clear	19	7
Chicago, cloudy	9	7
Cleveland, clear	16	4
Denver, clear	34	1
Des Moines, snow	18	15
Detroit, cloudy	14	8
Fairbanks, clear	2	-18
Fort Worth, clear	23	14
Helena, cloudy	14	3
Honolulu, clear	80	69
Indianapolis, clear	11	0
Juneau, cloudy	38	31
Kansas City, clear	22	18
Los Angeles, clear	62	48
Louisville, clear	13	0
Memphis, clear	12	-4
Miami, cloudy	74	60
Milwaukee, snow	7	5
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	21	16
New Orleans, clear	26	17
New York, clear	31	17
Oklahoma City, clear	24	12
Omaha, cloudy	26	22
Philadelphia, cloudy	23	9
Phoenix, clear	46	25
Pittsburgh, clear	16	5
Portland, Me., clear	24	12
Portland, Ore., cloudy	40	31
Rapid City, clear	30	-3
Richmond, cloudy	24	12
St. Louis, clear	14	8
Salt Lake City, cloudy	29	14
San Diego, clear	62	43
(T-Trace)		

REWARD!

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for dog shootings in the Spring Lake, Forsyth Park and Millers Lane areas.

Contact

Ulster County
S.P.C.A.
FE 1-5377

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Midwest Change Significant

Warming Trend Due For Frigid Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Deep South looked forward to a promised warming trend today as the thermometer began to inch back up from the lowest readings in years.

Overnight lows of zero or below were recorded for the second straight night in parts of the South, with the coldest temperatures in Mississippi, Arkansas and western Tennessee, where skies were clear.

30s Are Predicted
Eldorado, Ark., in the southern part of the state, reported 3 below zero before midnight.

The Weather Bureau promised high temperatures in the 30s over Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee today—the highest daytime readings since up to eight inches of snow fell Tuesday and Tuesday night. Some relief from nearly a week of frigid weather came to most of the snow-covered sections of the Midwest. And a warming trend was indicated for broad sections from the Rockies into New England.

The most significant temperature moderation in the Midwest was from the central and northern Plains states into the Upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region. Readings were some 20 to 30 degrees higher than the near and below zero marks that had gripped the area for the past several days.

Higher daytime temperatures were predicted across a broad belt extending from Southern California through the south and central Plains states, Middle Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley and Northeastern states.

130 Deaths Blamed

The season's longest spell of cold weather was blamed for at least 130 deaths. These included 71 from overexertion while shoveling snow or pushing stalled cars, 23 to exposure and 36 in traffic accidents on icy or snowy streets and roads.

In the South, most of the roads which had been closed due to the storm were reported open again Thursday, but many were still treacherous with patches of ice and hard-packed snow. Police continued to discourage unnecessary travel.

Sleet and freezing rain fell on the coastal plains of South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida, causing a main New York-to-Florida route, U.S. 17, to be shut. In Alabama, the Highway Patrol winked at a violation of state law so three trucks could haul gas from Demopolis to Dothan, where gas pressure had dropped sharply. The trucks had no license tags, but orders went out to highway patrolmen to let them pass.

A gas company spokesman said the pressure drop was caused by the unprecedented demands of gas heating systems trying to keep buildings warm during the cold wave. Schools closed early Thursday and remained closed today to conserve the fuel.

In Texas, a county agent said the grapefruit crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley may be lost because of the sub-freezing temperatures. Heavy snow hit a five-county area in northwest Lower Michigan while light snow powdered areas from the Dakotas across Minnesota and northeast Iowa into Wisconsin and northwestern Michigan and in upper New York state.

Stout and Baker Top Kiwanis in Attendance Marks

There are 37 members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club who recorded 100 per cent attendance for the year 1961, according to official reports released by Fred L. VanDeusen, secretary.

Heading the list is Joseph Stout with a total of 28 years of perfect attendance while Allen Baker is second with a 21-year perfect record.

Other Kiwanians and their years of perfect attendance include: Charles Snyder, Fred VanDeusen with 19; Van Darrow and Harry Rigby Jr. with 16; Mortimer Englander 15, Charles Kidd 14, George Silkworth 13, Herman Schwenk 12, Hubert Hoderath 11, Chester Baltz Jr. and William Leehive 10, Maynard Mizel and John Warren 9, Raymond Myers 8; Harlow DeForest, John Schomer, John McCullough and John Spinnenweber 7; Henry P. Eighthy, Warren Russell and Louis Schafer 6; Vincent G. Connelly 5, Jacobus Feye, Richard Rider and Stuart Randall 4; John Mathews and Boyd Miller 3; George Berry and G. Herbert DeKay 2; and one each for Harry Hines, Dr. J. Josephson, Fred Miller, Frank Reis, Albert Ronder, John Ryan.

Catholic Charities Raised \$3,161,235

New York Catholic Charities raised a total of \$3,161,235.47 in its 1961 fund appeal, it was announced today by Monsignor George H. Guilfoyle, executive director. Of this total \$1,344,193.71 was obtained through the Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity headed by John S. Burke and John A. Coleman as chairman and executive chairman respectively. The remainder was raised in the parishes of the Archdiocese in a 10-day house to house canvass. In addition to the funds raised in its Appeal, Catholic Charities received many generous legacies and special grants.

New York Catholic Charities is the central coordinating body for 193 health and welfare institutions and agencies.

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Student Is Held For Bank Holdup; Threatened Family

MADRID, N.Y. (AP)—A 26-year-old college sophomore was held today in connection with an attempted holdup of a bank in this St. Lawrence County community.

Gunter O. Strauss, who State Police said was a student at the State University College of Education at Potsdam, was arrested Thursday as he left the bank with a sack containing \$1,050 in bills. Troopers said he told them he was desperately in need of money.

Strauss entered the branch office of the St. Lawrence County National Bank, his head and face wrapped in bandages, and talked with the manager, Edwin Lyons, for a half hour, troopers said. They said Strauss handed Lyons a typewritten note in which he demanded money on the threat that he would harm the manager's "dear ones."

Al Walls, 18, the son of a woman bank teller, was tipped by his mother that Lyons was being robbed. He casually strolled out of the bank and telephoned State Police.

Trooper R. E. Donnelly arrived as Strauss was leaving. Lyons and Donnelly grabbed Strauss, who was unarmed. Donnelly said Strauss parked his automobile at Norwood, 12 miles away, and took a taxi here. He wore two pairs of pants and two coats, with the apparent intention of discarding one set of clothing, troopers said.

Strauss was being held for questioning but no charges had been placed.

Court Rules Hotel Is Assessed Too High

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Diversion of traffic from downtown Geneva by the State Thruway and an arterial highway reduced the value of a hotel in the heart of the city, the State Court of Appeals has agreed.

The court on Thursday upheld unanimously lower-court decisions that Geneva assessors had overvalued the Hotel Seneca when they assessed it at \$130,000 for tax purposes in 1959.

The state's highest court left standing an Appellate Division valuation of \$85,271.

The Appellate Division and State Supreme Court previously had upheld a finding of a referee who said the hotel had been affected adversely by the new highways, which reduced the number of vehicles traveling through the Geneva business district.

Owners of the hotel said the average number of automobiles passing daily had declined from 9,540 in 1953 to 3,827 in 1959. They said there was a profit of \$18,223 in 1951 but, by 1959, the hotel was losing \$16,940 a year.

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Po'keepsie Man Killed
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Harry W. Brown Jr., 23, was fatally injured today when his car crashed into a tree.

Killed in Crash
PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—Deanna Layson, 19, of Poughkeepsie, was killed today in a two-car auto collision.

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